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To the Hon.ble
Stephen Law Esq.
Governor at Bombay.

London

Sir

I hope you rec'ed my Letter of the

February last by the Haselingfield Capt. Cook in answer to y

By the Royal Guard.n Capt. Hoadley.

favour of 3d. October 1737. Since which our Bookseller tel
Mr. Dickenson has discharg'd your Account with him.

The Society will be glad to hear the Books went in go
order to your hands, and whenever you want any more of
kind please to Signify your Commands to me.

We are here in a near prospect of War with Spain the
preparations for which engross most people's thoughts tho' it
scarce affect you but by a very different Rotation however to
you some Account of our present Situation give me leave to
refer you to the enclosed print, and to assure you that I am

Sir your most obed.t humble Serv
Henry Newman

Some learned Antiquaries
here have been long inquisitive
after a Lexicon for the antient Persic
in order to interpret some MSS. in the
Bodleian Library at Oxford; if such a book
can be had in your parts that can be warranted
by good Authority for Genuine, you will oblige some
curious Gent. here to Signify what may be the
price of purchasing such Lexicon or a correct Copy
of it.

To the Reverend Mr. Schultze
at Madras Fort St. George.

Bartlet's Buildings.
London 21. Dec.r 1739.

Rev.d Sir

I receiv'd your Letters of the 15. Sept. 17

By the Wilmington Capt. Maddox.

and 15. January last with your Account of Disbursements w
were Communicated to the Society and they were glad to find y
enjoy yo.r health and that the Mission prospers under your
Those things which you desir'd by Mr. Ziegenhagen are or
to be bought and will be sent by one of the latter Ships I beli
the Colchester Capt. Michelfield Junior, and that by him Mr. Kiern
a Missionary for Cudulore in the room of Mr. Sartorius and Mr.

Fabriti

[illegible] Missionaries at Tranquebar
bound for Fort St George; they arriv'd here last week from Halle by the way of Rotterdam.

I shall write to you more largely by the Ship they go in, to which give me Leave to refer you, and at the same time acknowledge the kind Letter I had the honour of receiving from Governr Benyon and 2 Packets from Mr Howard. My humble Service in the mean time attends them, the Revd Messrs Wynch and the rest of the Correspondts at Fort St George, and please to be assured that I am

Reverend Sir

Yr most humble Servt

Henry Newman

Pray give my humble Service to Mr Gueister and let him know of Mr Kiernander's coming to him if I don't write & let the Missionaries at Tranquebar know of the other Gent. wth my Service to them all.
I have sent herewth 4 Lres from Mr Ziegenhagen.

To the Revd Mr Gueister
at Cudulore near Fort St David.

London. 1. January. 1739/40.

Reverend Sir

I receiv'd in due time your Letters of the 10th of September 1738. the 8th 9th & 23d January following wth your Account of Receipts and Disbursements for one year ending Decr 1738. which have been all laid before the Society and referr'd to a Special Committee to be answer'd by the latter Ships. In the mean time all the things you desired are bespoke to be sent I believe by the Colchester Capt. Mickelfield. and upon your desiring a Colleague to supply the Loss of Mr Sartorius the Society embraced the first Opportunity of requesting Professor Francke to recommend one to be sent in one of the Ships now going, which he has accordingly done in the Reverend Mr John Zacharias Kiernander by Birth a Swede who has been some years first Praeceptor, and afterwards Inspector in the Orphan house at Halle, of an obliging Disposition & adorn'd with many excellent Qualifications for an Evangelick Missionary when it may please God to grant him a safe arrival at Cudulore,

With this Gentleman

Tranquebar viz. Mr. John Philipp Fabricius

Zeglin who arriv'd here with Mr. Kiernander from

the 14th of last month and are now preparing themselves f

Voyage with proper necessaries.

George William Beck arriv'd here in the Princess

Capt. Martin who having been detained by contrary Winds

Ireland till War was declar'd against Spain, they were obl

to wait sometime for Convoy; so that it was the latter end

before George was deliver'd on Shore & consequently too late t

the Seas to Germany; He is now at my House at the Desire o

Ziegenhagen till he can be sent to Germany, He sends his hu

Service & Duty to you and his Mother, and seems possess'd of a h

Genius which I hope may be improv'd by his voyage to Europe

to make him usefull to his Generation either in Europe or India

for the Glory of God and the Satisfaction of his friends who have co

cern'd themselves in bestowing on him a liberal Education.

May it please God many years to prosper your La

in the Mission with abundant Success for enlarging the King

of our dear Saviour on Earth is the wish of all your friends he

particularly of

Rev.d Sr.

Your most obed.t humble Se

Henry Newman.

P.S.
My humble Service to all the
Missionaries at Tranquebar to whom
I hope to write by this Ship.

London. 2. January 1739/40.

To the Rev.d Mess.rs Dal,
Bosse, ~~[illegible]~~ &c.a Missionaries
at Tranquebar.

Reverend Sirs

I have receiv'd your Letters of the $\frac{19}{30}$. De
1739. Mr. Obuch's of the 9th Sept. 1738. and Mr. Obuch's of the
& 5th January. 1738/9 with Several Packets for the Rev.d Mr. Zieg
-hagen, Professor Francke, and others of your friends to whom they
were all forwarded as directed: but I am sorry to tell you that
the 2. Packets mark'd No. I. and II. by the Princess Mary Capt.
Martin are not yet come to hand which leaves your friends

much

[illegible] by Mr [illegible] and Mr Hollis &c. I have wrote to [illegible] for them but he says his Zeal to take Care of them dispos'd him to put them up in his own Chest, which cannot yet be come at in the Company's Warehouses where they are to be subjected to the examination of Custom house Officers before they can be come at, which in the present holiday time is easily delay'd.

The Princess Mary being forc'd by contrary Winds into Ireland, and there to be detain'd till War wth Spain was declar'd she was afterwards oblig'd to wait for Convoy, so that it was last Month before she began to unload in the Thames. If you can so order it for the future as to send your Letters wth the Company's Packets they will come sooner to hand, and not be subject to the inspection of Custom house Officers.

About the middle of last month arrived here from Halle by the way of Holland the Reverend Mr John Philip Fabritius and Mr Daniel Zeglin, to take passage in one of our late Ships as Missionaries to Tranquebar, and wth them arrived Mr John Zachary Kiernander to succeed Mr Sartorius at Cudulore as Colleague to Mr Geister; they will go nigh to embark in the Colchester Capt. Mickelfield Junior in whom I hope to ship printing Paper &c. from the Society as usual.

May God Almighty bless all your Labours for the advancement of his Glory in the Service of the Mission are the wishes of all your friends here particularly of

Reverend Sirs

Your most humble Servt.

Henry Newman

To the Honourable the Court of Dire
of the United East India Company of Eng

May it please your Honours

The Society for Promoting Christian Kno
being desired to recommend three Missionaries to supply th
Vacancies of those lately deceased on the Coast of Coromandel
East India, I am ordered humbly to request this Honourabl
Court would permit the Reverend Mr. Kiernander Mr. Fabrici
and Mr. Zeglin to embark in one of the Company's Ships to Fo
St. George free of Charge to the Company, and that their Baggage
and other Stores of Books after having been view'd by order of
Court together with the Particulars undermention'd for the use
of the Protestant Mission in those parts may be sent at the sa
time freight free.

Henry Newman

Bartlets Buildings
11. December 1739.

A List of Things deſired to be ſent Freight free to *Fort St. George.*

- 3. Chests of Books & Medicines.
- 1. Ditto contain: 15. Rm of Paper.
- 4. Penknives.
- 500. Quills.
- 6.lb of hard Soap.
- 8. Hour Glasses.
- 1. Axe & 2 Hatchets.
- 2. Hand Saws.
- 12. Padlocks.
- 1. piece of Green Oil Cloth.
- 1.lb of Sealing Wax.
- 4. Trapps for Rats & mice.
- 5. Chests of Beer in Bottles.
- 3. Cheshire Cheeses cover'd with Lead.
- Foreign Silver not exceeding 5000. Ounces.

[illegible] 11 March [illegible]

Invoice of Things shipp'd on the Colchester Capt. Micklefield Commander to Fort St. George and consigned to Messrs. Wynch and Howard Chaplains, and to Messrs. Fowke, Morse, Tonnies, Ross and Johnson Merchants for the use of the Protestant Missionaries, on the Coast of Coromandel in East India by order of the Society at London for Promoting Christian Knowledge viz.

I. N°. A Chest containing
- 10. Ream of Printing paper.
- 2. Ream of Fools Cap.
- 12. Skins of Forril.
- 6. Parchment Skins.
- 8. Doz. Pasteboards 8vo & 12mo
- 12. Penknives.
- 2. Pair of Scissars.
- 6 parcels from Mr. Ziegenhagen
- 4 Brushes for the Printer.

2. A Box of Books containing P. List.

3 } 3. Chests of Beer containing 3. Gross in Bottles.
4 }
5 } N.B. in Chest N°. 3. are pack'd 6. Bottles of Linseed Oil.

6. A Cheshire Cheese cover'd with Lead.

DMZ. 7. A Chest of foreign Silver in 4. Baggs mark'd DMZ.
N°. 1. 2. 3. 4. containing ... 3622. 15. at 5/6¾ ..... 1000. – . 7
In the same Chest Mr. Hollis has put in a Bagg mark'd DBW. N°. 6. ....} 286. –

EM. 8. A Chest containing
- 1. Ream of Fools Cap.
- 8. Hour Glasses.
- 6 lb. of Soap.
- 12. Padlocks.
- 1 lb. of Sealing Wax.
- 4. Penknives.
- 400. Quills.
- 12. Portuguese New Testaments
- 4. Trapps 2. for Rats & 2. for Mice.
- 1. Axe. 2. Hatchets.
- 2. Handsaws.

} For Fort St. George.

- 1. Ream of Fools Cap.
- 1. Rm. of Lond°. Arms.
- a parcel for Mr. Geister from Mr. Ziegenhagen.
- 2. Books intitled Neugmitz to Chilos.
- 2. Vol. 4to Mission Library.
- Ludwig's Dictionary Eng. Germ. Fr. vol. 1 for Cudulore or Tranquebar.
- 3. yards of Oil Cloth

} For Cudulore.

EM No. 8. Continued.

12. Horn-books.
12. Ivory Ditto.
12. Spectacles w.th Cases.
A parcel from M.r Ziegenhagen in Oilcloth.
12.lb of Soap.
12.lb of Glew.
12. Portuguese New Testaments.
1. Hatchet.
} for Tra

Packets for

Governor Benyon.
Randal Fowke
Nicholas Morse
Francis Rous.
Geo. Torriano
Edw.d Johnson } Esq.rs
Rev.d M.r Wynch.
M.r Howard.
M.r Schultze.
M.r Dickenson
M.r Watts.
M.r Lawrence.
} at Fort S.t George.

Tho.s Twinestreet Esq.r at
Gov.r Hubbard.
M.r Gueister.
M.r Kiernander } at C
Gov.r Stackhouse
M.r Zach.y Gee } at Beng
Rev.d M.r Dal
M.r Bosse
M.r Walker
M.r Obuch.
M.r Wiedebrock
M.r Kohlhoff.
M.r Fabritius
M.r Zeglin. } at Tranq

9. } 2 Chests of Beer containing 1. Grose each.
10. }
B.S....11. } 2. Cheshire Cheeses cover'd with Lead.
G.K....12. }
13. A Chest of Silver contain.g

M.r Schultze's Salary in Bag B.S. contain.g .... £	oz. dw. 218. 5..	at 5/6.	60..
M.r Gueister's Ditto £ 50. w.th a Present of 10.£	218. 5..	at D.o	60..
M.r Kiernander ½ a years Salary ending 11. Dec.r 1740.	81. 15..	at D.o	22. 10

By order of the Society.

Henry Newman S

Ex.d G.S.
L.N.

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the Colchester Capt. Michelfield

March 15. 1739/40 Reced on board the Colchester Capt. Richd. Michelfield Commander One Chest said to be Treasure mark & Number as ℘ margent.

℘ John Caswall

March 15. 1739/40. Reced on board the Colchester Capt. Richard Michelfield Commander one Chest said to be Treasure — No. 13. mark and Nu. as ℘ margent.

℘ John Caswall

Received on board the Colchester Capt. Richd. Michelfield
i. e. 8. Boxes and Chests.
3. Small Ditto.
3. Cheeses.
3. Trunks.
3. Bundles.
1. Small Case.

15. March 1739/40. ℘. Peter Leigh

Received on board the Colchester three Cases of Liquor & one Box of Sugar March 15. 1739/40.
For the use of three Missionaries John Caswall.

To the Honble. Govr. Benyon
at Fort St. George

Bartlets Buildings
Londo. 20. March. 1739/40.

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lchester
Michelfield

Sir

I had the honour of your Letter of the 8th. of January 1738/9 and acquainted the Society with the Contents of it, who desire you wou'd accept their Thanks for your kind inclinations to consider the Mission they are engag'd in, as part of your general Care, and for the assurances you vouchsafe of granting it your Protection and Regard, which for the reason you give is all that can be expected from a Person in your Station, and the experience they have had of your favour

besides

[illegible]
your [illegible]

They have Sent on the [illegible] a Missionary to
the Place of Mr. Sartorius at Cuddalore Mr. Kiernander
who they hope will always acquit himself worthy of the
he brought from Professor Francke at Halle in Saxony
their Service. With him are embarked Mr. Fabricius &
Zeglin 2 other Missionaries from the College at Copenhagen
Mission at Tranquebar by leave of the Honble Court of Dir
here.

Duplicate
by the Caesar
Capt. Cummyng.

It is no small Consolation to the Society to find you h
any Prospect of Success attending the Labours of Mr. Schultze
after his many years toil, and if he could find an Assistant
those, he or the other Missionaries have educated, in whom he co
confide for Conveying the Truths of the Gospel to the Heathen
Madras, it would be happy for him and very agreeable to the
Society.

This is a Matter the late Archbp. of Canterbury very
recommended, and till Missionaries can be raised among the
Natives of India to assist in propagating Christianity the
will be prosecuted with much difficulty by those who are sent at
great Expence from Europe, and must spend some years in
to acquire the Languages &c. before they can be qualify'd to
any impressions on the Heathen, of all which you must be
Sensible to want demonstration.

The Society desire your Acceptance of a Small packet
Mr. Schultze will present you, they heartily wish the Continuance of
the Divine Blessing on your Administration, and I beg you to be
assur'd that I am wth. all possible respect

Sir

Your most Obedt. humble Servt.
Henry Newman

To the Honble Govr. **Hubbard**
at Fort St. David

Bartlets Buildings
London 20. March 1739/40.

Sir

I receiv'd your obliging Letter of the 13th. of Janu
1738/9, and having acquainted the Society with the Contents of
I am ordered to desire your Acceptance of their Thanks for it,
for

and elsewhere on the Coast of Coromandel. Mr. Kiernander goes —
over in the Colchester to supply the Place of Mr. Sartorius, as an
Assistant to Mr. Geister who are both recommended to the continuance
of your Protection. With him go also Mr. Fabricius and Mr. Zeglin
to assist in the Mission at Tranquebar.

The Difficulties attending the foundation of such an Under-
taking at Cudulore are such as cannot be surmounted but by the
Blessing of God and patience in the use of most prudent means for
propagating true Christianity among the Heathen, a work that —
cannot be suddenly executed or supported but by the united endeavours
of good Men who wish all Mankind may be brought to the knowledge
of Jesus Christ the Saviour of the World.

May your Administration be always prosperous and
favourable to this laudable design is the wish of the Society as well
as of

Sr. Yor. most obed.t humble Serv.t
Henry Newman

The Society desire your
acceptance of a Small Packet
of their Books which the Missionaries
will convey to you.

London 21 March
1739/40.

To the Rev.d Mess.rs Wynch & Howard } Chaplains
And to Messieurs Fowke, Morse, Torriano, Rous & Johnson. } Merch.ts } at Fort St. George

Gentlemen

The indulgence you have given to the
Society of consigning their Goods to you for the Service of the
Protestant Mission at Madras and elsewhere on the Coast of Coromand.l
has encouraged them to continue taking that Liberty by recommending
the things sent for the Mission in the Glocester to your Protection and
good Offices for conveying each parcel as directed by the Invoice inclosed.
I have covered the Original Receits I received from the Officers on board
both for the Money and Goods, which if they reach your hands will
serve instead of Bills of Lading.

The Society thank you for all your kind Offices to the Mission
and request the Continuance of them to Mr. Kiernander who goes over
in the Colchester to succeed Mr. Sartorius at Cudulore, and to Mess.rs —

Fabricius

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to [illegible] the being [illegible]

earnestly recommended to your favour.

Be pleased to accept of the Packets which will be given you by the Reverend Mr. Schultze out of the Chest [illegible] N. as mentioned in the Invoice, and if you at any time jointly or separately signify your thoughts wherein the measures pursued by the Society for the advancement of true Christianity among the Heathen can be improved, the Society will think themselves obliged.

Your advices formerly have set things in such a light as have been greatly serviceable, and if the success has not been answerable to their wishes you know to what it was to be imputed. — The Society have earnestly exhorted the Missionaries on the British establishment to put in oblivion all former misunderstandings, which gave you and them so much trouble, and hope they will for the future conduct themselves so as to merit your applause and draw down the Blessing of God on their Labours. The Society have rec.d very kind Letters by the last Ships from Governor Benyon & Gov.r Hubbard which assure them of their readiness to give their Countenance and Protection to the Mission.

May God Almighty's Blessing accompany you in all your Endeavours for the advancem.t of his Glory and the propagation of true Christianity is the wish of the Society wherein joins most sincerely

Rev.d S.rs & Gentlemen

Your most obed.t humble Serv.t

Henry Newman

I rec.d M.r Coward's Packets with the Letters enclosed by his friends w.ch were all forwarded by the 1.st Post.

To the Rev.d Mr. Schultze
at Madras.

Lond.o 18 March 1739/

Reverend Sir

I am favoured with your Letters to the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge dated on the 15 of September 1738 and the 15. of January 1738/9 which likewise enclosed your Acc.t of Receits and Disbursements for the Mission at Madras in the year 1738. The Society [illegible] in your [illegible] their Mission at Madras which being originally founded by your self [illegible] perfection under you. They desi[illegible] by their particular directions) order me to inform you that they accept with thankfulness your great Services: and do daily beg of God that he will preserve you in health and Strength to perfect and accomplish the good designs you have always had in view for his glory, and the Conversion of the Heathen to Faith in, and Obedience to him thro' the Gospel of his only beloved Son our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ

The Society is very glad to hear that your Congregation increases daily: and pray that the Lord may still add to your Church multitudes of believers, both Men and Women, of such as will be saved, when he comes to Judge the World in Righteousness or Mercy thro' his own Merits, Mediation, and Intercession. — You know Sir from your own Conviction and belief in the Gospel what your reward will be for converting Sinners from the Errors of their Ways, and for turning many to that Righteousness wch is of God thro' the Faith of Christ. — The Society therefore think that they can have no need to exhort so faithful, and able a Missionary to perseverance in his duty. — They would only caution you not to be diverted by the closest Attendance to your private Studies (however satisfactory and useful to your self) from any Attention to the least offices in your publick Ministry, as their Missionary. — Your private pains are doubtless well bestowed in attempting to reconcile some seeming Contradictions in the new Testament; But as such Scruples, which have been only rais^{d} by the perverse Disputings of Learned and Subtle Infidels in X^{tn} Countries, can scarce as yet have crept into the minds of the Heathen unbelievers, whose Hearts are we trust, more simple, plain and honest; the Confutation of them can be of little or no use with you — It must be of more consequence to your Mission and a duty more immediately incumbent on your self, to press both in and out of Season, upon the minds and Consciences of the Pagans, with whom (as the Society hope) you often converse — those plain important and affecting doctrines of Faith, practice,

and

and Salvation which are [illegible]
atts of fall'n Men actually wrought by [illegible], [illegible]
approve themselves to the judgment and consciences of
partial and honest persons upon the strictest enquiry and ex-
mination. — Do therefore all you can to impart and inculcate
Knowledge of these Truths, among all the Heathen within the
of your Correspondence or Acquaintance: and to instill them
warmly, and deeply into the minds of such Children as come
Instruction, and education in ye Schools. — It may probab
of the utmost consequence to Xtianity for you so to do in the
growing generation, which may then go into the World with
prejudices from Ignorance or Error, from Scandalous Exampl —
You charge indeed and justly the wicked Lives of profess'd Chris
with being an hindrance to the Gospel of Christ: and doubtless
are to weak minds and always have been so; but then you oug
to do all you can to remove this weakness, and to shew Pagan
that the Fault is in sinfull Men, and not in the Religion of
which is (even without the demonstration of a divine Sanctio
to it by diverse Miracles and Gifts of the holy Ghost) most per-
fective of human Nature, and most conducive to human Hap
ness in the World that now is, and in that which is to come fu
Life and Immortality; discoveries which were never brought
light, but by that Gospel which you are to preach unto them; an
which only can convince them, how false their strange opinion i
which you mention, as if the Christian Religion is nothing else
than a fine Talk of good things without the least profit any bo
can get by it; for here you do not make them sensible that they
have Souls created after the Image of God, incorruptible and
immortal: and that they have exceeding great and precious
Promises of everlasting happiness given unto them by God, thro
Faith and obedience, which his holy Spirit will enable us to perf
in and to the Gospel of his Son Jesus Christ, who came into the
World to call Sinners to repentance, to Save them by the death
and Sacrifice of himself, and to beget them again by his resurr
tion from the dead unto a Lively hope of an inheritance incorru
tible and undefiled, that fadeth not away, reserved in Heav
for them, which their Sins had not only forfeited but Subjected
them to the Sentence of Eternal Death. — As these are the
distinguishing, and engaging Articles of Christian Faith; there
can be none, I would hope, but what are Strangers to them, who

will

[illegible] supply for whom they now have no [illegible] of pardon, acceptance and Adoption, embrace the Gospel of our Saviour Jesus Christ, who hath abolished Death, & hath brot. Life and Immortality to Light, whereunto (as you ought always to remember) you are appointed (not so much by the Society as their Missionary; as by the Will of God who called you to his Ministry) to be a Preacher and a Teacher of ye Gentiles.

Herein therefore, Reverend Sir the Society would have you above all things to employ your self and to see that you never cease your Labour, your Care and diligence, untill you have done all that lyeth in you, according to your bounden duty, to bring all such as are, or shall come within your Charge or acquaintance unto the Knowledge of God in Christ and to that perfectness in faith and practice according to the Scriptures, as that there be no place left among them, either for error in Religion — or for viciousness in Life. — When you have done this, among those, who understand the Languages, wherein you can already communicate to them the words of God; it will be time enough to think of making further Proselytes by written or printed versions of the Scriptures in any other Tongue, then what you can be supplied with from Tranquebar — Your Zeal and pains herein are very good; but you should consider what greater good you may do, before it will be possible for you to bring any such Scheme to perfection. — For I am to inform you by an express order from the Society that they can neither bear the expence of Printing, nor of copying the holy Scriptures — themselves in ye Language and in the manner you propose; this Fund for the East India Mission falls so very short of such purposes, that they have been oblig'd even to support the present expences of it out of their other Funds; for the accounts our Missionaries have sent us of its progress tho' publish'd every year, have not been so satisfactory and encouraging as to excite such liberal Contributions to this glorious and Charitable design of propagating the Gospel, as to bear its own Charges for some years past. — However they trust to the Providence of God, & to his Grace in prospering your Labours at Madras, together with those of their Missionaries at Cuddalore, that they shall in his own due

time

have reap more plentifully by what you do that the administration of [illegible] only supplieth the want of the Saints, & of the Heathen, b abundant also by many Converts & thanksgivings unto the and Glory of God.

I have Sir little more to add, but that the Society are pleased wth the Progress that has been made by three of your School Boys in Learning, writing & Catechising so as that you already think em fit for Schoolmasters and Copyists; and the more so as there is hope, that you may with further pains be & blessed by the Grace of God) qualify 'em for higher office the Mission — I would to God they may prove hereafter Missi themselves for none can be more likely than such Persons if God be with them to spread the Gospel in their own native Cou The Society have by these Ships sent a new Assistant Missi to Cudalore, Mr. Kiernander by name; who by his Character f abroad, and his behaviour wth Us, promises all the good that be expected from him — They do therefore recommend him most earnestly to yr Friendship & good offices, depending indee upon you not only to shew him personally the favour he will deserve from you, but to do all within your power for the furth ance of our Mission itself at Cudalore by looking upon it, not only as your own (as it was my original design) but as if God ha thereby opend (tho' thro' the personal animosities, and divisions of Men) another great and effectual door of Faith unto the Genti for their Salvation and his Glory. But to finish this long Le you will I hope receive from the Society all the things you want for the service of the Mission together wth yr own Salary and their usual Presents by the Ships that brings this Letter, w has been long stopp'd by our War wth Spain, and a most Severe Season this Winter. — I am in their name to salute you all kindness & respect. — You have their constant & fervent Prayers to God for his Blessings on your Person, & on yr Labou in ye Gospel; Wherein give me leave to join wth them most hearti & affectionately as being their Secry & in all good offices wch in my Power.

Revd Sir

Yr most Faithfull
humble Servant

Henry Newm

P.S. Your Journal was very acceptable to the Society; who do likewise approve of yr accts. of Recets & Disbursmts tho' they must desire you to use all possible frugality, considering that their Mission Fund is quite exhausted, & has been hitherto supplied in good measure out of wt has been given to their general Designs.

I have the favour of the several papers you sent to me the last year, together wth yr Letters of very different dates, the first on the 18th of September 1738 and the others on ye 8th 9 & 23d of January following: and as they only relate to the Business of your Mission, I have laid them all before the Society, so that the Answer I am now writing to you is drawn up not only — by their general Order; but under their particular directions in every Point. — They are as sensible as you can be how much ye Mission at Cuddalore must suffer for a while at least by the unexpected & sudden death of yr Friend and fellow Labourer in the Gospel Mr Sartorius; on whom it pleased God to bestow extraordinary abilities and gifts — for the work of his Ministry, and to give him grace besides to make a most faithfull application & indefatigable use of them. — May his Example as well as Memory be always dear to you, & live with you! nor can any Prayer be more suitable to your present Circumstances than for a double Portion of his Spirit to be upon you; and may God hear and grant it, whose Providence can bring good out of this Evil; and repair his Loss to your Self and the Society.

It is indeed wth thanks to God that the Society hear yt you have been able to go on so well as you have done thro' that variety — you mention of Business and Labour. — It therefore ought to be a Consolation & support to you as it was to St Paul, that God has said, My Grace is sufficient for thee; for my Strength is made perfect in weakness. However as it would be presumption in you to neglect any human means he puts into your power, so the Society doubt not — but that you will spare neither Skill nor pains in carrying on the good work wherein you are engaged for the glory of God & ye Salvation of Men; & more particularly yt you will, according to yr present Intentions, apply yr Self wth earnestness & diligence to attain a perfect knowledge of ye Malabarian Language, without which you can do but little towards propagating the Gospel or converting the Heathen in those parts. Nay of this you seem so sensible, yt you chiefly lament the death of Mr Sartorius on accot of his great skill in it. One would — therefore believe, that you have always had this study at heart: & that your not being as yet a Mastr of that Language is more owing to its difficulties or want of time, yn to any neglect of diligence in yourself

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[illegible] therefore [illegible]
[illegible], I must tell you that the [illegible]
wherein design in the [illegible], of [illegible]
of cultivating if possible w^{t} they ne^{d} wth [illegible] you [illegible]
entred into; I mean a close Conversation and Acquaintance [illegible]
Friendship wth the Gentile natives, since this is the most like
means of any without Miracles, to bring them acquainted wth the
Religion, and as such you looked upon it in yor [illegible] of your Con
ference dated so long ago as Oct. 31. 1727. For the truths of
Gospel, concerning practice as well as Faith are of so importa
affecting a nature and on their own account so worthy of all Men
be received; that the Society would fain hope, that the wonderful
astonishing Love & infinite Mercy of Almighty God in the Salvati
of a Sinfull world thro' his only beloved Son, must if they are but w
fully known, approve themselves to ye Judgm^{t} and conscience
all reasonable & honest persons, and fill their minds wth peace
joy in believing them notwithstanding the prejudices & Corruption
that are in the world thro' error and lust — The prejudices there
nor ye Corruptions nor the Hypocrisy of those Heathens with
you may converse should none of them ever discourage you fr
imparting to them ye Knowledge of these Truths, y^{t} so ye light of the
glorious Gospel of Ch^{t}, who is the Image of God may shine into
their hearts; & turn them from darkness & from ye power of Satan
unto God; whose holy Spirit will we trust at ye same time open
the Eyes of their understanding, that they may see the things belong
to their Salvation, of which you seem to have an earnest inas mu
as you observe, that the Malabarians do already take particular
notice how much money is Spent in Building a House wch is inten
only for their Benefit — But this way of arguing will hold mu
stronger, if you can bring them to consider that the Society can hav
no other view in the whole Expence of the Mission (great as it is)
the glory of the one true God and the everlasting happiness of their
Souls.

For these Reasons Revd Sir the Society think that they hav
no need to exhort you to go on & persevere in yor duty of converting
the Heathen; nothing doubting but that the Grace of God will be
sufficient for you. — & prosper you in ~~all~~ his works beyond all hu
expectations. — Notwithstanding which it may concern you in
human wisdom, to use such Circumspection & prudence, as that yo
Instructions & admonitions, be not cast away as Pearls before Swine
upon such as appear to be obstinate & incorrigible; who instead of

being

[illegible] you
[illegible] I say your [illegible]
[illegible] you; as likewise in your account of the hypocrisy [illegible] of their Hearts; that you ought at least no person [illegible] to the Gospel of Christ, be hindred by them — And herein you seem to want no Caution, by the Account you gave of the Malabarians, and by the diffidence you express of them: and therefore the Society think you a sufficient Judge of the methods and Seasons most promising of success to your applications; Observing only to you that so far as private Conferences can be had they must be best [illegible] Accounts for laying a Foundation, whereon to build in your public Discourses. — There is indeed the more necessity for such applications, because as you intimate, there is no hopes of having a Malabar School, till Malabarian Parents can be prevail'd upon to enter into the Christian Church. Now without a School of this sort, wherein Children may have a Christian Education, there can be little likelyhood of our most holy Religion's spreading in those parts. — Your Mission therefore is as yet but in a very weak State, since the Scholars you have in your Portuguese School appear to be for the most part Children of a Christian Parent by the Father's side at least; Children of Soldiers in a Garrison, where you meet with all encouragement and Favour from the Governor; Nay Children, as I believe from their names, all of Englishmen, excepting Francisco de Souza: and of these you had but 8. in ye beginning of this year, a very small number considering the great Expence of ye Mission; and that even these Children are fed & cloathed as well as taught by you. — Whereas the Mission can never be said to flourish till you have induced Heathen Parents to send their Children to you from a Love of the Truth themselves, — not for food & raiment to the Boarding of their Children but for Christn. Nurture to their Souls.

What I have Sir, more to say to you by the order of the Society is of little Consequence in comparison wth these great purposes of your Mission. — But they have for your Encouragement and Reward agreed to increase your Salary to £50. Per Annum from the 1st of January 1739/40. and have likewise sent you a Present of £15. in regard to ye extraordinary Trouble you have had, since the Death of Mr Sartorius. — You will also God willing have according to your earnest desire by these Ships, a Coadjutant Missionary to ease your Burden; Mr Kiernander by name, who comes so highly

recommended

[illegible] and yourself [illegible] they [illegible] you will strictly and conscientiously observe [illegible] Rules and orders to their Missionaries; and live in such Harmony w.th one another, and act together w.th such Zeal for common Service of the Mission, as may convince not only [illegible] but also the World that your Separation from the Mission at [illegible] w.ch was owing to personal animosities and divisions, has by the Providence of God, fallen out to the furtherance of the Gospel.

As to the particular management of the Mission and Schools at Cuddalore the Society leave them entirely without any [illegible] directions, to the joint Care and prudence of your self and Mr Kiernander in Conformity to their standing Rules and orders; but they are pleas[ed] to hear, th.t you have at last so good a Schoolmaster, as you have hith[erto] found in Caesar Pillow: and the more so, as he is a native of the Country and bred up in the English Charity School.

In regard to expences, they must again exhort you, to use all possible Frugality, not only in your buildings, but in the maintenance of your Servants School-boys and Palanquin Men. — They must ind[ee]d press you the rather to do this inasmuch as the Accounts they have received of their Mission, and have from year to year published to the World, have not hitherto been such as to bring in any increase of Benefactions, so that they have been obliged to defray for some year[s] the greater part of the Charge out of their other Fund. And this is another motive to determine you, both to exert yourself in your [illegible] that you may excite more liberal Contributions from others; & to be carefull of every thing, that can in prudence lessen your Disbursem[ents].

Now as this has been before recommended to you, the Soci[ety] are willing to hope they have misunderstood you in the acco.t you gi[ve] them of the New Mission house you are building; for tho' they do exc[use] you in overrunning a good deal the Estimate you laid before them, y[et] it will be almost unpardonable in you, if you have not so contrived the Scheme or plan of it, as that it be fit for ~~no~~ two Missionaries to live in as well for all other purposes, without any future Expence; however little expence that may be; or even tho' any addition or alteration may in no wise prejudice, what you call the Symmetry of the Build[ing] which surely in a Mission house ought never to come into competition or consideration w.th y.e real uses of it. — However they hope the b[est] be it as it will, I am to tell you, that they approve of the usefull purchase you have made out of Mr Sartorius's private ~~[illegible]~~ Collection of Books for their public Library. They also think that you judge very

rightly

[illegible] of the Permission in doing any [illegible]
[illegible] against the Company's [illegible] of the Governor;
whom the Mission and yourself have such particular obligations
as should make you cautious of giving him no Offence in any thing.

I have nothing more to add, but that the Society have sent you whatever you desired for the Service of the Mission together wth your Salary and their usual Presents. — I hope that all will come safe to you according to the Invoice inclos'd, tho the Ships have this year been much retarded by and the wth Spain and a severe Winter — They Salute you wth all kindness and respect: and recommend you earnestly in their prayers to Almighty God for his Blessing both on your person, and on your Labours in ye Gospel, wherein give me leave to joyn most heartily and affectionately who am their Secretary and Reverend Sir in every good office within my Power

Your very faithful humble Servt.

Henry Newman.

P. S.

All what is said above to you the Society desire may be also understood as said to Mr Kiernander to whom you are desired to communicate this Letter of Instructions together wth those formerly sent for conducting the Mission at Cudulore and that you not only industriously cultivate a Harmony with each other, but with yor former Colleague at Madras, & ye fellow Labourers in the Gospel at Tranquebar who are likewise exhorted to live in the same Harmony wth you and to put in oblivion all former Animosities.

Mr Kiernander had six m^os^ of his Salary £22. 10 — advanced to him here wch is the reason there is but six m^os^ Salary sent in p^s^ of 8. as by the Invoice in a Bag by it self, & for fear of accidents the Society have ordered their whole Cargo to be ensured here against all Events to the prejudice of the Mission, so that you may not want credit in case of any misfortune, which they pray God to prevent.

To the Reverend **Mr Schultze**
at Fort St George.

London [illegible]

Rev.d Sir.

By the Colchester Cap.t Mickel=field.

The News Books I sent you formerly being discontinued since Christmas 1738. I am oblig'd to content my Self w.th Sending 2. Pamphlets lately publish'd for January and February, though I do not esteem them as what may be acceptable to you without I cou'd Send you the Key for opening the fictitious names in the Speeches, which they say are generally genuine and well known amongst the City Politicians; such as they are be pleas'd to accept them from

Rev.d Sir

Your most humble Serv.t

Henry Newman.

To the Reverend Meſs.rs
Dal, Boſſe, Preſſier, Walther,
Obuch, Wiedebrock & Kohlhoff,
at Tranquebar.

London. 19. March 1739/4

Reverend Sirs

Your Letter of the 30.th Decemb.r 1738 to the Society came safe to hand, and the Account it gave of the Succeſs of the Miſsion under your Care was very acceptable; and they thank you for it being not a little pleas'd to understand that the late Commotions in the Kingdom of Tanshawr are not like to obstruct or much affect your progreſs, but as it may please God to order it, there is reason to hope it may in the course of things tend to the advancement of your design to discourage the Idolatry of the Heathen and dispose them better to attend to the simplicity of

your

your Instructions in the Gospel of Jesus Christ. The progreſs you have made is very considerable for the time you have been engag'd in the Service of the Miſsion, but the greatest harvest seems to be hoped for from the Succeſs of your Schools after 2. or 3. Generatio are past when those who have been educated in them shall be grown up and mix'd by marriages among their own Country people.

The Society are glad to understand that the Dutch in your Neighbourhood are so well dispos'd to the propagating of Christian and that you maintain the good Correspondence you do with them; Baron Van Imhoffs example at Columbo is very laudable; and the Society will be glad to know the Succeſs of his endeavours in Ceylon, and that other Governors in East India are dispos'd to follow his Example. The Character used among the Singaleans which you sent a Specimen of, seems very different from that of the Malabarian, and the Waregian which prevails in some parts of India has its peculiarities which occasions great Labour and pains to the Miſsionaries to be Masters of before they can acquire the Languages neceſsary to be able to addreſs the Natives in their own Tongues; the Society would be glad to know whether these difficultie may not be obviated by printing each Language in the Roman Character as the Europeans now generally do the Language of each Country respectively, though formerly they differ'd in Character as much as they do now in Language, a reconciliation so far would very much facilitate your Labours and in great measure leſsen the Expence of all impreſsions of the Bible or any part of it, when the same Types may be made to Serve very different Languages. The natives of every Country are generally tenacious of their mother Tongue, because the consent of the common people (who learn it only by the ear for conversation sake) must be had to abolish or change any language, but it is not so with the Character which is govern'd by the literati of every Country who as they are better Judges are better dispos'd to fall into a common convenience, concerning which the Society wou'd therefore be glad to have your Sentiments.

Mr Kiernander goes over in [illegible] of the Society as an Assistant to Mr Geister at Cudulore with him goes Mr Fabritius and Mr Zeghler by order of the [illegible] at Copenhagen to assist the Mission at Tranquebar, may it please God to send them in safety, and of their arrival the Society will be glad to hear. but in case of any accident by the mortality of either of the Society's Missionaries at Madras or Cudulore the Society particularly recommend it to you to allow one of your [illegible] to supply such Vacancy till the Society can be inform'd thereof and give directions therein, or till Mr Kiernander be qualify'd by his Skill in the Languages to take upon him that duty. You will not wonder at the confidence they put in you for this Service after so many years experience of your prudence and Success at Tranquebar, and that you may be fully warranted to give such assistance when wanted the Society will apply to the College at Copenhagen to give you Leave so to do.

The Society desire your acceptance of the Things sent in the Colchester according to the Invoice enclosed to which Mr Ziegenhagen has added a large Chest of Silver according to the particulars therein signify'd wth 2 chests of Beer and some other Articles which cou'd not so well be put up in the Case D.M. No. 1. of printing Paper &c. and are therefore pack'd up in the Chest E.M. No. 8. for Fort St. George to avoid the expence of Sealing by the Company's Officers which is requir'd to every parcel

May you long enjoy health and Success in the prosecution of your Labours for propagating the Gospel, and establishing the true Christianity among the Heathen are the constant wishes of the Society, wherein joyn's most sincerely

Reverend Sirs

Your most Obedt

humble Servant

Henry Newman

P.S. Sr. I recd Mr Obuch's Letters of the 9. Sept. 1738 and of the 4th & 7th of January following in good time, but your principal Letters to the Society & Mr Ziegenhagen by the prince Mary came not to hand till last month, by reason of her being detaind in Ireland to refit some damages she recd on the Voyage, and there waiting for Convoy to England which has occasiond something to be omitted of what you desird this year, particularly 4. Hour Glasses but if Mr Schultze spare to you 4. of the Number sent to him, they shall God willing be sent another year.

To Mr **John Bell** Agent
for the Honble East India Company
at Deal Kent.

Bartlets Buildings
Lond.o 25. March 1740.

Sr

I beg you will be so kind as to convey the enclosed to Capt. Michelfield on Bord the Colchester, and if he has left the Downs, that you would return it under Cover by the 1st Post to

Sr. Your most humble Servt.

J.H. Newman

There are three Missionaries Passengers in the Colchester viz. Mr Kiernander, Mr Fabritius Mr Zeghlin, if they are oblig'd to stay on shore any time at Deal, I request you to recommend them to any civil House where they may be entertaind for their Money on reasonable terms till they go on bord for the Voyage.

To the Reverend Mr **Schultze**
at Madras near Fort St. George.

London. 31. March 1740

Reverend Sir

The variety of Characters used among the Natives of East India, has occasioned great Labour and pains to the Missionaries to be Masters of them before they can acquire the Languages necessary to be able to address the Natives in their

own

own Tongues; the Society would [illegible] these difficulties may not be [illegible] printing each Language in the Roman Character now [illegible] all over Europe where the Characters of each Country [illegible] differ'd as much as they do now in Language. [illegible] agreement could obtain in India it would very much facilitate your Labours, and lessen the expence of all impressions of the Bible or any part of it, when the same Types may be made [illegible] very different Languages.

By the Cesar Capt. Cumming

The Natives of every Country are generally tenacious of their mother Tongue, because the consent of the Common people (who learn it only by the Ear for the sake of Conversation) must be had to abolish or change any Language, but it is not so wth. Types or Characters which are generally govern'd by the Literati of every Country, who as they are better Judges are better dispos'd to fall into any common convenience not only in the Shape of each Types but in the series of the Alphabet or whether it should be A. b. g. d. as the Greeks, or A. b. c. d. as the Romans in Europe used; all which in their original were purely arbitrary, but occasion vast burthens to the memory where they are intricate without any reason void of the simplicity and uniformity, which the Europeans are now happily agreed in. Concerning which the Society would be glad to have your Sentiments, and whether Children cannot as well be made to learn their mother Tongue in the European Character as in the Malabarick, Singalean, Warugian, or any other used in India.

I have wrote to you at large by the Colchester in answer to your Letter to the Society, and the things you desir'd as ꝑ Invoice in the same Ships which I wish safe to your hands. The Missionaries at Tranquebar desir'd 4. Hour Glasses, but their desires coming too late to hand to be serv'd wth. Glasses made on purpose as yours were, if you will spare them 4. Hour Glasses I will furnish you with that number next year to make good the number of 8. now sent. I directed the hour Glass maker to make 2. of them for 2. hours instead of one, presuming that might be sometimes convenient to you, but if not I'll send no more of that sort. I am wth. best wishes for your Prosperity

Revd. Sr.

Your most humble Servt.

Henry Newman

London 22 July 1740

Sr

I have herewth sent a small packet of Books lately imported into the Society's Store of which they desire your acceptance by

Sr Yor humble Servt

Henry Newman

To the Honble. **Stephen Law** Esqr.
Governour at Bombay.

London 22 July 1740.

Sr

The detention of the Godolphin has given me an opportunity of Saluting you, & to acquaint you that the Books you desired were sent last year by the Haeslingfield Capt Cook. — I shall be glad to hear of their going safe and that ye Bookseller pack'd them in good Order. Please to accept of a small packet of the books lately imported into ye Society's Store herewth sent and also the enclosed papers not doubting but yor Correspondts here inform you of what relates to publick Affairs and that you will excuse the Liberty of this address from

Sr Yor most obedt humble servt

Henry Newman

To Mr **Mole** at the East
India house

Bartlett's Buildings
8 January 1740/41.

Sr

The Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge being informed of the ready concession of the Court last friday to their request of sending this year the Cargo designed for the Protestant Mission on the Coast of Coromandel in one of the Company's Ships freight free, I am ordered to desire as I now do that they would accept the Thanks of the Society for that great favour which I beg you'l please to signify to their honours from

Sir Your most humble Servt

Henry Newman

To the Honourable the [illegible]
of the United East India Compa of th

May it please yr. Honrs.

The Society for Promoting Christian Kn
have ordered me humbly to request the usual favour of the Honble. Court to permit the Things undermentioned for the u
of the Protestant Mission on the Coast of Coromandel to be sent freight free in one of the Companys Ships bound to Fort St. G

Bartlets Buildings
31. Decr. 1740.

Henry Newman Sec

A List of Things desir'd to be sent freight Free to Fort St. George.

1. Chest of Books & medicines.
2. Cases of Paper containing
  30. Ream print'g paper.
  5. Rm. writing paper.
6. Hour Glasses.
4. Papers of Ink powder.
500. Quills.
2.tt of Sothering materials for ye Letter founder.
1. Iron Ladle for melting ½ a hundd. wt. of Lead.
1. Machine for adjusting Letters.
2. Files for making Matrices.

6.t of Indigo, Sap Green, and Gum for ye Bookbinder.
200. Needles.
2. Small Presses for Boo
6. Quarts of Linseed oil.
12. Penknives.
3½ yards of Broadcloth
5. Chests of Beer.
3. Cheeses cover'd with Lea
Foreign Silver not exceeding 5000. Ounces.

[illegible] London [illegible] 1740/41

Revd Sir

I receiv'd by the Duke of Lorrain & Shaftsbury yr Letters of the 4th Sept. 1739. the 4th Janry & 15. of Feby following wth a Copy of yr Journal & the Accots of yr Recpts & Disbursements for the year 1739. all which have been laid before ye Society & refer'd to a special Committee to be consider'd & answer'd, which I hope to do by one of the Company's latter Shipps in ye mean time they have order'd all the things desir'd by you & the other Missionaries at Cudulore & Tranquebar to be bought & sent.

They are glad to observe that you don't complain of the want of Health as you have done formerly, & that you keep up your School at Madras of which they hope to hear of good Effects — hereafter, and that it may please God to incline some one or more of those instructed under yor Care to become worthy Labourers in the Christian Fold like Pastor Aaron in the Territories of Tanjour.

Pray make my humble respects acceptable to his Honr. the Governr. and to all the Society's worthy Correspondts. at Fort St George whose Favours by the last shipps I hope particularly to acknowledge by the Shipps that are to sail hence the latter end of next month and if I don't write by this Ship to Messrs. Geister &ca. pray let them know I shall God willing by next.

I am

Revd Sr. Yor most humb. Servt

Henry Newman.

To the Revd. Messrs. **Dal, Obuch, Wiedebrock** and **Kohlhoff** at Tranquebar. London 6. Feby 1740/41.

Revd. Sirs

I receiv'd in Sept. last your packet of the 8th of January 1739/40. mark'd C. and forwarded the Contents to Mr. Ziegenhagen, but the 2. packets mark'd A & B. mentioned in Mr. Obuch's Letter of the 9th of ye same month are not yet arriv'd being suppos'd to be on bord the Normanton Capt. Lemyss not yet arriv'd, for which reason your friends here are much in the dark about the State of the Mission under your Care, and of what things you may want, however the Society have

have desired S.r Ream [illegible]
as M.r Ziegenhagen can advise [illegible]
more of the Companys latter Ships when I hope to be able to [illegible]
more largely to you.

I hope this will find Mess.rs Kiernander Fabricius and Zeglin safely arriv'd to assist in your Labours for the Service of the Mission, wherein that it may please God to bless you abund[illegible] w.th Success is the wish of the Society as well as of

Rev.d Sirs
Yo.r most humble Serv.t
Henry Newman

To the Hon.ble Gov.r **Benyon**
at Fort S.t George

London 23. March 1740/41

Hono.d Sir

I receiv'd both your obliging Letters of the 12.th of January 1739/40. That which concern'd the Society I acquainted them w.th the Contents of, and they were not a little pleas'd w.th the repeated assurances you give of favouring the Protestant Mission on y.e Coast of Coromandel w.th your Counten[ance] and Protection.

That branch of it at Madras having the happiness of being so much under yo.r own Eye they promise themselves may derive from your Goodness a greater degree of Success especial[ly] M.r Schultze can be so fortunate as to find any of his Schol[ars] properly qualify'd to become his Assistants in the Service of y.e Mission.

I thank you for the Countenance you have given to M.r John Lawrence & wish he may be wise eno.^ to deserve it. Capt.n Kennys is not yet arriv'd but when he does I shall not fail scruple to own to him that I could not foresee how far his friends at Fort S.t Geo. might use their Interest w.th yo.r Honour to command his stay when he was there, but the expedient of letting him have another man in his room could not w.th any decency be refus'd. I shall be glad M.r Lawrence may behave himself answerable to y.e obligations you have laid upon h[im].

May yo.r administration in y.e Station Providence has pl[aced] you be always prosperous, equal to y.e wishes of the Society & all your friends here particularly of

S.r yo.r most obed.t humble Serv.t
Henry Newman

The Society desire your acceptance of a small packet of books out of their Store w.ch have been publish'd since last year.

[illegible] Governour of Fort St. David

London 24. March
1740/41.

Hond. Sir

I rec'd your kind Letter of the 26. of January 1739/40. and acquainted the Society wth. the contents of it who have ordered me to thank you as I now do in their name for the continuance of your favours to the Mission, of which they are made very sensible by the Letters and Journals they have receiv'd from the Missionaries thereabouts. They hope Mr. Kiernander is happily arriv'd long since to joyne wth. Mr. Geister in conducting a work that requires so much prudence & experience to carry it on, and while you are pleas'd to favour them wth. your advice who are so well inform'd of the disposition of the Natives, and to protect the Missionaries in their Undertakings, the Society promise themselves that their Labours will not be in vain.

The Society have sent to their Correspondts. at Fort St. George by the Kent Capt. Robson several parcels for the service of the Mission in one of which there is a small parcel of Books directed to your self of which they desire your acceptance.

May your Administration be always prosperous for the Glory of God and the honour and Interest of the East India Company is the constant wish of the Society wherein I joyne most sincerely

Hond. Sir
Your most obed. humble servt.
Henry Newman.

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and
[illegible]
Robson.

To the Revd. Messrs. Wynch & Howard } chaplains } at Fort St. George.
And to Messrs. Fowke Morse Torriano & Johnson... } Merchts. }

Gentlemen

Lond.o 23. March
1740/1

By order of the Society I am humbly to thank you for all ye favours of ye Protestant Missionaries on ye Coast have derived from yor Good offices & in confidence of the continuance of them I am bid to desire you wd. accept their ~~[illegible]~~ consignmt. of this year by the Kent Capt. Robson, according to ye Invoice inclos'd & sent to be convey'd to ye Missionaries as usual, & ye small packets directed to your selves &c. you will be pleased to accept. Give me leave to refer you for ye rest to Kent, which is to follow this ship as soon as Wind & Weather will permit. I am Gent. Yr. most obed. humble [illegible]

Invoice of things [illegible]
Commander, for Fort S.t George and [illegible]
Reverend Chaplains to the Mess.rs [illegible]
and [illegible] on Acco.t for the use of the Protestant Missionaries
on the Coast of Coromandel in East India, by order of the Society
Promoting Christian Knowledge viz.

DM N.o 1. A Chest containing
A Press for the Bookbinder
A Box with 6. Moon Glasses
2. Type Cases for the printer
2 lb. French Indigo
2 lb. Gum Arabick
2. Papers cont.g 1. Doz. Holman's Ink powder.
1 lb. French Sap Green
1 1/2 lb. Spelter Solder.
8 oz. Borax.
200. Needles for the Bookbinder.
A pair of Blocks for the Letter founder.
4 Sodering Clubbs.
1. Iron Ladle for melting.
A packet for M.r Kohlhoff.
A little Box from Germany in an Oil Skin Case.
6. Arabick Testaments.
12. Portugueze Testaments.
6. Instructions for Indians.
A Box of Books, and Medicines from Germany &
a Small parcel for y.e Missionary at Cudulore.

2. A Chest containing
30. Ream of Printing Paper.
2. Ream of Writing Paper.

3.} 4.} 5.} 3. Chests of Beer containing 3. Gross Bottles.
N.B. There are 2. Bottles of Linseed oil pack'd in each Chest.
6. A Cheshire Cheese cover'd with Lead.

DM.Z.7. A Chest of foreign Silver contain'd in 4. Baggs.
mark'd DMZ. N.o 1.....529.10. (oz. dw)
2.....529.10.
1059.. — at 5/8 (s d) per ounce . 300.1
3.1000} 4. 469} 1469.. — at 5/8 .... 416.4
In the same Bagg N.o 4.300.. — at 5/7 .... 83.15
2828.. — 800

[illegible]
[illegible]
6. [illegible]
3½ [illegible]
2000 [illegible] Quills.
12. [illegible]
1. Small paper parcel for Mr. Schultze
6. Arabick Testaments.
12. Instructions for Indians.

A Box for Mr. Gueister containing
Books for a Gentleman at Fort
St. David.
300. hundred. Quills.
1. Small paper parcel for Mr. Gueister
1. Ream printing paper.
½ a Ream Superfine post.
6. Arabick Testaments.
12. Portuguese New Testaments.
6. Instructions for Indians.
For Cudulore

Gov.rs Packets
for
Gov.r Benyon
Francis Rous
Geo. Torriano.
Randal Fowke
Nich.s Morse.
Wm. Johnson } [illegible]
Revd. Mr. Wynch
Mr. Howard.
Mr. Schultze.
Mr. Tho. Wally.
Mr. Lawrence.
A Book 3. qr.
Denny.
Spectator 8. vols. } for Do.
} at Fort St. Geo.
Gov.r Stackhouse
Mr. Zach. Gee. } Bengal
Gov.r Hubbard.
Revd. Mr. B. Gueister
Mr. Kiernander. } Cudulore.
Including in each Packet
one of the Bp. of Man's
Instruction for Indians.

9.
10. } 2 Chests of Beer in Bottles contain.g 2. Gross.
11.
12. } 2 Cheshire Cheeses cover'd wth Lead
13. A Chest of Silver contain.d in 3. Baggs.

		oz dw	s d	
Mr. Schultze Salary in Bagg mark'd	B.S.	211. 15.	at 5/8 ..	60 — —
Mr. Gueister's Ditto. in Bagg	EMG.	176. 10.	at Do. ...	50 — —
Mr. Kiernander's Do. in Bagg ... —	EMK.	158. 16.	at Do. —	45. — —

NB. In this Chest Mr. Hollis has put
up in a Bagg mark'd No. 8. DBW.
438. ounces of Silver for the Mission
at Tranquebar .... } .. — 438. —

By order of the Society
Henry Newman Secry.

[illegible]
Bosse, Wiedebrock, & Kohlhoff
at Tranquebar

London [illegible]

Revd Sir

Above is a copy of my last of the 6. [illegible]
by the Scarboro' to which I am now to add an Invoice of [illegible] is
to you for the service of the Mission by the Kent. Among
I have been oblig'd to trouble you wth a Box from Germany
for Cuddalore sent in the Case **DM.** No 1. which I hope you will
easily have opportunity of conveying to the Missionaries there.

Mr. Hollis has added to the money Chest sent to Fort
George 438. ounces of Silver which he tells me is designed for
Mission at Tranquebar concerning which and the application of
I doubt not but he will give such directions as he shall think pr

The Society would be glad to hear in your next into what
Services & way of Life the Converts you gain from Heathenism are
dispos'd; whether they are oblig'd to get their Bread by becoming
Servts to Heathen or Christian Masters, and how far the Danish
Government at Tranquebar encourage those that embrace Christ
by employing them in Military or mercantile Services.

May your Labours for the Glory of God and the enlarge-
ment of the Kingdom of our Blessed Saviour among Men be
always prosperous are the constant wishes of the Society and
all your friends here particularly of

Reverend Sir
Yor most obedt humble Servt
Henry Newman

To the Revd Messrs **Wynch** & **Howard** } chaplains } at Fort St George.
And to Messrs **Fowke, Morse Torriano** & **Johnson.** } Merchants }

Gentlemen. London 30. Ma
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Above is copy of mine of ye 20. March by
the Scarborough, I am now by order of the Society to desire you
would give their Thanks to the Ministers and Churchwardens of St
Mary's at Fort St Geo. for the account of the Society's Cash in
their Church Stock transmitted by the last Ships, and for the
annual Improvements thereon made.

The

[illegible] Society are [illegible] as a Proof of Christianity that the [illegible] Schools at Madras & Cuddalore can have hitherto made on those educated in them, but recommend it to their Correspond.ts at Fort St. George and Fort St. David to dispose the English Families in those places to entertain such Children of the Mission Schools as may be fit for their Service preferably to the Children of heathen and popish Parents.

The Society have formerly requested the Court of Directors to favour such Converts to Christianity in their Territories as should be qualify'd for Services under their Direction, and they were so kind as to give instructions accordingly, but whether there has been any opportunity for putting in practice such a well meant Proposal is much to be doubted, and you will be so kind as to inform them of there how.

May your good offices in favour of the Mission joyntly or separately be always prosperous for the honour of God and the advantage of true Christianity are the constant wishes of the Society and of

Gentlemen

Yor most obedt humble Servt

Henry Newman

To the Revd. Messrs Gueister
and Kiernander at Cuddalore

Bartletts Buildings
London 30. March 1741.

Revd Sir

Mr Gueister's Letters of the 5th of Jan.ry 17 Jan.ry and 12th Feb.ry 1739/40. with his Journal came safe to hand, and were all read to the Society who referr'd 'em to a Committee to be considered ~~when~~ and answer'd and they readily ordered all the Things therein desir'd to be bought, and sent by one of the latter Ships; accordingly they are sent by the Kent Capt. Robson as you will see by the Invoice herewth sent. She has been unexpectedly detain'd by contrary Winds from pursuing her Voyage so soon as ~~was~~ wish'd.

The Society hope Mr Kiernander wth Messrs Fabritius and Zeglin are safely arriv'd ere this comes to your hands to ye great comfort of their fellow Missionaries of which they will be glad to hear.

The

[illegible] The Society [illegible]
that he is so far advanced [illegible]
as to be able to converse w[illegible] the Natives in [illegible]
Countries without which it was not to be expected he could make
any considerable impressions on the Heathen to convince them
of the Excellency and just preference of the Christian Religion
to the Superstitions and Idolatries wherein the Natives
been bred.

In Mr. Gueister's Journal of the 3d. January [illegible]
he acquaints the Society with a long conversation he had wi
Braman at Devanapatnam but omits to specify what
it produced which the Society would have been glad to know
why he entertain'd a Catechist so long as mentioned the 7. Apr
1739. who was not capable of the business.

The Society very much approve of Mr. Gueister's Cust
of reading every Sunday afternoon to his Schollars some
Portions of the holy Scriptures and particularly the Historic
Books of the old Testament wth. remarks thereon as the case
may require, but since in the hot Season that duty cannot be
attended after dining wth. the Governour and walking 4 mile
from the Company's Gardens to Cudulore the Society recommen
to Mr. Gueister and his Colleague to excuse themselves from any
of that honour during the hot Season rather than to omit so
necessary a Service to the Christian Religion among their Sch

The Bibles and Common prayer Books which Mr. Gueist
desir'd for a Merchant at Cudulore are sent in the Chest mark'd **EM**
No. 8. as mention'd in the Invoice, particulars of the Charge of
which is herewith sent and the same when paid for to be charg'
to the Credit of the Mission.

Your Salaries for the ensuing year are sent hither
intire by the Kent in **EM**. No. 13. in Baggs mark'd as in the
Invoice.

I shew'd that part of Mr. Gueister's Letter of the 12. Feb
which related to Mr. Hollis to him, and have desir'd him to answ
it. I have likewise complain'd to the Beer merchant of the
Loss sustain'd by you & yor. Brethren in the failure of the Beer
sent to you, and he has promis'd to prevent it as much as
possible for the future.

The Society will be glad to hear that the Climate agrees
with Mr. Kiernander & his Companions to East India.

I am

[illegible] Callato DM.

[illegible] of Mr. Schultze as I intended but his [illegible] remain'd I hope he will go nevertheless [illegible] tho' [illegible] to Tranquebar [illegible] goes to Cuddalore.

[illegible] I have [illegible] Mr. Hubbard by order of the Society to thank him for his many Civilities to the Mission and to desire the continuance of them which they hope your prudent conduct will always deserve. And that when the building of the Mission house is compleated you may wth. the Blessing of God do many things for the advancement of the Mission which has hitherto been out of yr. Power.

That the divine Blessing may always prosper your Labours for the enlargement of Christ's Kingdom among the Heathen and preserve you in that Harmony and Respect to each other so necessary to the Success of your undertaking for the honour of the Religion you profess and your mutual comfort are the wishes of the Society as well as of

Reverend Sir

Your most humble Servt.

Henry Newman

P. S.
The Society recommend to you the utmost frugality in your Oeconomy both as to Building and the management of yr. Schools.

To the Reverend Mr. Benj.
Schultze at Madras near
Fort St. George

Bartlets Buildings.
London. 30. March 1741.

Revd. Sir

By the King William Captn. Sanders and Scarborough Captn. Westcott I acknowledg'd the Receit of your Letters of 24th. Septr. 1739. the [illegible] January and 15th. February following with a Copy of your Journal in English and the Accot. of your Receits and Disbursements for the year 1739.

The Society have considered of the Contents of all yr. Letters and Journal, and are glad to find you don't complain of the want of your health as formerly, and that you keep up your School at Madras, of which they would be glad to hear it has pleas'd God to incline one or more of those instructed under your care to become able Catechists and Teachers of the Gospel like Pastor Aaron in the Territories of Tanjour.

[illegible] which shall state any [illegible] occurred.

Under the Article of 1st of May 1739. you say that being good Friday it was now the 2d time that from the beg of the Mission the youth of both Sexes have had the privileg communicate at the Lords Table. The Society desire would explain yourself on this head, viz how often the Holy Sacrament is administred: and when it is administred, whether you do not always admit both Sexes to partake of together as is done in Europe, and all young persons who an Age to communicate?

12. July the same year you say Isaadial who had been educated 5. years in the Mission School, had received the priviledge of praying openly in the appointed hours of the week for Prayer. That you would explain this, and whether you admit women to pray in the publick Congregation at the time of Divine Service or only in a private manner at the time of their Catechising in School?

12 August. You say you know but one Boy that begins give good hopes of his becoming an unfeigned Christian. Whether you mean this ~~only~~ as the only Boy since you have attended Mission at Madras?

31. Oct. 1739 What you mean by a certain heathen of Borear near Tranquebar travelling as a Friar among Countrey men to Fort St George whether he was Christned and what became of him after he left you?

As to building a Church for the Mission at Madras the Society would be glad their Fund were in a condition to remit Money for such a service but the Benefactions to it have of late been so low that it is wth difficulty they raise suff to answer your Salaries with the ordinary expences of the Mission for which reason they recommend to you the greatest Oeconomy and frugality possible, and not to draw more out of the Church Stock then is absolutely necessary.

The Society are glad to hear you keep up the number of 50. Children still in your School, and have ordered me

recommen

[illegible] Fort St. Geo.
to desire the English Families there to entertain such Children
of your School as may be fit for Servants preferable to the Children of Heathens
of Roman Catholick Parents.

I have forwarded all the Letters you sent under cover to
me as they were directed, of which I hope you will be inform'd from
those they were address'd to.

The Society were glad to understand that you had met
with an Assistant in quality of a Steward in Mr John Henry
Moetter so well recommended from Tranquebar and will be
further pleas'd to hear from you of his answering yor. expectation.

May you long enjoy yor. health, and have the pleasure
of giving Joy to the Society by the Success of the Mission under
your Care, and the enlargement of the Kingdom of our dear Savr.
among the Heathen are the earnest wishes of the Society as well
as of

Reverend Sir
Yor. most humble Servt.
Henry Newman

The Society have order'd
a Doz. Arabick New Testamts.
to be sent to you that you may be able
to oblige any Person wth. a Copy that is able
to read the Gospel in that Language, and
if more copies can be [illegible] of use to you,
pray signify your desire.

London 25. April 1741.

To the Revd.
Messrs. Wynch & Howard Chaplains
and to Messrs. Fowke, Morſe
Torriano & Johnſon } Merchants
at Fort St. George

Gentlemen

I have only time to cover the enclos'd
Receipts for Money and Goods sent by the Kent, and hope the
Letters I have already wrote by her will fully explain the rest
from

Gentlemen
yor. most humble Servt.
Henry Newman

Copy of the [illegible]
Missionaries [illegible]
Robson.

Rec'd April 22d 1741 on board the Ship Kent Capt. Willi
Robson Commander as follows

Viz: **DM**. 1 —— 1 Chest
2 —— 1 Chest
3 a 5 —— 3 Chests
6 —— 1 Cheese in Lead
EM. 8 —— 1 Chest
9. 10 —— 2 Chests
11. 12 —— 2 Cheeses in Lead

℘ Wm. Wilson

April 28th 1741. Receiv'd on Board the Kent Capt. Willi
Robson Commander one Chest said to be Treasure
mark'd and numberd as in ye Margin

EM. No 13.

℘ Wm. Wilson

April 25th 1741. Receiv'd on board the Kent Captt William
Robson Commander one Chest said to be Treasure ma
and numberd as in ye Margin

DM.Z. No 7

℘ Wm. Wilson

To the Reverend Mr. **Schultze**
at Fort St. George.

London 25. July 1741.

Revd Sir

I receiv'd yor favour of the 2d Septr last and several Letters from the Missionaries at Cuddalore and Tranquebar by the Wilmington and Colchester which h been all laid before the Society who are glad to hear of the saf arrival of the 3. last Missionaries and that it pleases God to continue health to you and them. I gave yor Letters to Mr Ziegen Dr Guerdes Mr Hollis &ca who I doubt not will answer them by the next Ships. All your Letters are referr'd to a Committee to b answer'd by the January Ships. In the mean time the Socie would be glad to hear that one or more of the young men educa

under

[illegible] by reports of sustaining
[illegible] that that was done by Pastor Aaron.
I hope my last Letters by the King William Kent and Scarborough have reached yo.r hands with the Cargo sent by the Kent for yourself and the other Missionaries.

May it please God always to bless your Labours — for his Glory in the [illegible]

Rev.d Sir
Your most humble Serv.t
Henry Newman

P.S.
If I send no other Letter on this on board this Ship, pray give my humble Service to the Society's Correspond.ts at Fort S.t George and salute the Missionaries Cudulore and Tranquebar.

To Capt.n Micklefield Jun.r
Commander of the Colchester at the
Jerusalem Coffee House

Bartlets Buildings
London 31. July 1741.

Sir

The Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge having received several Letters from the Missionaries who took passage in your Ship to India wherein they very much applaud the great Civilities they received from you during their Voyage & particularly in putting them ashore at Fort St. David with what could be come at of their Baggage for which favours I am ordered to desire as I now do, that you would accept the thanks of the Society and of any other mark of their Respect that can be expressd by

Dear S.r
Your most humble Servant
Henry Newman

[illegible] Deane
at Rochester

Revd Sr

The Letters from E. India by the Hardwic Prince William are most of them come to hand & those from Fort S George being read last Tuesday I was ordered to send Copies or Extracts of them to you which I have now done & to request yo Opinion of the Proposal for sending a new Missionary to Fort St. George. What the expedient for raising Money for the Service of the Mission may produce time will shew, but I dou the general decay of Trade, the Expence of the War in hand, & the prospect of the increase of publick Taxes, with other disc will prevent the flow of Benefactions which the Circular Le in favour of the Saltzburgers produced 1732, 33, and 34.

There have been great Convulsions among the Natives in India which has occasiond a great resort of them to the European Settlements for protection & may rather help than hinder the progress of the Mission, at least I dont find any Complaint from the Missionaries on that Head.

Mr Schultze has drawn 500 Pagodas out of the Church Stock at Fort St George Aprill 1740. besides the 700 Pagodas in his account 1739 tho' his Salery was remitted to him in Money for that Year, Nor has he made any improvements to the Mission House at Madras or Remittances to Fort St. David since that time but has sold a house belonging to the Mission for 45 Pag. 27 fan So that in Effect what Money was ordered by the Society to be paid into the Church Stock is drawn out again without any appa Reason for it. Nor do I remember the Society have ever given an unlimited Credit to the Missionaries on that Fund.

By the last account from the Church Bookeeper the Society have but 1058 Pagod. left in it, which I mention tha you may better Judge of the State of the Society's Cash at home & abroad for sending a new Missionary thither

Mr Schultze

[illegible] sent any [illegible]

[illegible] me from Messrs. Geister & Kiernander at Fort St. David, the Reading of which is postponed to next Tuesday. I have only one small Letter from Tranquebar referring me to several Packets not yet come to hand, but all things seem to be quiet among them & the Missionaries all in health. I am

Rev.d Sr

Your Most humble Ser.t

Henry Newman

P.S. I have sent an Extract of
[illegible] of the Soc. to Dr. [illegible] & Mr. Chan-
[illegible] about the Books refer'd to You and
[illegible] acquiesce in Your Advice.

To The Rev.d
Mr. A.Deac. **Denne**
at Rochester

London 15th Oct. 1741

Rev.d Sr

I received your favour of the 11th Curt. the Society thank you for the Advices of it, & have refer'd it to the Comittee for answering the E. India Letters, in the mean time they agree to all your Advices. I acquainted Mr. Pemberton as You order'd —— I am

Rev.d Sr

Your very humble Ser.t

Henry Newman

To The Rev.d
Mr. A.Deac. **Denne**
at Vauxhall

Bartlets Buildings 21. Jan. 1741/42

Rev.d Sr

I send herewith a Copy of the Minute of thanks to my Ld. A. Bishop of Canterbury and his son which you will please to signify in the properest manner. They tell me at the India house that the last Ships for fort St. George this year will be dispatch'd to morrow Night, so that I doubt I must be oblig'd to send away the Letters as well as I can without their being laid before the Committee.

I hope your Instructions to Mr. Schultze will be so full for informing the person that comes to succeed him from Tranquebar, that there will be no occasion for me to add any thing on that Head.

If Mr. Schultze don't return to Europe I believe he will always
think

think himself sufficient to discharge [illegible]
well as any other single man & that things [illegible]
they have done till mortality shall make other [illegible]

I am

Revd Sr your most humble Se

Henry Newman

To the Revd
Mr Schultze British Missionary
at Madras Fort St George

London 11. Jan. 1741/2

Revd Sr

By the Walpole and Lynn

In July and October last I receive
Your favours of the 2d Septr 1740 and 7th January following with
an acct of your Receipts & disbursments for 1740 which were laid before
the Society and read & refered to be considerd & answerd by a special C
as usual of which I shall have the pleasure of informing you by the
Lynn, in whom the money & goods ~~for this year~~ for the Mission this year ar
to be sent, consignd to the Society's Correspondents at Fort St George,
to which Letters I begg leave to refer you, & remain with my sin
·est wishes of health and Success to your Labours.

Revd Sr

Your most humble Servt

Henry Newman

To the Revd
Mr Eden Howard Chaplain
at Fort St George

London 11. Jan. 1741/42

Revd Sr

By the Walpole & Lynn

I received your favours of 12. Oct. 1740 &
4. Febry following for which the Society thank you, and have desired lea
of the College at Copenhagen to permit one of their Missionaries at
Tranquebar to come to Madras to take ~~care~~ charge of the Mission the
when Mr Schultze is determined to resign it. The Society's fund at pres
not suffering them to engage in the Support of 2 Missionaries there,
the College at Copenhagen have readily & kindly consented to lend one of
their Missionaries from Tranquebar for this Service, wherein the
Society doubt not of the good offices of your self & all their Correspo
members at Fort St George to facilitate the work of the Mission in
such hand as providence may place it.

The

[illegible] waiting to be shipp'd on the
[illegible] by whom I shall write more particularly to the
mean time give me leave by you to send my humble salutes to all the
Society's Correspondents at Fort St George assuring you & them that I am
their & Revd Sr

Your most humble Servant
Henry Newman

pp'd 28 Jan 1741/2 the money & goods
the Mission being all sent to the India house
be Shipp'd on the Lynn I have enclosed a Copy of
Invoyce of what is sent that in Case of miscarriage
hich God forbid you may inform the Missionaries of
hat was intended for them. My most humble Service to Governour
nyon. I beg this may be accepted & that you would communicate it to the
ciety's Correspondents, if my letter to them should by any accident miscarry.
losed a Copy of Mr Fraser's Letter of 28 Decr 1741.

To the Revd Messrs
Gueister & Kiernander
at Cudulore near Fort St David

London 11. Jan. 1741/42.

By the Walpole & Lynn.

Revd Sirs

I received by the Colchester, Willmington, Hardwick & Prince William Your joynt & Seperate Letters of the 23 & 28. Augt 22. & 23. Septr 1740 & 10. Jan. following, with your Journal & accounts of Receipts & Disbursments, to all which I hope by the Lynn Capt. Gilbert to give you a particular Answer according to the Directions I shall receive from a Comittee of the Society to whom they are referred. By the Lynn will be sent the Money & Goods for the Mission this Year if it please God to send her safe to Fort St George, in the mean time I heartily wish the Divine Blessing may always attend your Labours for the glory of God, and remain

Revd Sirs
Your most humble Servant
Henry Newman

P.S.
My humble Service to
Governour Hubbard

To the Revd. Messrs. Dal, Bosse,
Wiedebrock, Obuch, Kohlhoff &c.
Danish Missionaries at Tranquebar.

London 6. Jan. 174

Revd. Sirs

I received your joynt & separate
of 16 Septr. 25 & 31. Decr. 1740. & 5. Jan. following by the Colchester an
By the Walpole & Lynn
Prince William July & October last, and forwarded all your packets a
directed to Mr. Ziegenhagen & your friends in Germany & Denmark fro
whom I hope you will have answers by one or other of the ships n
going. The money & goods for your selves this year will be sent on the
Capt. Gilbert by whom you may expect to receive a more particul
account, if it please God to send her safe to Fort St. George. The So
being informed of the ill state of Mr. Schultze's health under the fa
he has prosecuted the Mission at Madras have desired leave of the
at Copenhagen to permit one of your Brethren to remove thither to supply
his place when he is determined to resign his farther care of the Mission
there, and shall desire to be succeeded by one of the Missionaries at Tranq
-bar, the College at Copenhagen have readily in the most kind te
signify'd their Consent to your granting such assistance till the
Society are in a Condition to send out another Missionary to
Madras. And for the encouragement of such an Assistant in the
Work of the Mission they have directed their Correspondents at Fort
St. George to pay him out of their fund in the Church stock there
at the rate of 60. l. Sterling per An. during his residence at Madras from
the time of his Arrival to take care of the Mission there, & that he be
paid his traveling Charges from Tranquebar to Fort St. George.
You see by this what confidence the Society have in your experience and
prudence for conducting a Mission that has by the Blessing of God been
so prosperous under your direction at Tranquebar, & they doubt
not but the same Blessing may attend your Labours at Madras till
it shall please God to enable them to send another Missionary to Fort
St. George. May it please God to direct you on this Occasion to do tha
which will be highly acceptable to the Illustrious College at Co
-hagen, as well as to all your friends of the Society here whose b
wishes of Success to your Labours are never wanting with the
of

Revd. Sirs

Your most humble Servant

Henry Newman

Copies of the Receipts for Treasure sent to Fort St George received 26 Jan. 1741/2

M. No 6 Jany the 24th 1741. received on Board the Lynn Capt. Charles Gilbert Commander one Chest said to be Treasure, marked & numbered as in the Margin

Gilbert Slater

M. N. 12 Jany 24. 1741. received on board the Lynn Capt. Charles Gilbert Commander one Chest said to be Treasure Marked & numberd as in the Margin

Gilbert Slater

Copy of the Receipt for Goods sent to the Missionaries at Fort St George received 30th Jan. 1741/42

Received 25. Jany. 1741/2. on Board Ship Lynn — viz.t

DM.	3. 4.	— two Chests of Beer
	5.	— one Cheshire Cheese in Lead.
EM.	10. 11.	— two — Ditto.
	8. 9.	— two Chests Beer
	7.	— one Chest Stationary & Cutlery
DM.	1. 2.	— two Cases — Ditto.

Ten parcells in all

Gilbert Slater.

To the Revd. Mess.rs Wynch & Howard Chaplains
and to Mess.rs Fowke, Morse, Torriano & Johnson Merch.ts
at Fort St George.

London 28 Jan. 1741/42

Gentlemen

the Walpole & Lynn I have herewith covered an Invoice of what the Society have this year been enabled to transmit to India for the Service of the Mission, which by their orders is consigned to yourselves, & they hope for the Continuance of your kind Offices to receive & convey to the Missionaries respectively what is directed to them. Mr Schultze & Mr Howard by their Letters having inform'd the Society of the ill State of Mr Schultze's health, tho' they cannot yet ans.r Mr Schultze's desire by sending a Missionary, they have endeavoured by the following expedient to supply that defect.

The Revd Mr

[illegible]
Chaplains having at the [illegible]
hagen to permit one of their [illegible]
Madras when desired by the Society to supply [illegible]
they have readily consented to that proposal, which [illegible]
expressed in their own words translated by Mr [illegible]
which I herewith send a Copy. In pursuance of this[a] the Society
have ordered me to acquaint Mr Schultze that when he shall [illegible]
to quit his Labours in the Mission they have obtained leave of
College at Copenhagen for one of the Missionaries at
Tranquebar to supply his place whenever he shall desire
it, and they are wrote to accordingly to favour the Mission at
Madras with their Assistance upon such Signification.
In which Case I am ordered to request you would give directions for
issuing out of the Society's Cash in the Church Stock at Fort St George
for subsisting of such Missionary as shall be sent from Tranquebar
at the rate of 60l. ℔ an. from the time of his arrival at Madras
during his residence there, and that he be allowed on the Society's
Acct. his traveling Charges from Tranquebar to Fort St George.

The Society, you will perceive by this, are desirous out of regard
to Mr Schultze for his past services to leave it to his own choice
when he will resign the Care of the Mission & desire the aid of
one of his Bretheren at Tranquebar to supply his place till
the Society are enabled to send a Missionary from Europe.

Messrs Guiester & Kiernander having signified that they
shall want about 50l. Sterling to compleat the Mission house at
Cudulore I am ordered to desire you would ~~remit~~ recommend it to the Minister
& Church wardens at Fort St George to answer their Bill
for what may be Necessary for that Service, as far as that Sum.
You will see by the Invoice what parcels are designed for Tranquebar &
what for the missions at Madras & Cudulore, & that a few small parcels
that could not well be packed in either of the Tranquebar Chests are
put up in EM. No. 7. to be conveyed from Fort St George as you have
opportunity of doing, without the expense & formality of sealing
& inspection by Officers which we are obliged to submit it to here.
Silver is so scarce & dear by Reason of the War with Spain that it was
with Difficulty the little sum now sent was obtained for the Salaries
of the Missionaries, & the overplus being 85l. they recommend to your Care to be
lodged in the Church Stock with the usual favour of Interest to answer the Services of the Mission as abovementioned. Both Money & Goods
now sent are ordered to be ensured by the Society for fear of any accident
in the Voyage to Fort St George. The Society thank the Vestry of St Mary's
for indulging them the trouble they are so kind as to take in receiving &
emitting the Sums lodged in their Fund, & desire to be favoured with an
account of the State of their Cash there for their Government in
future

[a] See fol. 60. the copy of the Order.

[illegible] that [illegible] to lessen by
[illegible] of their Correspondence at Fort St George they
[illegible] recommend other like worthy persons to succeed them,
[illegible] necessary to the prosperity of the Mission.

I was not a little surprized when they told me at the Bullion Office in the India house that they had taken the Liberty to put up in the Chest EM No 12 of the Mission money a little Bag of 60 Ounces of Silver for John Churchey at Fort St George but they soon convinced me that it was done by leave of the Court of Directors, & that freight was paid here to the Company by the Father of the Young Man to whom it was directed, & that the same would be signified in the Manifest to be sent to the Governour of Fort St George.

May you live many Years to see the Effects of your good offices in behalf of the Mission answer your desires & those of your Friends in Europe are the wishes of

Gentlemen

Your most obedient humble Servt.

Henry Newman

P.S.
I have herewith sent the original receipts for the Silver on Board the Lynn & hope to cover the receipts for the Goods, before the Ship is dispatch'd.

30. Jany. I just now recd. the Receipt for the Goods & have herewith cover'd it.

Ex

To the Revd.
Mr. Schultze at Madras

London 26. Jan. 1741/42.

Revd. Sir

I am favour'd with two Letters from You by our last Ships from India, directed to me as Secretary to the Society for promoting Christian Knowledge: & am by their particular order not only to return you their very thankful acknowledgements, but likeways to assure you at the same time, that nothing gives 'em more satisfaction, than to hear that the work of God in your hands goes on well, that he has been with You under your many difficulties: & that tho' your Mission makes no great worldly show, yet it has, like the true Church & Kingdom of God, taken good root in the Hearts, & minds of such as you have convicted or educated, so that they are in a fair way of bringing the fruit of the Gospel among them unto perfection. It is therefore with sincere Concern, Sir, that they receive your Complaint of growing old, or past your labours: and

and would justly hope, that [illegible] you to go on to the [illegible] of your [illegible] perfecting what you have begun so prosperously [illegible] this indeed the more, from the Hearty & warm declaration you make, that the Conversion of Souls & their Salvation is the [illegible] Business you have Day & night at heart, & if it be so it is not pos[illegible]ble to press your perseverance in it by any more engaging affecting motive, not excepting this that you will thus promote (more perhaps than in any other way) the glory of God on Earth, & work for yourself a more exceeding recompence of eternal happiness & honour in his Heavenly Kingdom.

However if you find your self upon the maturest delibe[illegible]tion so worn out (which God forbid) as to be just sinking [illegible] age & Infirmities under the Burthen of your Duty, the So[illegible] having a most grateful sense of your past services, must ask nothing more of you, than to send together with your own res[illegible] Such timely notice of your retiring from it to your Brethren at Tranquebar, that one of them may come & release you fr[illegible] this Charge; receiving the whole of the Mission, & the things belonging to it under his Care, & together with them the wisest advice & Directions you can give him for his Conduct in so important a trust. This is the best and only provision the Society can in their present Circumstances make for the Continuance and furtherance of their Mission at Madras: & they think themselves happy in having leave to make so good a one by the kindness of the College at Copenhagen. For as to the Expence of sending a New Missionary by the E. India ships now sailing to Fort St. George their Fund at present will not enable them to support that, or the Charge of maintaining two Missionaries there: or if it would they fear a Young Missionary could be of little service to their main purpose, since Mr. Hutter the Catechist performs his Duty so well, as to be reckond by yourself, as good as one, or two Young Missionaries, so that it will be easy for him, with the help of those Boys you have well fitted for School Masters, & Catechists to carry on the work of the Mission provided there always be but one able & experienced Director, (having as you have at Heart the Glory of God & the Salvation of Souls) at the Head of it. & where could the Society look for such a one, if you fail them, but from Tranquebar, where you had the beginning of your attainments in this Good Employment.

For your own

[illegible] of the [illegible] to intimate to you Revd Sr. [illegible] that you have from a Zeal of doing good beyond your Sphere & Strength, injured your health by too sedentary a Life, & by too close an Application Day & Night, in translating that Catalogue of Books you have inclosed to them, into those Eastern Languages, which could not be learned at first without uncommon pains & fatigue: & therefore they would wish you hence forward, not only to spare your self herein, but to employ the remainder of your Studies, time & Strength, in the more immediate work of your Ministry, which would in all probability give you, by bodily exercise, better Spirits, & at the same time more effectually promote that Spiritual Business, you have Day & Night at heart, the Conversion of Souls. For instance, why should you not spare your self for this Business, & not prosecute too far (at the Hazard of your own health, & at no little expence to the Society) the translating & copying of the New Testament into the Hindostan Language, which, tho' it be the vulgar Dialect in the Mogul's Country, is nevertheless (having no Character peculiar to it) seldom or ever used in writing, as the Learned Mr Fraser who is just returned from thence, as well as others, assures us, in the inclosed ^copy of his Letter to me^ & therefore any Books translated into it, can be of little or no service in propagating the Gospel. Besides, could the Gospel be propagated far into the Mogul's Country; why even then Translations should be made, not into the Hindostan, but into the Banian or Persic Tongue, as being the two Languages of most universal use in writing there. But considering the present state of the Madras Mission, & its Funds we can propose to extend the Blessing of it no farther, than a thorough Skill in the Malabarian & Portuguese tongue can reach, in the Neighbourhood thereof.

Copy of
Mr. Fraser's
... in the Book
...stracts of Lett.
No. 19. and the
...ginal No. 16257.

Having thus, Sir, given you the Sentiments of the Society upon the Subject of your Letters, I have nothing more in command from them but to remind you, that thro' some Misfortune or other they recd. no Journal from you this year, when they could most have wished for it, as they are now making Collections for the Support of their Missions by Circular Letters to all their Corresponding Members; such Journals being, as you heretofore observed, a great satisfaction to former Benefactors, & an Encouragement to New ones.

The Collections already remitted have not as yet answer'd the Expectations or the wants of the Society; however they are not without hope of better success, notwithstanding the many pressing calls to every kind of Charity within this Kingdom, as well as the extraordinary Demands of a most expensive War,

to say

to [illegible] of [illegible]
liberal supplies have been [illegible]
you for, & joyn with you in your prayers for the [illegible]
on all the means they can, not only to keep up the Mission
nay, but to carry it to the highest Degree of perfection. [illegible]
these means they always reckon upon your assistance joyn'd
with the most prudent & frugal Oeconomy, as one of the most prin-
.cipal: & therefore they heartily beg of God to bless you with [illegible]
Strength, & Life, which prayer no one can put up with greater
sincerity & fervency than

Revd Sr

Your most humble Servant
&c Henry Newman

To the Revd
Messrs Gueister
and Kiernander at Cudulore

London 26 Jan. 1741/42.

Revd Sirs

Your joynt & seperate Letters to me, together with your Journal, Accounts, &c. came safe by our last Ship from India. I have laid them all before the Society for promoting Christian Knowledge, from whom I have their Command to return their most thankful acknowledgements, as well for that favour as for your Zeal, pains & care in the Mission at Cudulore: & to assure you, at the same time, that nothing can more oblige 'em, or give them truer pleasure, than to hear of your Health & that you go on together in this work of the Lord with Success & unanimity; remembering always the very unhappy effects of that Dissension, which happen'd some Years ago, among your Brethren & Fellow Labourers in the Mis-.sion at Madras. They observe therefore with satisfaction the prudent & friendly Steps you both take in your Conferences & Journal to preserve & cultivate a good harmony between your selves as well as the proper methods you joyntly & seperately pursue in your private Studies & publick La-.bours for the more effectuall planting & propagating the Christian Religion, not only within the Walls of your Mission, but in the Country around you.

However

[illegible] Catechism is [illegible] by the very Mala[illegible] [illegible] you suggest too, that one of the chief objections & hindrances to the Gospel which you meet with among the Indian Pagans is the wicked lives of the many of the European Christians who are settled there. But it is to be hoped that they may, by the Grace of God, in time overcome, even those prejudices & wrong judgement on true facts, from what they will see & learn of you, & of those educated under your example & Instructions, when once you come to get an intimate acquaintance with the Heathen parents whose Children you teach: or meet with more favourable opportunities of extending your Conversation & Doctrine, among the Natives, after making your selves Masters of their Language: I do not mean nice Criticks in it, of which there can be no need; but only that you be able to talk it fluently; or at least so well as to have your meaning clearly understood by them. To such a proficiency in the Malabarian Tongue, Mr Gueisler seems to have attain'd already: & the Society make no doubt from the extraordinary improvements Mr Kiernander has in so short a time made in the English & Portuguese, but that he will ere long do the like in the Malabaric, & return the kind assistance now given him as a Scholar by his Collegue, by taking an equal share of his Duty both as a Catechist, & a Preacher.

Besides these General Monitions & Directions, the Society have little in particular to Say, Revd Sirs, unless it be to repeat their former requests, that you will in the Oeconomy of your Mission be as frugal & careful, as ~~your~~ Circumstances will permit, considering that your Buildings alone have already cost above £413. Sterling, & will scarce be finished for 50l. more; But what is worse the Funds of the Society for the Common Support of their Missions are almost exhausted: & the Conduct of Mr Hollis may teach you, how little reliance is to be had on the most promising expectations from Occasional Benefactors. However on the good providence of God, they may, & do still rely, which has often done wonderous things in furtherance of their excellent, and Christian Designs: & in humble Confidence of his Blessing it is, that they are now Soliciting Contributions to their Missions, by Circular Letters to all their Corresponding Members: believing in Hope, even against Hope, in the Human Course of things considering the many pressing calls there are to every kind of

Charity

Charity in this Kingdom, as well as [illegible]
a most expensive War, to say nothing of the [illegible]
from whence most liberal Supplys have been [illegible]
The best wishes as well as the most fervent Prayers of the Soci
attend you both, that God may be with you in your Health, & in al
undertakings for his Glory, & the Salvation of Souls. Your wor
friend Mr. Ziegenhagen Salutes you in the most affectionate
manner; Who has had as you desired a Copy of your Journal.
The Society make no Doubt but that you have it always in mind, & a
your Heart to keep up a Constant & friendly Correspondence, a
well with Mr. Schultze at Madras, as with the Missionarie
Tranquebar, in regard not only to the great Influence such a Ch
an Spirit among you may have upon the Heathen, but likewi
to the Advantages & assistances you may receive from one another
in your Common Work. It is indeed with pleasure that the
Society observe you to be forward to do this of your own accord, s
that I shall conclude with assuring You, that I am, as far as it i
in my power, or my prayers to be

Revd. Sir
Your most humble Servt.
Henry Newman

To the Honourable
Richd. Benyon Esqr.
Gover. at Fort St. George

London 28. Jan. 1741/42

Sir

By the Lynn Captt. Gilbert

I had the honour of receiving both Your kind Letters of the 6th Jan. 1740/41 by the last Ships from Indi which being communicated to the Society they have ordered me to tha you for them, & for the Continuance of your Protection & good wi in favour of the Mission. They are very sensible of the Difficult you wisely suggest attending the Conversion of the Heathen to Chris:anity wherein so many prejudices of Education are to be overcom that without the power of working Miracles, as the first propagator of Christianity did, it would seem a vain thing to attempt it, wer there not a just expectation of seeing the promises of God in time fulfilled [illegible] to humanize the [illegible] other most parts of the Earth his possession. How far Divine [illegible] that time may be [illegible], but we see the posterity of them that were scattered in Europe in our Saviour's time each [illegible] his Divine precepts & Doctrines tho' under different Sects & parties; & the dispersion of the Jews all the World over, are a Standing Monument of the Truth of the Scripture predictions concerning them from Moses to our Saviour. As the Roman Conquests in Europe & some parts of Asia & Affrica, tho' the Conquerors were no friends to Christianity, was a mean used by Providence to facilitate the Propagation of it in the primitive times; so it may please God by the present enlarged Commerce of the European Nations, to accomplish his gracious purposes both for Jews & Pagans. Those that daily pray for the coming of Christ's Kingdom cannot give better proofs of the sincerity of their wishes than by using their best Endeavours to recommend Religion by their Example, & to make the Scriptures known in all Languages, as the most likely means to open the Eyes of those who are in Darkness; & tho' at present we see little fruit of our Labours, God can make them as Successful as the Art of printing has been to scatter Knowledge far & wide by means unthought, as well as unknown to former ages. But these Reflections may be spared to one that has so well considered the Course of things, & therefore I need add no more, but that the Society entertain Hopes their feeble efforts in favour of Christianity will gain some Ground in India, while men distinguish'd by their good Sense, & wise examples preside in the Territories under the Direction of the East India Company, in whose Service may your administration be always prosperous & happy are the wishes of the Society as well as

Honoured Sir

Your most humble Servt.
Henry Newman

To the Honourable
James Hubbard Esqr.
Govr. at Fort S^t. David

London 29th Jan. 1741/42

Sr

I received your favour of the 9th of Feb. last, & acquainted the Society with the Contents of it, who

who thank you for the [illegible] of your kind [illegible] to favour the protestant Mission at Cuddalore. If there be Measures which you may think more advisable than what are used for attaining the end of the Mission, the Instruction of Heathen in Christianity, the Society will be obliged to you for your thoughts thereon. Please to accept a small packet which the Correspondents at Fort St. George will convey to you, giving some acct. of the proceedings of the Society last year. May it God to give you health & every other Blessing here & hereafter agree-able to your own Desires are the wishes of

Honoured Sir

&c

Your most humble Servt.

Henry Newman

London 15. January 1741/42

Invoice of things shipped on the Lynn Charle Gilbert Commander to Fort St. George mark'd & number'd as in the Marg & Consigned to Messrs. Wynch & Howard Chaplains, & to Messrs. Fowk Morse Torriano & Johnson Merchants at Fort St. George for the use of the Protestant Missionaries on the Coast of Coromandel in East India by order of the Society for promoting Christian Knowledge viz.

DM. For the Danish Mission at Tranquebar.

No. 1. 2. } Two Cases containing ... 50. Ream of printing paper.
2. Ream of writing paper.
9. Doz. milled pasteboards.
18. pound Curled horse hair.
5. Iron Ladles. 1. large & 4. smaller.

3. 4. } Two Chests of Beer contain. 2. Groce in Bottles.

5. One Cheshire Cheese covered with Lead.

6. One Chest of Silver containing Oz. dw.
in two Bags } No. 1. - - 1000„ —
mark'd DM. } - - - 2. - - 1125„ 10.
Sent by Mr. Ziegenhagen. 2125„ 10. at 5/8¼ - - £ 600 - - -

7. One

Packets for the Mission on the Coast of Coromandel &c.

[illegible] containing for Tranquebar.
Several things that could not be packed up in
the two parcels before mentioned viz.
12. N. Testam^ts in Portuguese.
12. pounds of Glue in a Box.
6. Ditto Hard Soap in a Box.
7. Doz. Files.
[illegible]. pair of Shears.
38. Black & red Lead pencils of
which 9 are in Steel Cases.

Packets for Messrs Dal.
Bosse.
Obuch.
Wiedebrock.
Kohlhoff.
Fabricius.
Zeglin.

For Cudulore
Whitby's Comment. on ye N. Testam^t. 2. Vol. fol.
Abbee Banier's Mythology - - 4. Vols. 8vo
2. Ream of Writing paper.
200. Dutch Quills.
12. Papers of Ink powder.
2. Brushes.
2. Steel pencils.

packets for.
Gover. Hubbard.
Mr Gueister
Mr Kiernander

For Madras.
12. N. Testaments in Portuguese.
2. Steel pencils.

Fort St George
Packets for
Govr Benyon.
Mr Torriano.
Mr Fowke.
Mr Morse.
Mr Johnson.
Revd Mr Wynch.
Mr Howard.
Mr Schultze.
Mr Watts.
Mr Lawrence.

Bengal.
Govr Stackhouse
Mr Gee

8. } Two Chests of Beer contain. each one Grose in Bottles viz.
9. } one for the Mission at Madras & the other for that at Cudulore.

10. } Two Cheshire Cheese cover'd with Lead for the
11. } Mission at Madras & Cudulore.

12. One Chest of Silver con^t 4. Baggs with Salaries &c^a
mark'd as follows viz.

		oz. dw.		£. s. d.
EMS.	Mr Schultze at Madras	212.10.	at 5s. 7d. 3/4	60. —. —
EMG.	Mr Gueister - - - } for Cudulore	177.1.	at Ditto	50. —. —
EMK.	Mr Kiernander } - - -	159.8.	at Ditto	45. —. —
EM.	Church Stock at Fort St George	301.11.	at Ditto	85. —. —
		850.10.		240. —. —

By order of the Society
Henry Newman Secr^ry

P.S. of the Letter from the Society
of 26th Jan. 1741/42

London 29 Jan. 17

To the Revd.
Mr. Schultze

Revd. Sir

I now present you with the answe
the Society to your last Letter, & have cover'd a Copy of the Invoic
of Silver & goods sent by the Lynn, which I heartily wish may g
safe to your hands. The Original Receipts for the Silver are sent
Messrs Wynch & Howard &c. to whom all are consign'd by order of t
Society. May it please God to prolong your Life, & direct you in wh
remains to be done for the prosecution of the Mission at Madras i
the best manner is the wish of

Revd. Sr.

Your most humble Serv

Henry Newman

P.S. to the Society's Letter
of 26. Jan. 1741/42.

London 29. Jan. 1741/42

To the Revd.
Messrs. Guerster & Kiernander

Revd. Sirs

This presents you with the Answer
of the Society to your Letters of last year, to which I have only to add that
what Money may be wanting to compleat the Mission House at Cudalo
you are desired to Draw for on Messrs. Wynch & Howard & the Church Wardens at Fort St George to be paid out of the Society's Fund in the Church
Stock there. Wishing you all manner of prosperity in Your Labours I
remain Revd. Sirs

Your most humble Servant

Henry Newman

Mr Schultze having desired
another Missionary may be sent to
Fort St George, in regard of his ill state
of health; the Society have desir'd, & the College at Copenhagen have consented t
permit, one of the Missionaries at Tranquebar to repair to Madras, whe
ever Mr Schultze shall desire it, to take charge of the Mission there, till the Soci
shall be in a Condition, to take Measures for sending another Missionary from
Europe

P.S. to the

Pst. to the Letter sent by the Walpole
to the Meſsrs at Tranquebar 21 Jan. 1741/42.

the Revd. Meſsrs Dal, Boſſe,
Buch, Wiedebrock, Kohlhoff
Fabricius and Zeglin.

London 29. Jan. 1741/42.

Revd. Sirs

Herewith you have a Copy of what I wrote by the Walpole, to which I have now added an Invoice of what is sent in the Lynn on Acct. of the Miſsion, which I wish may go safe to your hands, together with the Instructions relating to the aſsistance which the Society desire you would be pleas'd to give to the Miſsion at Fort St. George, when Mr. Schultze shall desire it; in conducting which, I hope God will direct & prosper you as he has done on other Occaſions.

I remain Revd. Sirs

Your most humble Servt.
Henry Newman

To the Revd. Meſsrs Dal
Boſſe, Wiedebrock, Kohlhoff &c. of
the Danish Miſsionaries at Tranquebar

London 2. Feb. 1741/42.

Revd. Sirs

I this day received the enclos'd from the Revd. Mr. Ziegenhagen to forward by the Post after the Ships in the Downs, whither I hope this may go time enough to overtake them. I have wrote to you largely by the Lynn last week, which I hope may go safe to your hands, with the Money & goods on Board the same Ship. The Revd. Dr. Guerdes dy'd about 14 Days since, much lamented by those who knew his Learning & Piety.

Wishing you all health & prosperity in the Work of the Miſsion

I remain Revd. Sirs

Your most humble Servant
Henry Newman

To M.r Bell Agent for the
Honourable East India Company
at Deal.

London 2. Feb. 1741/42.

S.r

I sent a large packet of Letters last post to you, per here 9. which I shall be glad to hear you received, & hope this will get time enoug your hands to be sent by the same Ship or any other to Fort S.t George, of whi I shall be glad to hear by a line to

S.r

Your most humble Servant
Henry Newman

any charge you are at for forwarding these Letters shall be thankfully defray by S.r Yours H. N.

To M.r John Bell Agent for the
E. India Company at Deal.

London 5. Feb. 1741/42

Sir

I thank you for your Letter of the 4.th Curt. & your care of my last Packet which has induced me to trouble you w. another Packet to Cap.t Gilbert which I beg your Care of, if it comes tim enough to your hands, if not I must submit to the disappointment & beg you would return it to me. I will pay the 3.d you charge me with to any friend of yours in Town & whatever Charge you are at on acct. of this packet, of which I have paid the Carriage, pray let it be added to it & I will pa it thankfully being

Sir

Your most humble Servant
Henry Newman

N.B. Sent by Potshead the Stage Coach from the Cross Keys in Grace Church Street Car. paid 1.d the 6. Feb. 1741/42.

To the Honourable
Stephen Law Esq.r
Gov.r of Bombay

London 11. Feb. 1741/42

Sir

The last Ship from Bombay brought to me a Duplicate of your Letter of the 31. Aug.t 1739. & your favour of the 15. Dec.r 1740. by which I was glad to understand that the Box of Books you desired got safe to your hands.

Be pleased

Be pleased to accept the Sermon, with the account of our Society's proceedings last year herewith sent. Mr Frazer is arrived & has entertained his friends very agreeably with a sight of the Curiosities he has brought with him from India, & I hope may be able in some Degree, to oblige the Prelate, who as you signified, was inquisitive after a Lexicon for the Antient Persic. I am glad to find that the War with Spain so little affects your parts of India, & wish the same could be said of Great Britain & the W. Indies. But of the Situation of Trade here & the measures taken in Parliament for rectifying some mistakes in prosecuting the War, you will no doubt be better informed from your other Correspondents here.

The Society thank you for your kind Inclinations to favour their Designs, & it would give me a very great pleasure to assure you by more than Verbal proofs that I am

Sr

Your most obedient humble

Servt. Henry Newman

The friends of Mr Thos. Hodges one of the Company's Servants under your Governmt. are very thankful for the favours you have shewn him, & hope he will always strive to merit the Continuance of your Smiles. &c

A Translation of part of a Letter from Mr Finckenhagen Counsellour of the Chancerie & Secretary of the College at Copenhagen, to Mr Ziegenhagen. Dated 11 Novr N.S. 1741.

Your's of the 16th of Octr hath been immediately communicated to his Excellency the President & all the Members of the College, who unanimously approved of, & agreed to the Motion made in your Letter by the Honourable The Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge; & as it happen'd the Princess Charlotta Amelia, being ready to Sail, the College hath actually wrote to the Missionaries at Tranckenbar, & sent Instructions to chuse the fittest amongst themselves, which is afterwards to hold himself ready to go to Madras as soon as he is desired from the Society, & to stay there & serve the Mission till another Missionary, sent by the Society, he is released.

The College hath very earnestly recommended this Affair to the Missionaries, being sensible of the unhappy consequences if any dis-advantageous report of the State of the Mission at Madras should get abroad;

and

and furthermore hath enjoyned him to assist that Mission as much as p
can in every Respect. These are the true Sentiments of the College towards t
Mission at Madras, this is the grand Esteem, & gratitude of all the Mem
the Society for their constant favour, & particular kindness to the Tran
Mission; You will be pleased, Sir, to assure the Society of the Great plea
College takes in the uninterrupted good Harmony that hath subsisted f
many Years between them & the Society, & of the Sincere Desire they h
to shew their thankful acknowledgement for all the Assistance the Soci
hath from year to year given to make the Tranchenbar Mission prosperou

&c

London 25th January 1742/43

Invoice of things Shipp'd on ye Heathcot
Capt. Cape Commander to Fort S^{t}. George mark'd an
number'd as in the Margin and consign'd to Messrs.
Morse, Fowke, Torriano and Johnson Merch^{ts}. and to Mess
Wynch, Howard and Feild Chaplains at Fort St George
for the use of the Protestant Missionaries on the Coast of
Coromandel in India by order of the Society for Promoting
Christian Knowledge, viz

DM N° 1. 2. } Two Cases containing 50. Ream of Printing Paper

9 Doz of Pasteboards for Bookbinding

3 One Chest containing Copper Barrs 22 pound & ½

Steel Barrs . . 15 pound & ¼

4 Pair of Bellows

3 Ream of Writing paper

3 Doz. Papers of Ink Powder,

12. Skins of Vellum

10 Pound of Glue

16 Long and short Hair Brushes

10 Pound of Curl'd Horse hair.

Invoice of things continued

13 Doz: of Small & Great Files. Vol. 42

4. Iron Standishes

2 Pair of Sheers

2. Pair of Pinchers

2. Iron Frames for a Printing Press

200. Sewing Needles

12. Black and Red Lead Pencils

1. Pound of Vermillion

1. Pound of Red Oaker.

1. Pair of Scissars

1 Pound of Sealing Wax

12. New Testaments in Arabick

12. Portuguese Testaments.

7. Packets of Books for Messrs Dal, Bosse, Obuch, Wiedebrock, Kolhoff, Fabricius, Zegling.

DM. No 4, 5 } Two Chests of Beer containing 2 Gross in Bottles

6 One Cheshire Cheese cover'd with Lead.

DMZ. 7. One Chest of Silver cont. 3 Baggs mark'd DM. 1.2.3 — oz dw 2691.12

at 5s.. 6d 7/8 ꝑ Ounce . . . . £ 750.. 0.. 0

Added by Mr Isaac Hollis one Bagg mark'd DM. No 4. cont. oz 448 at the same price seal'd with a head . . . } 124.. 16.. 0

874.. 16.. 0

EM. No 8. One Chest containing viz.

3 Vol. A.B. Tillotsons Sermons fol.

2. Do. Dr. Barrows Sermons fol.

13. New Testaments in Arabick

6. Blank Books in 4o. bound.

5. Quire of Cartridge Paper.

1. Ditto Elephant

1 Ream of Writing Paper.

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6. Slates
1 Doz. Slate Pencils
1 Pound of Sealing Wax
6. Pound of hard Soap
} all these for the Miss
at Cudulore.

Packets directed to

Govr. Benyon at Fort St. George
Wm. Monson Esqr. at Fort St. David
Mr. Morse
Mr. Fouke
Mr. Torriano
Mr. Johnson
} Merchts. at Fort St. Geo.
Mr. Wynch
Mr. Howard
Mr. Schultz
} Chaplains.

Mr. Greister
Mr. Kiernander
} at Cudul
Mr. Watts
Mr. Laurence
} at
Govr. Stackhouse
Mr. Gee
} at Bom

9.
10. } Two Chests of Beer containing 2 Grose in Bottles.
One for Madras and the other for Cudulore

11.
12. } Two Cheshire Cheeses cover'd with Lead
No. 12 for Cudulore

13. One half Chest of Silver cont. 2 Baggs No. 1. 897^{oz}. 10^{dw}
at 5^s 6^d $\frac{7}{8}$ ℘ Ounce 250
No. 2 . . . . 530^{oz}. 10^{dw}.
at 5^s 6^d $\frac{7}{8}$ ℘ Ounce . . . . . . 150.
£ 400 1436^{oz}

By Order of the Society
Henry Newman
Secretary.

To the Rev.d Mr. Schultze London 8 Marc
at Madras 1742/43

Reverend Sir.

I have had the favour of your last with an inclosed Account of your Receipts and Disbursements in 1741. before the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge: and am to tell you at their command, in Answer to it, that it is with great concern they find in it so slender an Information of the State of their Miſsion under your Care; nor even that accompanyed with any Journal for two years past, notwithstanding what I wrote to you by their expreſs Order upon that Subject.

From these circumstances they cannot but have somewhat of a Suspicion, that it may be in such a State as you are willing to conceal, for fear it should affect your own Credit: and in this Suspicion they are confirmed by some hints in Mr. Stewards Letters, as well as by the intire Silence of all their other Corresponding Members. However such is the good opinion ye Society have of you from the knowledge of your Extraordinary Talents and Qualifications for the Work of a Miſsionary, and of your former Zeal in converting the Heathen to Christianity, a thing, you always, profeſs'd yourself to have day and night at heart; that they are disposed to hope and believe the best of you: and that if their Miſsion be upon the decline, this must be owing not to any fault or neglect in yourself, but to some other unfavourable, but unavoidable Incidents; so that ye chief Motive of your longer stay, after taking several Resolutions to the contrary, must have been to restore it to as flourishing a Condition, as it was ever in.

Upon presuming this, Sir, to be the Motive of your

stay

Nay, the Society make no doubt of your [illegible]
Cautions they gave you heretofore [illegible]
that you will be no longer diverted, if you have been so, from th
close and constant Attendance on the Work of your publick Mini
as their Missionary: by private Studies of any kind, not even by tra
-lating the Scriptures themselves into other Languages, than wh
are immediately requisite to that work, or by making Copies of tra
-lations which can be of no present use, and may for ought we kno
lie useless till they perish.

Besides, the Funds appropriated by the Society to their
Missions at Madras and Cudulore continue so low, notwithstandin
their best endeavours to raise them, as to fall extremely short of their
annual and ordinary Remittances, that they have (besides leav
what they had in the Church Stock at Fort St George to be exha
by you) been likewise oblig'd to break in upon the funds at hom
for their General Designs.— Till Providence therefore shall ena
them by more liberal Supplys to extend their Views of Promotin
Christian knowledge in foreign parts, they must be content to do
the best they can within the reach of those two Missions, where
a thorough skill in the Malabarian and Portuguese Langua
will be sufficient for their Missionaries. For the same
reason too, I am to renew their former requests to you to use
all possible frugality even in your necessary Disbursements; and
not only so, but to order you to strike of the Salaries or Wages
the Hindostan Writer, and of every other Writer or Copyist, who
is not of immediate Service to their Mission: and to save all that
can be in the Expence of copying Books which they observe,
rises very high.— Nay besides this they are of opinion, that
you can scarce need so many Assistant Catechists, & Schoolm
as you have lately hired, unless you give up more time than
you ought to your private Studies and affairs; considering
that Mr Hutter performs his duty so well, as to be second by

[illegible] of two young Miſsionaries: and the Children taught in your house have lately been reduced from 50 to 25, and are at present no more than 30.

Thus much for your own future Conduct in the Miſsion— But I am likewise further to tell you, that if you are so disabled by Age or ill health, as not to do your own duty without such extraordinary aſsistance: or if you are strongly inclin'd to return to your own Native Country in Europe, you have their free Consent to quit that Station whenever you please, only taking timely care to commit the trust you leave into the best hands the Society can think of.— Their thoughts indeed are somewhat different this year from the last, so that instead of your sending to Tranquebar, they desire you to dispatch the earliest Notice of your final Resolutions to come to Mr Geister, who will have their Orders to remove with all Convenient Speed from Cuddalore, and to take the whole Miſsion at Madras, and the things belonging to it under his Care and management; a trust they doubt not he will be equal to by your Directions, added to his own Improvements, and the aſsistance of Mr Hutter.

And now, Sir, I have little else to say, but to aſsure you that the Society wish for nothing more than an ability to do every thing, that can in any manner contribute to spread the saving knowledge of Christ and his Gospel throughout all parts of the East Indies, as well as in the neighbourhood of Fort St George & Fort St David.— But in this they must wait God's own wise and appointed time, doing what they can in the mean while towards carrying on their Miſsions in those places to perfection by the most prudent Oeconomy of the Funds they have, and of ye Benefactions they receive: and I must observe to you, that towards the increase of these, nothing is more likely to contribute, under

the divine Blessing, [illegible]
their Missionaries of their Labours and Cares. — And
of his own good Will and pleasure, do more for us than hath
yet been done, or than we can ask or think. However ye Society
not be wanting in the Care and management of what they hav
considering how little human prospect there is of extraordinary
Supplys at present, since their own Circular Letters to all their
Members have brought in no sum equal to their wants: and the
incorporated Society (who are as zealous in the same good w
in the Western, as We are in the Eastern Indies) have been
this year making Collections for it in every Parish thro'out the
Kingdom by Royal License to supply something of the heavy burd
of Taxes, that is laid both on England and Germany towards
carrying on the War. But to finish this long Letter, you will
I hope receive with safety, the Money, the Presents, and the
other things the Society have sent for your own and their Missi
use, according to the Invoice enclosed, tho the Ships have been
retarded by the War as long this year as the last. — They
Salute you with all kindness and respect and recommend
you constantly in their prayers to the keeping & ye blessing
of Almighty God, wherein give me leave to join most hum-
bly and Affectionately, who am in every good Office within
my power, as their Secretary

Rev. Sir
Yr most Faithfull hble
Servant
Hen. Newman

e Revd. Messrs. Geister & London 8 March
1742/3
Missionaries at Cuddalore

Revd. Sirs

I am to thank you in the Name of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge for the favour of the Letters they received from you last year by our East India Ships thro' my hands of the 8 Sepr. 1741 and 19 January following together with your Journals and Accounts. — And in Answer to these I have it in Command from them to tell you, that it is with great satisfaction they observe the pains you both take in qualifying yourselves for the Work of the Mission, as well as in ye execution of it. — They can't indeed but wish and hope to see more abundant Fruits from your Labours; however they herein wait with patience and without distrust God's own appointed time and blessing, continuing in the mean while their fervent prayers to him to open a greater and more effectual door of Faith in his Son by you unto the Gentiles in those parts. — In this hope they exhort you to go on and not be weary in ye Work of the Lord. — For as to New Instructions, there can at present be no need of them; considering how strict a regard you have hitherto paid to those that have been already given you in their former Letters, as well as in their Standing Orders, so that what I have now in particular Charge from them is, to remind you, that there is still as much necessity as ever for the utmost prudent and frugal Œconomy, and if it may be for some retrenchment in the Expences of your Mission; because the fund appropriated to it at home, and in the Church Stock at Fort St George is almost exhausted: and there appears at present in all human views, but little likelyhood of recruiting it by any extraordinary

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Supplys of Benefactions, since their own Countries [illegible] Members have brought in no Sum equal to their wants: and [illegible] Society (who are as zealous in the same good Work in the Western a are in the Eastern Indies) have been this year making Collecti for it in every Parish thro' out this Kingdom by Royal Licence. To say nothing of the very heavy burden of Taxes that is laid in England and Germany towards carrying on the War.

I have indeed Sirs, one thing more of great conseque to communicate to you, which is this, that should Mr Schultz de-mine, as probably he will, to quit the Service of ye Society at Madr in Order to return to his Native Country, Mr Gueister must then hold himself in readiness to repair thither upon the first Notice, and to take upon himself the whole Charge of that Missio with such Assistants only for the present, as he shall find there. — And in this case it is the Society's further pleasure, that Mr Kiernander be left in the same Charge at Cudalore, if Mr Gueister judge him sufficiently qualifyed to undertake it; if otherwise, I am to make it the Society's earnest request to ye Missionaries at Tranqueba that one of them may be spared, upon hearing from you, to go & take up his abode there, till Mr Kiernander have made under his instructions, directions & example, such a proficiency as will enable him to discharge that duty alone. — Nay further shoul Mr Schultz be already sail'd for Europe, and a Missionary from Tranquebar be now supplying his place, I must desire him to remove to Cudalore upon Mr Gueister's coming, if Mr Kiernander be not able to go on there without him; but if he can, he may then return forthwith to his own Charge at Tranquebar. — The Societ will think themselves highly oblig'd by such good Offices from any one of the Danish Missionaries and would have his whole Expences in their Service and his Journeys placed to the General Account of their own Missions.

I have nothing more to add, but that the Society

have bought you to send you the things you desir'd together with
their usual presents and the Money that is to discharge both
your Salaries, and to defray the other expences of your Mission.
They will I hope come safe to you according to ye particulars
in the enclosed Invoice, tho' probably not sooner than last
year, considering that our E. India Ships have been no less
retarded by the Spanish War — You are to look upon all ye
Money remitted hence, beyond your Salaries, as a joint
Stock for the use of both our Missions at Madras & Cuddalore,
and to apply it in such proportions as the necessities of each
require — I had almost forgot to ask you a question, that
was started upon reading your Letters, whether the books sent
from hence for your Library, or to be dispers'd, would not
last longer, and be more secure from Vermin in your —
Climate if bound in Vellum, rather than Leather?

The Society salute you both with all Respects, and
kindness and heartily beg of God to bless you, not only
in the Success of your labours, but with Life, health & Strength;
in which prayer no one can join with more Sincerity & Affection
than

Revd Sirs
Yr most faithfull humble
Servant
Henry Newman Secry

P.S. The Society desire a List and
also Copys if printed in India of all
the Books taught to the Children in their
Schools, together with the Catechism
taught to them ——

London
1742

To Nicholas Morse
Randal Fowke } Esq.rs
William Johnson
&
The Rev.d Mr Wynch
Mr Howard & } Chaplains } at Fort St Georg
Mr Feilde

Gentlemen

I have taken the liberty herewith to cover an Invoice of the Things sent this year by the Heathcote for the Service of the Miſsion by order of the Society, which are all recom-mended to your care and good Offices to be convey'd to the Miſsionaries as they are directed, viz. all the Articles mark DM to the Danish Miſsionaries at Tranquebar, and those mark'd EM. to the English Miſsionaries at Madras & Cudulore

The Letter I wrote last year of ye 20 January 1741/4 inform you of the measures taken by the Society to supply the place of a cheif Miſsionary at Madras, when Mr Schul shou'd think fit to quit the Service as had been often signif to them he intended, but in consideration of the present lowne of the Funds both in England and at Fort St George for supporti the Miſsion the Society have been obliged to alter those measure in some respects which I cannot better expreſs, than by acquaint you with the Instructions sent to Meſs.rs Gueister & Kiernande at Cudulore on that head (in a seperate paper) in conforming t which the Society earnestly desire your kind Aſsistance to p in execution what is propos'd as well as Advice to loge the ove-plus Money now remitted beyond what will discharge their Salari so as may best answer the future Service of the Miſsion

The Society being informe it has pleas'd God to tak

[illegible] Occasions out of the World, makes it neceſsary to rep
what was formerly desir'd that you would recommend some_
worthy Persons to succeed such as Mortality deprives us of.

The Society wish you all manner of prosperity wherein
joins most Sincerely

Gentlemen

Yo.r most Obedient Servant

Henry Newman Secry

P. S. The Receipts for the Goods
and Cash mentioned in the Invoice
will be cover'd to you, as soon as
they come to my hands ——

Invoice of Things Ship'd on the Wager
Raymand Commander to Fort S.t George
and Numberd as in the Margin, and consign
Meſs.rs Morse, Fowke, Torriano and Johnson
and Meſs.rs Wynch and Fulde Chaplains at
S.t George for the use of the Protestant Miſsion
the Coast of Coromandel in East India by Order of
Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge viz.

DM N.o 1, 2. } Two Cases containing 50. Ream of Printing Paper.
5. Doz. of Pasteboards for Bookbin

3. One Chest cont. 3 Ream of Writing Paper.
2. Doz. of Spectacles
2. Doz of Combs
1 Doz of Lead Pencils
6 Penknives
6. Doz Papers of Ink powder
400 Quills
4. Hard Brushes
2 Pair of Pinchers
4 Iron frames for the printing preſs
20. Pound of Curl'd Horse hair.
1. Pair of Fire Tongs
2 Pair of Bellows
2. Preſses for Cutting Books with a knife
2. Small hand preſses for Ditto
8 Pound of Glue.
1. HourGlaſs of 4 Glaſses.
a Box of Drugs
12. Portuguese Testaments
7 Packets directed to Meſs.rs Dal, Boſse, Obuch
Wiedbrock, Kohlhoff, Fabricius, Zeglin

Packets for

Gov.r Benyon at Fort S.t George } Mr. Guierter } at Cuddalore
Wm. Monson Esq.r at Fort S.t David } Mr. Kiernander }

Mr. Morse } Merch.ts at Fort S.t Geo: } Mr. Watts } Mr. Lawrence }
Mr. Fowke }
Mr. Fariano & }
Mr. Johnson }

Gov.r Stackhouse } at Bengall
Mr. Gee }

Mr. Wynch & } Chaplains }
Mr. Fielde }

DM №4 } Two Chests of Beer containing 2 Grose in Bottles.
5. }
6 } Two Cheshire Cheeses cover'd with Lead.
7. }
DM2 8. One Chest of Silver cont. 2 Baggs mark'd DM. 1.2.
EM 9 One Chest containing

12 Arabick New Testaments
25. Indian Instruct.
50. Protestant Catechism
50 Fell ag.t popery
50. Dissuasive from popery
6. Slates
6 Wash Balls
6. Doz Papers of Ink powder
2 Pound of Sealing Wax
12 Pound of Sage
1. Doz of Slate Pencils

10 One Chest of Beer
11 One Cheshire Cheese cover'd with Lead
12 Half a Chest of Silver cont. 3 Baggs mark'd 1.2.3 with
1232.Oz 15.7 .... £350.5.0

To Messrs Geister & Kiernander March 17
at Cuddalore

Reverend Sirs

As the Society for Promoting Christian Know
were pleas'd (upon the death of Mr Newman) to commit to my
their Correspondence with all the Protestant Missionaries in the
East Indies, I am by their Order, to acknowledge the favour of the
several Letters they receiv'd from you both last year, together with
your Journals, and a plan of the Buildings belonging to your
Mission, which has according to your desire, been transmitted to
Mr Professr Franck. It gave them a real Concern to hear of the
bad State of Mr Geister's health, for whose recovery they heartily
pray to God, at the same time they return him thanks for his goodness to
Mr Sartorius in this respect, whose progress in his Studies and
labours for the Service of the Mission are matter of present joy to y
and fill them with good hopes of future Success. — From what they
see at home, they can easily believe what obstacles and impediments
both internal and external, you may meet with in propagating our
most holy Religion in a Foreign and Pagan Country. But as it
is the Cause of God, and the Command of his Son, to all his Disciples
to carry it on to the utmost of their power, it is our duty not to be
weary in well-doing but to persevere in the use of the best and wis
means we can think of to this End. — And such are those the Society
has put into your hands, not doubting of your fidelity, diligence, &
zeal in using them, and trusting to the Grace and Providence of God
to bless them in his own wise and good time, as he has done at
Tranquebar, with a Success far exceeding human expectations. —
This therefore should encourage you to go on with cheerfulness und
the most unpromising appearances; and for this reason, as well

[illegible] Visitor, and with the visit intended you by Pastor Aaron; hoping that both of them may be the means of cementing such an union of affections, and such an Intercourse of good Offices among the several Missionaries as must be a great Strengthening to the Common Cause against Pagans, and Papists.

The Society, Sirs, have heretofore been so full in their Instructions to you for your Conduct, and Labours in ye Service of their Mission, that they have nothing new to say to you on that head. They only give me Orders to suggest, to you, that you must still take care to manage the Moneys you receive, either from England or Germany, with all possible frugality, and not to enter into any extraordinary expences either for carrying on the Mission, or for enlarging the Buildings of it, for any other accommodations, and conveniencies, than what are absolutely necessary, for otherwise it was wrong for you, to do what you did last year, considering that the particular Fund that was first assign'd to this Branch of their Designs, is no less exhausted here, than in the Church Stock at Fort St. George, So that it is with the utmost difficulty they have made the necessary Remittances both this and the last year. Now the surest way to encrease these remittances will be the good Accounts you can send us over of ye Christian fruits, that are to be seen in the lives, and conversation of such Persons (be their Number never so small) as have been converted by you and Educated in your Schools. — You are therefore to take Special Care (both in regard to the Expense, as well as Credit of your Mission) not to entertain any whom you suspect of offering themselves to you for Proselytes or Scholars, from such worldly Motives, as influenced those who followed our Blessed Saviour for his loaves, for fear of receiving not only Hypocrites to Baptism, but of having, (to the scandal and prejudice of the Gospel) your Congregation made up

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livelyhood throw off their Mask of Religion, those [illegible]

just the same (as that Wretch, who had like to have deceiv

disorderly, unfaithfull, and downright Profligates, the sa

perhaps, as moral heathen have already discarded from their

— If your Conversions then shou'd prove but slow, do what y

can to make them sure: and that your Converts live afterwa

as becometh the Gospel of Christ.— You cannot certainly be to

cautious in the choice of Schoolmasters, considering what an influence, their principles and examples must have upon ye Youth

under their care.— Did you not therefore bear too long with th

Old Malabarian Master, who wou'd, even before he was dismi

sometimes talk, not only as a most rigid Predestinarian, but a

an Atheist? His Conduct ought at least to alarm you, so as to

keep a very watchfull Eye over his Successor.

But I must not conclude this Letter Revd. Sirs, without informing you, that the Society have (notwithstanding all discouragemts and the low State of their funds) came to a resolution of Sending by the next Ships two New Missionaries, to Fort St. George, upon receiving the kindest assurances of all possible assistance herein from the goodness of Professr. Franck, who has promised to look out for proper persons agt. that time: and sooner it cou'd not be done consider the present troubles and Wars in Europe, and how late in ye Year your last letters came to us.— You see herein an instance of the sincere and warm zeal, which the Society have to support and carry on their Missions both at Fort St. George and Cuddalore: and to convince ye World, that nothing will be ever wanting within their power, to promote Christian Knowledge both at home and abroad; and that they will likewise do whatever in them lies, consistently with all other their Designs, to maintain the Labourers they shall from time to time send into their Eastern Harvest, to recruit the loss of them.— But as prudence ought at all times to govern

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[illegible] they must again request it of you, to be as carefull &
frugal as possible in your Expences, & even in those that regard
the Maintenance of Children in your Schools; to whom they
are pleas'd to hear you teach the Church of England Catechism,
it being an English Mission.

The Society Salute you both in the most kind and
respectfull manner, and wish to Mr Geister the perfect reco-
very of his health, and to you both a long enjoyment of it.
For which they constantly pray to God, as well as for his Grace
to aid and bless you with Success in your Labours. Give me
leave to join with them, who am

Gentlemen

Yr most humble Servant

W Watts Secretary

P. S. The Society have a present
of a small Silver Cup and Paten for
the Communion, which if wanted, either
at Madras, or Cuddalore, shall be sent
over upon Notice by the next Ships.

To the Rev.d M.r Fabricius
at

London
March

Reverend Sir

As the Society for Promoting Christian Kno
ledge were pleased (upon the Death of M.r Newman) to comm
to my Care their Correspondence with all the Protestant Missiona
in the East Indies; I am by their order to acknowledge the favo
of yours to them, dated the 19 of Jan.y 1742/3: and to assure yo
that it is with an extraordinary satisfaction they hear of your b
chosen by the unanimous approbation of your Brethren at Tranq
to take the Charge of the English Mission at Madras upon the utmo
exigency; as also, that you have by going laid them under such a
Obligation as they shall never forget. Nothing, Sir, can be more
pleasing to them than the Zeal you express towards carrying o
so good a Work to the utmost of your power; Since from the high
opinion they have of your abilities they are full of hopes of seeing
it again prosper, even more than it ever did, in M.r Schultz's han
by the blessing of God upon your Labours.

Nothing will be wanting that they can do, or contrib
towards your ease and aid herein consistently with all their oth
designs for Promoting Christian Knowledge, both at home an
abroad. However I am to Acquaint you that the particular Fu
that was first assign'd to this purpose is exhausted here, as well a
in the Church Stock at Fort S.t George, so that it is with
great difficulty they have made the necessary remittances
both this and the last year. And therefore when you and you
Brethren at Cuddalore know this, they doubt not but you and
they will manage them with all possible frugality, and not ente
upon any New and expensive Schemes without for carrying on
the

Business, or enlarging the buildings of the Mission —
We must herein wait, till Providence shall bless us with greater ability, by encreasing the Number, or Value of Benefactions to it, which have of late years much declined from a variety of Causes, but probably from none so much as from the unpromising State of the Mission itself, occasioned by such unhappy differences, & wrong management, as have given the Society a most affecting Concern; the same Concern as they believe which you and your Brethren at Tranquebar have had for it; the same which seems to determine you to exert yourself, in order to retrieve, if possible, all past miscarriages, and put it into a way of becoming in time, by the Grace of God, as flourishing a Mission as what you have left.

This, Rev.d Sir, is the trust and hope w.ch ye Society have in and of you; and are therefore (upon receiving the kindest assurances of the utmost assistance from the goodness of Profess.r Frank) come to a resolution of doing what you desire in regard to two fellow Labourers, whom the Professor hopes to provide and send over by the Ships next year; for considering the present troubles and Wars in Europe, and how late your Letters came to hand, it could not be done sooner. In ye mean time they can only pray to God for your health, and his Grace to enable you to go alone with Success thro' that great duty, & laborious employment, which a Zeal for his Service and Glory in the Salvation of Souls has moved you to undertake.

As to the manner of doing this, they leave it to your self, under the General Directions they sent heretofore to their Missionaries, believing you to be (from the good opinion your Collegues at Tranquebar have of you) the best judge of proper means; so that I am ordered to suggest nothing more to you at present, than these two things. I. (1) that as this

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be always taught in your Schools: and (2) that tho' the
of Children in the principles of our most holy Religion be
the most likely human means to spread ye Gospel than the
or to preserve its purity in ye Christian World, yet as ye Chil
at Madras must be maintain'd as well as taught gratis, you
take care from time to time to proportion that Number, as
wise all other disbursements so as not to exceed ye annual
ces that shall be made to you from hence]. Remember also,
the surest way to increase those remittances will be the goo
Accounts you can send us over of the Christian fruits that are
be seen, not so much in ye Number as in the Spirit, Life, and
Conversation of those who have been brought up in our Schools.

It should therefore be a Caution to you not to take in any
Children, whose Parents you suspect to send them from no
other motive, than that of getting their Bread with you till
they are of an Age to earn it otherwise. For this reason the
Society desire you to be as particular and full, as you can, in
informing them by your next what Number of Christians
you think have been educated and Converted by ye Mo. Schools
whether they continue, if alive to believe and do as becometh
the Gospel: and in what manner they now get their livelyhood
that we may Judge, whether they are not of that sort, who
seek our Saviour, because they eat of his Loaves and are
filled— Now such an Information it may not be difficult for
you to procure, if as Mr. Schultz observes in his Journals, ye
New Christians do chiefly reside within ye bounds of ye E. India
Company's Territory.

As to the disbursements of the Miſsion, the Society,
Sir, are of opinion, that they may and ought to be eas'd in
most of those Articles, which concern the purchasing of Palm
Leaves, and the Wages for Writers and Copyists, particularly

[illegible] Language, considering how much Labour, an
and Money were spent by Mr Schultz, seem to find them Employment: and this to the neglect of his more proper & important business as a Missionary, which is not to sit at home & follow his own Studies and inclinations in ye way of learning but to go abroad doing good by publick preaching & Exhortation.

You will see by the enclosed Invoice what presents & Money are this year sent over from England and Germany to the several Missions in India. — The Society have paid Mr Zahn the Bill of 306.^{Pag} 9.^{Fan} which Mr Schultz left in your hands, so that after deducting your Salary out of that Money you are to bring the remainder of it, together with ye Cash now remitted to you by the Society and Mr Ziegenhagen to that Acct of the Mission which you are to send over every year to the Society: and at the same time to let them know what are ye real wants of the Mission as well as ye true State of it by a Copy of your Journal.

I have nothing more to add, but that ye Society Salute you in ye most kind and respectfull manner, and wish you the full and long enjoyment of your health, for which they constantly pray to God, as well as for his Grace to aid & Bless you with Success in your Labours. Give me leave to join with them in these Respects, wishes and prayers, and to assure you that I am at all times and in all things whereinsoever you shall employ me to ye utmost of my power.

I am
Revd Sir
Yor most hble Servt
W. Watts Secry.

To the Rev.d Mess.rs Dal,
Bosse, Obuch, &c.a Danish
Missionaries at Tranquebar.

Reverend Sir

As the Society for Promoting Christian Knowl
were pleased (upon ye death of Mr. Newman) to commit to my
their Correspondence with all their Protestant Missionaries in ye Ea
Indies; I am, by their Order, to acknowledge the favour of you
Letters to them: and to assure you, that they think themselves unde
an Obligation to you they shall never forget, for the readiness,
and Zeal, you have shewn to further their designs, in sending
upon the utmost exigency so well qualifyed a Missionary to Ma
as Mr. Fabricius to supply the place of Mr. Schultz. They ca
but hope from the great Character you give of him as well as fro
the Concern himself he expresses, to discharge his duty there, tha
he will by Gods blessing on his Labours, not only retrieve all past
miscarriages but put that Mission into a way of becoming in time
as flourishing as what he has left at Tranquebar. And to encou
him herein, the Society have notwithstanding the declining Sta
of their Benefactions resolved to send him by our Ships nex
year two fellow Labourers from Europe, upon receiving very kin
Assurances of ye utmost Assistance from ye goodness of Profs
Francke, who has likewise promised to provide if possible two
fit Persons ags.t that time: and sooner it could not be done con
sidering the present troubles and Wars in Europe, and how la
all Letters came to their hands last year from India.

Having, Sir, mentioned the flourishing Mission at
Tranquebar, ye Society command me not to forgett telling yo

[illegible] they rejoice in the particular and full Accounts of it, you are pleased to send them every year, and that they never fail in abundant thanksgivings unto God for yr. Success, nor in fervent prayers to him for his further aid & Blessing; no less upon your Zeal and endeavours in propagating ye Xtian Religion, than those of their own Missionaries, at Madras & Cudalore.

It is also a real matter of satisfaction, and joy, to them, to see so happy a prospect of a good Correspondence and perfect harmony between all the Protestant Missionarys in India, as this must be the greatest Strengthening to ye Comon Cause of our most holy Religion agt. Pagans and Papists. — As an earnest likewise of their Zeal and Gratitude they have sent over to you (as you will find in their Invoices) not only their usual presents both this and the last years, but a more plentiful Supply of printing paper and of all other Materials for your Press than you desired. — They desire and pray no less than you do (but must wait ye good providence of God) to have it in their power, to settle Missions both at Bombay, & Calcutta, in Bengalle; but are at present scarce able to support, and carry on what they have already begun in their own Settlements, considering how much their Benefactions towards them have of late decreased. However they give not over ye hope of seeing them rise again when the Expensive Wars in Europe shall come (as they trust in God they will) to an happy Issue, in a general Peace: and when their Missionaries can furnish them with as good Accounts of Success from Madras, & Cudalore, as they receive from Tranquebar. — For the like reasons also they wish to God, that ye Military disturbances in your Neighbourhood were at an end, notwithstanding they may by ye wise Ordering of Providence, have in some measure opend away to spread ye knowledge of ye Gospel into other parts of ye World,

by

by your dispersing [illegible] Arabick Dictionary and [illegible]

[illegible] unto ye Danish [illegible] for Refuge.

I have nothing more to add, but that the Society Salute you in the most kind and respectfull manner: and constantly pray the Almighty to keep you under the immediate protection of his providence as well as for the Grace of his holy Spirit to assist & Bless you, in all your designs and Labours for the propagating the Gospel of his Son unto ye uttermost parts of the Earth. Give me leave to join with them in these Respects and prayers & assure that I am, at all times, and in all things whatsoever you shall employ me, to ye utmost of my power.

Rev^d. Sir

Y^r most hble Servant

W. Watts Secretary

To Messrs **Morse, Fowke &**
Johnson . . . . } Merch^ts

The Rev^d. Messrs **Wynch** &
Feilde . . . . } Chaplains

Gentlemen Ma^r. 1743/4

Having the honour to succeed M^r. Newman as Secretary to ye Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, I take the Liberty to cover an Invoice and the Receipt for the things sent this year by the Wager Capt. Raymond for the Service of the Mission by Order of the Society, which they recommend to your Care and good offices to be Conveyed to the Missionaries dire

[illegible] mark'd DM and DM2 to the Danish
Missionaries at Tranquebar, and those mark'd EM to the
English Missionaries at Madras and Cuddalore.

I am to acknowledge the Receipt of yours of ye 3 Oct. 1742 to ye Society and to return you their thanks for the great and good Service you have done the Mission, they not in ye least doubting ye Continuance of your favour & help towards the Promoting and Carrying on so good a design, as this of Converting ye Heathen to Christianity.

As the measures taken by the Society with regard to the Mission at Madras are greatly alter'd by Mr. Schultz's return to Denmark, I cannot better express them than by enclosing sent to Mr. Fabricius &c. this year on a Seperate paper, not doubting your kind assistance towards putting the same into execution.

After the payment of the Salarys they desire your Advice and good Offices to the Missionaries to lodge the overplus Money if any in such manner as may best Answer the future Services of the Society.

As the Society's Fund for the Maintenance of the Mission is brought very low, they would likewise renew their former request to you, that you would recommend such Persons to be Members of the Society as will chearfully and heartily join to yourselves in Supporting and carrying on this good design.

The Society wish you all manner of prosperity wherein join most Sincerely

Gentlemen

Yor most hble Servant
Wm Watts Secry

To the Rev.d Mr Wynch [illegible]
at Fort St George

Reverend Sir

I am in the name of ye Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, (to whom I have the honour to be Secretary in the ro of Mr Newman deceased) to return you their thanks for the many good Offices you have done the Mission. And as Mr Howard is return'd to England, they desire you wou'd be so kind as from time to time to enquire what progress the Missionaries make in the Work they are engaged in, and as you have opportunity to overlook the Mission; for the Society wou'd be glad to receive from you as well as their Missionaries, a particular Account of the State and Success of it. I am also to desire, that you wou'd Acquaint ye Society what you think proper or Adviseable to be done for the better promoting and carrying on their good Design

That ye Divine blessing may always attend your Labou and that you may enjoy all happiness and prosperity is the sincerest wish of ye Society, wherein Joins

Rev.d Sir
yo.r most hble Servant
W. Watts Secry

To Mr Johnson at
Fort St George

Mar. 1743/4

Sir

I am Order'd by the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge to return you their thanks for yo.r Benefaction of tw Guineas carrying on their general Designs by the hands of the Rev.d Mr Howard; and which according to your request sh

[illegible]

The Society as well as myself, join in wishing you all health and happiness, not doubting but that you will readily and cheerfully upon all occasions promote and encourage those good designs which the Society have in hand.

I am
Sir
Yr. most hble Servt.
Wm. Watts Secry

16. March 1742

Invoice of Things Shipp'd on The Princess Mary Capt. Osborne Commander to Fort St. George mark'd & Number'd as pr Margin, & consign'd to The Honble. Nicholas Morse Esq. & to Messrs. Wynch & Fielde Chaplains for the use of the Protestant Mission on the Coast of Coromandel in East India, by Order of The Society &ca.

DM. Nº 1 2 } Two Cases containing
40 Ream of Printing Paper
2 Doz of Pasteboards

3. One Chest containing
2 Ream of Writing Paper
200 Quills
2 Doz Skins of Parchment.
24 Lengths of Brass
a Cask of Lamp Black
6 pounds of White Chalk
4 pounds of Red Ditto
12 Portuguese Testaments

12 [illegible]

6 Packets for the Danish

DMZ 4. 5. Two Chests of Beer contg 2 Gross in Bott

6. 7. Two Cheshire Cheeses cover'd with Lead

9. One Chest of Silver contg 2 Baggs Mar

DM 1.2. Worth 1000 ps of 8 a 5/7 p Ounce

One Chest containing

3 Ream of Paper
6 Papers of Ink powder
12 Slates & pencills
a Piece of Oyl Cloth
a Sun Dial
6 lb of Soap
2 House Brushes

Books

Shinge Essay on ye Origin of Civil
a Portuguese Dictionary
Small Tellescope
Baileys Dictionary 2 Vol
50 The Childs Xtian Education
12 Bibles 12 Com: prayers 6 Duty of
Man 12 Lewis's Catechism
12 Christian Monitor, 8 Arabic
6 Indians Instructed.

For Cudelore

25 The Childs Xtian Education
12 Bibles, 25 Com: prayer 18 Duty of Ma
12 Burkitts help 25 Lewis's Catechi
4 Nelson's Devotion 12 Xn Moni
6 Indians 25 agt Swearing
12 Portuguese Testamt 12 Indians
Monitor
6 Slates 1/2 a Ream of Paper
12 Sticks of Sealing Wax

[illegible] papers of Inkpowder
100 Quills
6 Wash Balls 10 pound of Sago

For Fort St Davids

12 Bibles, 12 Testam:, 18 Com: prayers
6 Duty of Man, 25 Chris: Education
12 Lewis's Catechism 10 Xn: Monitor

Packets directed to

The Honble N: Morse Esq
Wors: Jno Hinde Esq

Mr Johnson }
Mr Wynch } Fort St George }
Mr Fielde }

Mr Gueister
Mr Kiernander
Mr Watts
Mr Gee

No 10 } 11 } Two Chests of Beer contg 2 Gross. one for Madras and the other for Cudulore.

12 } One Cheshire Cheese cover'd wth Lead

13 } Half a Chest of Silver contg 2 Baggs mark'd
R M 1. 2 with 1000 ps of eight a 5s. 7d ½ p Oz
No 2 1060 Oz sent by Profr Franck.

By Order of the Society
W: Watts Secrety

To The Revd. Messrs.
Gueister & Fabricius at Madras

Reverend Sirs,

I am in the Name, & by Order of The Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge to own th favour of your several Letters and Journals, w. they ca safe by the last East India Ships: and to assure you th ye good Accounts you send of their Mission at Madras afford no less matter of rejoycing to themselves, than of Tha giving unto God. They think themselves particularly obli by that ready obedience to their Commands, and true zeal f their Service wch Mr Gueister has shewn by removing up the first Notice, and with all Expedition from his Settlemen at Cudulore to Madras, notwithstanding his very ill state of health — It is their hearty prayer to God to recover strengthen him, that he may have like ability as Inclin -tion to promote his glory, and the Xtian Religion in th part of the World, whither Providence has called him. — However as the frequent & severe returns of his Indispo remind them of his danger, so they dispose them to contribute what they can towards his Recovery: and therefore tho' Illness seems not to have occasion'd any abatement in his own zeal, yet as they are sensible it must prove so great & continual an hindrance to him in ye discharge of his ministry, that it will scarce be possible for him to thrô with what must be done in so laborious a Cure as th of Madras; they have for this reason determin'd to give him all the ease they can in his duty. — Accordingly I to tell him, that the Society think it most adviseable, nay necessary for him to return to Cudulore, leaving ye Mission at Madras to the Care of Mr. Fabricius: and the more so, because he finds his health to have been worse ever since his coming to Madras, and that the Air there is not so good as at Cudulore, and that he ought (according to ye Opinion of his Physician) to persevere in this Cronick Case (it may be years) in a constant riding on Horseback, & in a general Relaxation of mind from Study and business, as well as in a Course of Medicine. This is likewise the judgment of Mr. Profr. Franck and of all Mr Geisters other Friends in Germany; who have therefore kindly concerted with ye Society, and with the approbation of the Colledge at Copenhagen, that Mr. Zeglin should remove from Tranquebar and become Assistant Missionary to his dear Friend Mr. Fabricius at Madras upon the Arrival of Messrs. Breithaupt and Klein, who are appointed to supply their Places at Tranquebar, and whom we trust to the Providence of God in this time of danger, that it will Carry them safe to you in the Ship that brings this Letter; whose Characters, and recommendations are such, as give us reason to hope, that they will not only prove Fellow Labourers, but in no wit come behind the chiefest of those who have gon before them in the Christian Harvest in India.

As to Mr. Fabricius, I cannot express the satisfaction wch the Society have in his prudence, his zeal, his diligence and his Labours in preaching, Catechising & School Instruction, as well as in his Œconomy of their Mission— They have indeed so good an opinion of, and confidence in him, as to see little or no need for any directions but what he will find in their general Instructions to their Missionaries, (a Copy of which

I have now sent.) They have therefore only [illegible]
mended it to him, as well as to his Brethren, to con
both the Missions at Madras and Cuddalore as English,
preserve as much as may be the same Plan of Doctrin
worship as in the Church of England, to observe the same
Form of Baptizm as in their Book of Common Prayer, an
continue the using and explaining of the Catechism therein
their Schools and Congregations; nay to Translate it
the Malabar and Gentou Languages, and to send cop
of such translation over to ye Society. — And farther, a
the Conferences, wch the Missionaries hold with the Adul
Heathen, and the discourses they make to them in their
Journeys or Excursions into the Country, as these have
really somewhat both Edifying and entertaining in them
the Society desire, that they will always, in their Lette
and Journals, be as particular as they can in the Acco
of the Steps and methods they take in making Conver

I have but one thing more in charge to Mr Fabri
wch is to tell him that tho the Society have it no less at
heart than he himself to build a Church that may be
both in its dimensions and architecture be suitable to
flourishing State and Circumstances of their Mission a
Madras, yet as neither their Fund, nor casual Benefa-
tions will at present enable them to raise any such
Building, nor even to be laying in Stores of materials
for it; So they think it to no purpose to be providing
sending over Plans; however they can't but recommend
to him and his Collegue to spare what they can from
the real service of the Mission out of their Annual Remitt
both from hence and Germany (God reward Mr. D. Fran
and his Friends for their abundant liberality herein

and

may to put out what is overplus to Interest in the Church Stock at Fort St George, that there may be always somewhat in Bank to answer unforeseen contingencies and necessary demands, as well as to carry on to perfection with God's blessing, and in his own time so excellent a design: and may his providence soon raise up Benefactors of so religious & charitable a Spirit, as to minister out of the ability he giveth them whatever is wanting to supply this lack in his Service.

I have nothing more to add but that the Society Salute you in the most tender manner and make it their constant care to pray to God that you may enjoy your healths, and that ye Work of God may prosper in your hands; wherein give me leave to join with them, and to Assure you, of my Sincere and hearty endeavours to promote and carry on that good work in which you are so heartily engaged in

I am
Revd. Sirs
Yor most Hble Servt.
W. Watts Secry

To the Revd Messrs Dal
Bosse, Obuch, Wiedebrocke
Kolhoff, Zeglin, [illegible]

I am as Secretary to the Society for Promot
Christian Knowledge, not only to acknowledge the ob
favour of your last Letters to them, but to assure you th
ye Account you give of the Success attending your Zeal an
Labors in the furtherance of the Gospel of Christ at
Tranquebar, are not only most acceptable & pleasing to
them, but abundant likewise by many thanksgivings un
God to whose Providence the Glory of it ought to be ascribe
and to whose holy Spirit is owing the increase you rep
of the Christian Harvest among you, since all huma
Instruments are nothing in comparison to his blessin
wch gives them both Strength and sufficiency by working in
them both to will and to do, even in planting & watering, o
his own good pleasure. To him therefore ought all Flesh
to come not only in prayer, but in adoration & honour
Thanksgiving. However under him the Society look up
the Mission at Tranquebar as the Parent of those tw
adopted Children of great hopes, wch they have now und
their Care at Madras & Cudalore, tho they are at ye same
time full as sensible of their Obligations to ye College a
Copenhagen for furthering with the most chearfull con
as well as to the utmost of their power nay even far be
beyond that love and zeal wch their Missionaries at
Tranquebar of their own Accord have been dispo
to shew towards assisting their Brethren. — For they
have ever granted leave to Mr Zeglin to go, & be a
Fellow Labourer with his dear Friend Mr Fabricius
in ye Work of his Mission at Madras, on hearing th
ye Ill state of Mr Geister's health makes it both
advisable & necessary for him to return to ye easier

Mission

Miſsion at Cuddalore, where he may have better means and more Leisure to recover it, and recruit his Strength by a general Relaxation from Study & Buſineſs, as well as continual Riding and living in a more wholsome Air.

We trust in God that ye loſs of these two Miſsionaries will in time be repair'd to you, (and herein we have the Judgment of the College of Copenhagen, as well as of Mr. Prof. Franck) by the Arrival of Meſsrs. Breithaupt and Klein, who are appointed to supply their Places, if his Providence (as we earnestly pray it may) shall bring them in safety to you at a most dangerous time, in the same Ship, by wch you will receive this letter.— Their Character & Recommendations to us are such, that we have all the reason in the World to believe and hope, that they will not only prove fellow Labourers to you, but by divine Grace come no whit behind the chiefest of those who have gon before them in the Christian Harvest in India.

I have little more to add but the fervent prayers of the Society to God for his Bleſsing on your health and labours: and to acknowledge with gratitude and respect the aſsistances of different kinds, wch you have been pleaſed to afford to their Miſsions at Madras & Cuddalore, in their several wants & diſtreſses.— It is you may be aſsur'd an Obligation, to wch ye Society will on all occasions be disposed to make every return within their power in Testimony whereof they have sent whatever books or Things they can think of for the Service as well of your printing Preſs as Miſsion or for propagating the Gospel in that part of ye World whither Divine Providence has called you.

I am
Revd. Sir
Yor most humble Servt.
W. Watts Secry.

To The Revd Mr Kiernander 10 Febr

Reverend Sir

I am by Command of the Society to ackn
ledge the favour of the Letter and Journals they rec
from you by the last Ships from India, and to assure
you at the same time, that they have an entire satisf
tion in the prudence, diligence and Zeal, wherewith you
endeavour to propagate Christian Faith and Knowledg
within the reach of their Mission at Cuddalore, and that
they think themselves particularly obliged by the readiness
wherewith you undertook the whole duty of it upon ye remo
of your Colleague Mr Geister to Madras. However to lig
this burden to you, and in regard to his ill state of health,
wch grows worse thro' the badness of the Air at that plac
they have thought it both adviseable and necessary (as ha
Mr Professr Franck and his friends in Germany)
him to return to you at Cuddalore. — And the more
as the College of Copenhagen (who seem to have ye prosp
of the English Mission at Madras no less at heart th
that of their own at Tranquebar) have been pleased to
consent to Mr Zeglin's going to continue as a fellow
Laborer and Assistant Missionary with his Dear Fri
Mr Fabricius. — To supply their places at Tranque
We Trust, that ye Providence of God will bring safe to
you Messrs Breithaupt & Klein, whose Characters &
recommendations to us are such, as that we have a
the reason in ye world to believe & hope, that they will i
time, come nothing behind the chiefest of those who
gon before them in ye Missions Harvest in India

The Circumstances of the Society do still ma
it requisite for them to caution you to use as possibl
frugality & economy in ye expences of your Mission
Not that they have any thing herein to blame

acquaint you, as their Fund in ye Church Stock at Fort St George is quite exhausted wch they wish to see again recruited out of any overplus from their Annual Remittances, that there may be always somewhat in Bank to answer unforeseen contingencies & necessary demands. As to the other directions in your duty, they see little occasion for any, but what you will find in their general Instructions. — They have therefore only order'd me to recommend it to you as well as to your Brethren at Madras, to conform both your Missions as English to preserve as much as may be ye same plan of Doctrine and Worship as in ye Church of England to observe the same form of Baptism as is in their Book of Common Prayer; and to continue ye using and explaining of the Catechism therein in their Schools & Congregations, nay to translate it into ye Malabar & Gentou Languages, and to send Copies of such translation over to ye Society. —. And further as ye Conferences wch you hold with ye Adult Heathen and the Discourses you make to them in your excursions into ye Country have really somewhat both edifying & and entertaining in them: The Society desire, that you will always, in your Letters and Journals be as particular as you can in your Account of the Steps & methods you take in making Converts.

I have nothing more to add, but that ye Society Salute you in ye most tender manner and make it their constant prayers to God, that you may enjoy your health, and that ye glorious work in wch you are engaged in may prosper, give me leave to join with them, and to assure you, that I am

Revd Sir
Yr very Hble Servt
W Watts

To the Revd. Messrs. Moss,
Johnson, Feilde & Wynch } Fort St George

London 30th April 1746

Invoice of Things shipp'd on Board the Britannia Capt.n Somner Commander to Fort St. George mark'd & Number'd as in the Margin, & consign'd to The Hon.ble Nicolas Morse Esq.r & to Mess.rs Wynch Feilde & Johnson for the use of The Protestant Mission on the Coast of Coromandel in East India by Order of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowlege viz

DM.1 Two Baggs of Silver mark'd DM. No. 1. 2. with 1940 Ouncess of Pss. of Eight

M.2. Two Ditto ..... mark'd EM. with 1560 Ounces of Pss of Eight
1940
3500 Oz

DM.3.
4 } Two Cases containing
30 Ream of Printing Paper
3 Ditto of Writing Ditto
12 Portuguese Testaments
5 Doz. of Pasteboards for ye book binder
6 Slates, 6 Ivory Combs,
12 Lead Pencils, 1 Pr. of Spectacles
200 Quills. 1 Doz. of Parchment
10 Pound of Glew. 6 Pound of Soap
1. Pound of Vermillion 3 of other Col
a Pair of Compasses 10 Inches Long
100 Needles

7 Packets directed to the Da

Missionaries

No. 5 } 6 } Two Chests of Beer cont. 2 Gross in Bott
7 } 8 } Two Cheshire Cheeses cover'd with Lea
9 . A Chest of Cloaths

For Cuddalore

EM 10 half a Ream of Writing paper
12 Sticks of Sealing wax. 12 Papers of Ink pow
200 Quills. 2 Hour Glasses. 6 Slates & pencil
12 Bibles, 12 Com. Prayers, 12 Arabic Ta

For Madras

1 Fol. Com. Pray. 1 Commons of ye Church
1 Bible Quarto, 12 Slates, 12 Arabic S
a Chest of Medicines

Packets directed The Hon.ble Nicolas Morse E
Worship: Jno. Hind Esqr. Mr. Johnson Mr. Wyn
Mr. Feilde, Mr. Gueister, Mr. Kiernand
Mr. Watts, Mr. Gee, Mr. Breithaupt Mr. Fabri
& Mr. Klein.

No. 11 } 12 } Two Chests of Beer cont. 2 Gross in Bo
13 } 14 } Two Cheshire Cheeses coverd with Lea

By Order of ye Soci

W Watts
Secretary

Revd Mr } London 30. April 1746
ernander at Cudalore }

Revd Sir

I have it in charge from ye Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge to thank you for yor Letters, Journals & Accompts, wch all came safe to hand by our East India Ships: & to let you know that they think of you with Esteem & gratitude for ye pains you take & for ye good service you do, as their Missionary in that part of ye World. They trust in God, that He will in his own wise time bless your Ministry with a Success equal to their Wishes, altho it have not been such ye last year as they expected. Nor do they doubt but that you will yourself (be ye difficulties what they will) persevere in your labour, care & diligence, till you have done all that lieth in you to bring not only your own Congregation & Papists, but likewise, ye Heathen around you to such a faith, knowledge & Practice, as become ye Gospel of Christ. You will do ye work of an Evangelist to which you are called, & give ye fullest proof you can both of your Ministry & Zeal in it, by instructing Children, by Catechising ye Youth & ye unlearned, by constant preaching: and by being instant in & out of season in Doctrine & Exhortation at all your Visits & Conferences. You will they doubt not, persevere herein, notwithstanding your Discourses provid so ineffectual last year, as not to have gain'd one Adult Proselyte from among the Heathen, whose frequent visits to you seem to have been more owing to their Curiosity of

Library & ye Building of your Mission House &

into Physical & Metaphysical Speculations, than to any

or inclination for knowing & learning ye saving Truths of

Gospel. But is not this a humour, which you should in

wise indulge, but rather discourage so far as you can with

giving offence; seeing it appears not to have answer'd

one good end, and must be attended wth Expence. And

I must not forget to take Notice, that ye Society think

a happy Circumstance for you to have (in ye Absence

Mr Geister) so faithfull & able an Assistant, as your

Malabarian Catechist Ambrose; but yet as his Judgment

as well as knowledge of the Scriptures, do not (as is evid

from ye Specimen you give of his performances) come up

ye Qualification of a Missionary, who has been bred up

in the Christian Religion & its Ministry; you will do

not to lessen yor own Duty without an Absolute Necessity

either in preaching to your Congregation, or visiting the

Heathen, wch are points of greater Consequence, than any

Critical Improvements in Language, or ye New Translation

of Books.— Your Duty indeed herein, must in the

be easyer to you, if your own friend & Collegue Mr Geister

be return'd to you from Madras, according to ye Direction

that were sent to him twelve Months ago.

From your joint Labours, Revd Sir, ye Society

entertain great hopes of seeing their Mission at Cud

no less flourishing than that at Madras. However

am order'd to tell you, that ye pleasure of these hopes

not a little abated by ye bad State of our Funds for [illegible] of its occurrences in good Measure, by a very improvident Oeconomy, not to say in some degree extravagant Management of the large remittances that have been sent from Europe &c. if not remedied, must soon end in its Bankruptcy. The Church Stock at Fort St George has been quite exhausted, & the little Savings (that have been made for its recruits against a time of necessity & Distress) have been lent out against express Directions upon private Securities, by which an extraordinary loss happened last year at Madras. We also fear that you have gon into ye same Measure, and run ye same hazard by the Interest you bring to Account, as of Money upon loan, even at ye very time you have borrowed a large Sum from Tranquebar. Nor is this all, for notwithstanding ye Society have almost in every Letter recommended it to you to be careful in every thing, that can in prudence lessen Expences of every kind; yet you have hitherto been so improvident a Steward for 'em, or so little regarded them that your Disbursements of last year are greater than they have been ever since ye buildings were finished. Finished did I say? Far from it, — for tho' they had before cost above 500^{li} Sterl. (wherein you went much beyond your first Estimate) and were perfected as we had reason to believe for ye reception of Two Missionarys, & of a Family equal to what you could expect if ye Mission should flourish, and all this done in a Substantial manner, and with all imaginable Conveniences; yet it seems now that some of these Buildings have been pull'd down & others enlarged, any

additional

Additional ones erected, may thereat [illegible]
in Debt, and without waiting either ye pleasure of ye S
or New Supplies from Europe. — And here I must
tell you, that from ye Shew you seem to make of yr Hou
and other Circumstances in your Journal, some of our M
-bers suspect you have had more regard to grandeur, th
to usefulness herein. You allege indeed somewhat of a
necessity of a new Cookroom, & for having more & more
Apartments for yr Children, who could not otherwise be
regularly dieted & commodiously Lodged. — But if ye C
be so, how came your Original Plan to be so faulty &
deficient? Besides, before you enter'd upon a Scheme of
maintaining so large a Family of Children & Servants, wh
did you not consult and wait for ye Opinion of ye Society
Have they not frequently intimated to you their dislike
of it, not only as an Expence their Funds cannot at pre
bear, but likewise as of a Thing They suspected to be wro
in itself, & a temptation to Parents (if necessitous) to se
their Children to you, not for ye sake of Spiritual, but bo
food. In like manner, as many followed our Blessed
Saviour himself, not for his Doctrine, but his Loav
We find this true in Fact at Madras, where ye Missiona
are lessening ye Numbers They maintained, & only make
Allowances to Parents for the Time their Children loose
whilst teaching, from their Labour. It therefore seems
strange, that you should at this very Time be doing wh
They are undoing: & be taking into yr House all ye Childr
you can get, or their Parents can't Maintain, by yr me
ye Disbursements at Cudalore have actually exceeded

those at Madras, tho' one Mission be larger than the other, and even maintains two Missionaries. Nor is this to be wonderd at, upon a particular Inspection into the Articles of your Disbursements, Seeing you keep in pay Six house Servants (one indeed thrown upon ye Society since your Marriage) as also 5 Palanquin Boys to, wth Cook Franciscoe's Wife to serve in the Kitchen, over & above a Cook, a Washerman & Steward, as at Madras, where they have but two House Servants charged to ye Society; notwithstanding ye Family be larger. From this view of Things, it has been intimated to the Society, that there seems reason to imagine, that a good deal of this increase of Expences, in ye enlargement of buildings, in ye Maintenance of Children, and in ye appointment of so many Masters & Servants over them, has in some Measure proceeded from the high regard you have to Matrimony itself, wch inclines you to make ye best provision you can for such of your Family, as should enter into that State. For else (to say nothing of your Nuptial Presents) what need could there be ye encreasing ye Number of Teachers in your Schools when your Scholars wth all ye Addition you have made amount to no more than 34. Would not one Teacher suffice in each School as heretofore & as it does for a much greater Number of Children in our English Charity Schools? and ye more so, seeing the 2 Eldest Boys in ye Portuguese School, are so far Advanced in Learning as to Assist ye Master in instructing the Younger Children. May it not be said that you would not have added Mrs Margaretta Evans to ye Number, had she not been ye Sister of ye Pillow

Your

your Schoolmaster, & at a loss how to get her
when he married! Do you not say as much, yourse
ye reasons you give for taking her into ye Service of the
only for to teach ye Girls some necessary Work in an afternoon
as also to overlook & help on ye Cook Room, that ye Children
get their Victuals well done, and at ye appointed regular
and to take care of those Children, particularly that are Si

You will, Revd. Sir, excuse the freedom wherewith
have it in Express Command to write to you, upon so instruc
a Subject; to wch give me leave to add, that ye Benefactions
to ye Society for this branch of their designs fall every yea
very Short of ye ordinary & necessary Expences of the
Mission, So that they have been oblig'd to intrude upon the
other Funds, & for no less sums than 354.18.10 in the
last Year & of 262.7.2 in the present, over & above Mr
Professor Franck's most liberal Contributions. And wh
think you, (if better Oeconomy cannot find a remedy) must
this end in, but a Total Banckruptcy of ye Society, or their Mis
The Society trust you will lay these things to heart & manage
ye Remittances they now make with ye utmost prudence and
frugality, wch are larger than they can hope to make another y
considering how much this Kingdom is at Present exhausted
of its wealth by a Domestic as well as Foreign Warr. That Go
may preserve you & your Collegue Mr Gueister (if he be
you) in good health, and abundantly supply all ye wants
of the Missions, and give his blessing of Grace & Success
all yor Labors in ye work of yor Ministry, is ye Constant
fervent Prayer of ye Society as well as of

Revd. Sir
yor most Zealous
& Obt. Hble Serv

P. S. You will I hope, receive safely
by our E. I. Ships, ye Money presents, &
things sent you according to ye Invoice enclosed

London 30. April

the Revd. Messrs
ister & Fabricius
at Madrass.

Revd. Sirs,

I have it in charge from the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, to Acquaint you, that yor Letters, Journals & Accompts came safe to me, by the last East India Ships; as also to Assure you, that ye good Success of yor Spiritual Labours is matter of great Satisfaction to them, as well as of hearty thanksgivings unto God; & that They think of you wth Affection, Esteem & gratitude, as his instruments & Ministers in ye blessed work of the Gospel. However tho They thus think of the Spiritual State of yor Mission, yet ye Temporal Affairs of it give them an extraordinary Concern & uneasiness: & ye more so; as they not how to retrieve at present, what it hath suffer'd from ye imprudent Œconomy of their Missionaries, and as they fear, that this must Affect & prejudice, if not ruin the Mission itself in ye great design & end of it.

It was, Gentlemen, from an Apprehension of such Evils, that ye Society, at ye first Settlement thereof & for Years together, did all that was in their power (going indeed often times beyond it) to provide a settled Fund on ye Church Stock of Fort St George, that might be always ready & Sufficient to Answer every Emergency & distress; & more particularly, that which befell you in ye

last

[illegible] year by the Keeper [illegible]

But what care was taken herein by the Society, and what as well as Admonition was given to Mr. Schultz, and by th all their Missionaries, who were then with him, it should him, you must know from their Letters, which are no doubt entered in a Book, and frequently read by you for your inst & direction, whenever like Circumstances shall occurr. And y notwithstanding all the Society could say or do, that Fund ha totally exhausted by an imprudent, if not extravagant Manag

Nor is this worst, for the positive & express Orders we sent from time to time, as you may see in ye Course of ye Le Letters, that ye Surplus of whatever could be saved every yea from ye current & necessary Expences out of our extraordinary remittances should be put out to Interest, not on private Se rities, but in ye Church Stock; yet ye Missionaries instead of paying the regard they ought to ye Society, have (even a ye most particular & strong remonstrances) run ye hazard of a loan of 320 Pagodas to a Black Merchant, of no ve Substance nor of a more creditable Character in life, than of chief Dubash to a temporary Governor of Fort St Georg at whose Mercy such Persons always lay & are almost sure to be dismiss'd upon a Change, if not ruin'd by it, for so the Guicster observes it sometimes happeneth, when They are called to Account.

You are, I believe Gentlemen, now convinced of ye Wisdom & necessity of these Orders by too fatal an Exp for ye Society have it not in their power to make good what have lost. The Benefactions appropriated to yor Br of their Designs fall every year exceeding short of ye ord

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[illegible] of ye Mission; so that they were oblig'd to intrude upon their Friends for so large a Sum as 354.18.10 in ye last year, as in ye present for 262.7.2 over & above Mr Professr Franck's most liberal Benevolence. Now what think you, must this end in but a Total Banckruptcy of ye Society or ye Mission? Unless Providence shall interpose to save us, as by Miracle. Would to God, it may do so, for his Name & glories sake; for ye sake of our Bless'd Redeemer, & his Religion, wch ye Society have most at heart in all their Schemes, resolutions & Transactions. For considering ye unhappy condition of this Kingdom at present, as engaged in ye vast expences both of a Domestic & Foreign War, there is little human probability of an Increase to our Charitable Contributions. It may rather be fear'd, that our former Benefactors will grow cool, if not be quite disoblig'd, when They come to know, that so much of what They have given, has been thrown away: and that great part, of what They may now give, must go towards discharging Debts contracted in good measure by bad Oeconomy, (and ag. express Orders from ye Society.

But to say no more of what is past; It must Gentn be more than ever your Duty & concern to manage hereafter wth all possible prudence & frugality: & to go into no one Article of Expense, but what is absolutely necessary. I am therefore sorry to observe to you, (what has been observed by our Treasr from ye Acct of your Disbursements last year) that you were even then somewhat Tardy in this respect; or else you would never have enter'd upon Buildings & repairs, that might have been let alone, nor have made ye purchase of a new Palanquin, with some other Articles of unnecessary Expense,

even

[illegible] whilst you were forced to borrow Money [illegible]
have waited till those remittances should Arrive from Europe, a
you were disappointed.— You would for certain have never taken
100 Pagodas on ye 17 Sepr upon a loan of 8 p Cent Interest withou
an Absolute necessity.— And yet where could be that necess
since Govr Morse had kindly Advanced you a like loane on
1st of that Month. Much less for your going on to borrow in like
manner to ye end of ye year, & then to have a Ballance of 183
lying Dead in Cash.

However ye Society think themselves highly oblig'd to
Govr Morse and other Friends of the Mission for their generous
charitable assistance by the Credit They gave you in your distr
and desire you to return them most hearty Thanks for it in their Nam
We doubt not, also, but that you did discharge these Debts, so soon as y
Recd the large Supplies we sent last year: & that you have been
nothing wanting in your Care and Endeavours to recover what y
could out of ye Effects of your Bankrupt Merchant.

You will, Gentlemen, excuse the freedom wherewith I a
commanded to write to you on so instructing an Affair; to wch I sh
only add, that ye Society have (as you will see by the enclos'd In
sent you by the East India Ships all ye Things you desir'd, an
their usual presents, together with ye utmost remittance They co
make in Money; which being larger than They can hope to ma
next year, you will not fail to Manage it to ye best Advanta
even for fear of running yourselves into inextricable difficul
It is taken for granted that Mr Gueister is return'd to his Old Sta
at Cuddalore: and that Mr Fabricius had that loss supplied to
him, by having his Friend Mr Zeglin for a Fellow Labourer
upon ye safe Arrival of ye Messrs Breithaupt & Klein at
Tranquebar.

That

that God may preserve you all in health, & minister abundantly to you in ye temporal wants of yor. Miſsion and bleſs you with Grace & Succeſs in all ye Works of your Ministry is ye constant & fervent Prayer of the Society, a well as of him, who is

Revd. Sirs,
Yor. most Zealous Frien
& Obedt. Hble Servt
W. Watts Secry.

To The Revd. Meſsrs.
Dal, Boſs, Obuch, Wiedebrook,
Kolhoff Zeglin & Maderup
Danish Miſsionaries at
Tranquebar ye 30th April 1746

Reverend Sirs

Your Letters of ye 20 Decemr. 1744 to myself and The Honble. Society for Promoting Xtian Knowledge, are come safe to hand, and as I am greatly oblig'd to you for your many Prayers and good Wishes for me that I may be enabled to Discharge the great Trust repos'd in me as I ought, so I beg leave to Aſsure you, that no Care or Industry of mine shall be wanting to Promote & Encourage yor. Miſsion, as I wrote you in my former Letters which I hope you have receiv'd.

I am by Order of ye Society to Acknowledge ye favour of yor. to them, & to aſsure you, that nothing give

them

Them so much pleasure, as the great [illegible]
Zeal & Labours in furthering ye Knowledge of [illegible]
at Tranquebar & ye Adjacent Villages, & your great care in
-cting so great a Number of Children in ye Doctrine of C
and that ye great encrease of your Congregation from among
Heathen, is matter of ye greatest joy & comfort to them. The
Account you give of the Labours of Pastor Aaron & Pa
Diego, is very acceptable to ye Society. — They hope Mr
is arrived at Cudalore before this & that Messrs Breithaup
Klein who where to supply the places of Mr Fabricius & Mr
Ziglin are safe arrived with you.

I am to return you the Society's Thanks for your k
Assistance in supplying Mr Kiernander with 142 Pagoda
Portuguese Books for the use of the two Missions. They hope Mr
Kiernander did repay you upon ye Arrival of ye Wager

I have little more to add, but to Acquaint you
that the Society in Testimony of their grateful Sence of your ma
Favours to their Mission, have sent every thing you desired, or they cou
think of for the Service of your Printing Press, & for the Prop
-gation of the Gospel in that part of ye World where Provid
has placed you.

I am
Gentlemen
Yor most Zealous Frien
& Hble Servant
W Watts

London 30th April 1746

Johnson Mercht
Fort St George

Sir

I am order'd by the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, to acknowledge ye favour of yours, & to beg your Acceptance of the Slate &c. you desired for ye use of your School at Fort St George, & to assure you of their Sincere & hearty wishes for yor health & prosperity wherein joins

Sir
Yr very Humble
Servt
W. Wattes

London 30th April 1746

To The Honble
Nicolas Morse Esqr
at Fort St George

Sir

I am ordered by the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, to return you their most hearty Thanks, for your great Service to their Mission: in supplying them in their greatest necessity, with Money, when ye Wager lost her passage. They hope, ye Missionaries repaid ye same, upon ye Arrival of ye Silver from England

I have taken ye Liberty to cover an Invoice
sent this year by the Britannia to you & Mr Johnso
The Chaplains at Fort St George, desiring your goo
Offices, that they may be convey'd to ye Missionaries a
they are Directed. The Society wish you all manner
health & prosperity, wherein joins most Sincerely

Sir

Yr most Hble Serv
W. Watts

London 30th April 17

To The Honble Nic. Morse Esqr
& Mr Johnson Merchants, The
Revd Mr Wynch & Fielde Chaplains
at Fort St George.

Gentlemen

I have here enclos'd an Invoice of ye Silver
sent by the Britannia Capt. Sonner for ye use of the Protestan
Mission in ye East Indies, by Order of the Society for
Promoting Christian Knowledge, which by their Order
I am to recommend to your care & good Offices, to be
convey'd to The Missionaries as Directed. I must
again repeat their request, that after ye Payment of the
Salarys & other contingencies, to lodge ye Overplus in ye Com
Stocks in such manner as may best Answer ye future Serv
of ye Society. They wish you all manner of prosperity wherein

I am Gent. &c W. Watts Secret

of the East
Company
afterwards

Ship
signed to
Hon.ble
Floyer
Govr. of
St. David
9 Jan 1748
the followings sent by the [illegible] per 1747

14 January 1746/7

Invoice of Things Shipp'd on Board the Stafford, Capt. Baker Commander to Fort St. George, mark'd & Numberd as p Margin & consigned to The Rt. Hon.ble Nicolas Morse Esq. & Mr. Johnson for ye use of the Protestant Mission on ye Coast of Coromandel in East India, by Order of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge

D.M. No. 1. 2 } Three Baggs of Silver marked D.M. No. 1. 2. 3 with 2925 Ounces of Silver

E.M. 2 One Bagg of Silver containing 710 Ounces

D.M. 3 4 & 9 } Three Cases containg

30 Ream of Printing Paper
3 Ditto of Writing Paper
12 Portuguese Testaments
12 Arabick Ditto
4 Hour Glasses & 4 Glasses
6 Penknives. 12 Lead Pencils
200 Quills. 2 Presses for Planing Books
2 Ploughs & 6 Knives. A Pair of Compasses
200 Needles A Barrel of Lamb black
5 Gallons of Lynseed Oyl. 6 Leather Skins
6 Brushes. A Pair of Pinchers

For the Letter Founder

6 Pound of Brass wire
12 Pound of Glue. 12 Pound of Soap.
12 Skins of Parchment. 4 Doz. of Pasteboards
1 Pound of Vermillion 1 Pound of Verdegrease
1 Pound of Indigo

DM 5. 6. Two Chests of Beer containing 2
7. 8. Two Cheshire Cheeses cover'd with

For Cudulore

EM 10. One Chest containing

1 Ream of Writing Paper. 12 Sticks of sealing
200 Quills. 12 Papers of Ink Powder. 12 Slates
25 Childs Xtian Education 12 Portuguese Testam
12 Arabick Testamts. 6 Portuguese Psalters
6 Duty of Man. 12 Indians Instructed
12 Popery always the same. 25 Harrison's Catech
25 Lewis's Cat. 12 Bibles Nonpl. 8vo.
12 Wash Balls. A Globe A Book of Mapps
A Silver Cup & Patten.

For Madras

1 Ream of Writing Paper. 2 Do. of Printing
200 Quills. 12 Papers of Ink Powder.
6 Penknives 24 Slate Pencils A Hour Glass
12 Portuguese Testaments

For a Gentleman at Fort St. Davi

10 Bibles. 10 Com: Prayers 10 Duty of Man
6 Nelson's Festivals. 6 Cockers accomplis'd
Schoolmaster 4 Guide to ye English Tongue
10 Lewis's Catechisms

For Mr. Kiernander

2 Bibles. 2 Com: Prayrs. 2 Duty of Man 1 Nelson's

11. 12. Two Chests of Beer contg. 2 Gross in Bottles
13. 14. Two Cheshire Cheeses cover'd with Lead

Packets for the English & Danis Missionaries

To The Revd Mr
Fabricius at Madras
14 January 1746/7

Revd Sir

I am to acknowledge the Receipt of yours of ye 13 Jany, and that ye Accounts you sent the Society of your Labours and Endeavours for Promoting the true design of the Mission was very acceptable to them. As the Society's Letters by the Princess Mary and Britannia were not come to your hands, shall refer you to them for the Society's Instructions & Orders, in regard to the future management of ye Mission.

I hope your old friend & Colleague Mr Zeglin has join'd you long before this time, & I trust in God that thro ye prudent management & diligent Labours ye work of the Mission will prosper in your hands.

The Salaries & usual Presents, together with the Things desir'd for the Mission, you will receive by the Stafford Captn Baker.

As Mr Professor Frank has made no remittance to ye Society this year, his Benefaction if any, you will receive by ye way of Tranquebar. By the latter Ships you may expect to hear from the Society in case any thing shall be thought necessary to be added to what they wrote by the Princess Mary & Britannia. The Society waiting with Patience an Answer to those Letters.

As I am a hearty well wisher to the good worke you are employ'd in, you may be assur'd I shall exert my utmost Endeavours to Promote it. That you & yor fellow Labourer may long go on & prosper in Promoting ye Kingdom of Xt, is ye sincere desire & hearty wish & prayer of Revd Sir yor most sincere Friend &

To The Revd the Danish
Miſsionaries at Tranquebar
14 January 1746/7

Revd Sirs

I am to acknowledge ye Receipt of your Letters to ye Society for Promoting Christian Knowle & myself of Decemr last, and am very much obleged t you, for your good Opinion of, & Prayers for me, I shall Endeavour with the Divine Aſsistance to the utmost of my power to answer, by embracing every opportunity to Promote & encourage your Miſsion & by Complying with your Requests.

I am by Order of the Society to Acknowledge yor favours to them, & to aſsure you, that They mourn togeth with you for the Death of that worthy & goodman Pastor Aaron, trusting that Divine Providence will supply h place by a faithfull Labouror in the Lords Vineyard. But tho' his Death gave them just cause for Sorrow, ye ye fruit of your Miſsion, & ye great succeſs attending yo Zeal & Labours at Tranquebar & the Adjacent Villages gave them at the same time ye greatest pleasure & satisfacti The great increase of your Congregation especially of Adult Persons, from among the Roman Catholicks aswell as the Heathen is matter of great Joy to ye Society & opens ye pleasing Prospect that ye kingdom of Satan is declining. And the Number of Children you have this year Baptised from among the Heathen gives hopes, that your Labours will in the end be Crown'd with ye desir'd succeſs.

As the Society's Letters by the Princeſs Mary & Britannia where not come to your hands, when yo ingly, shall refer you to them with observing that from the same great opinion ye Society then had & still have of you & your Mission. They have sent every thing you desir'd, or they could think would be of Service for the use of ye Printing Press, by Stafford Capt. Baker.

That God may bless and Prosper you with health & happiness, & abundantly supply you wth the Assistance of his Grace & Holy Spirit, in the Work of your Ministry in wch you are engaged, is ye constant & fervent Prayer of the Society, wherein Joins

Revd Sirs
Yo most Zealous Friend
& Humble Servant
W. Watts Secry

To the Revd Mr Gueister
at Cuddalore 18 Jany 1746/7.

Revd Sir

I am to acknowledge the Receipt of yours of 21 Jany, together wth your Accounts & Journals. As the Society's Letters, by the Princess Mary & Britannia were not come to your hands when you wrote, nor Mr Prof. Frank's to ye Society, so they are come to no resolutions as yet with regard to your last. I can only tell you, that in case they should think it necessary to come to any new resolutions, you shall receive them by the latter Ships, & in ye mean time, advise you to pay a strict regard to the Instructions & Directions wch were sent you last

As you are long before this, I hope joine
your Old Colleague and Friend, Mr. Kiernander, I
not, but thro' your Joint Labours the work of the Mi
will go on more successfully than hitherto.

The Society have sent ye Books you desi
besides ye usual Presents, together wth your Salary by
Stafford, Capt. Baker, which as it is one of the earlie
Ships, hope you will receive them in due time. As the go
work you and Mr. Kiernander are engaged in, is to
bring over the Heathen into the Kingdom of Christ, so
it is attended wth the greatest pleasure that a good ma
can desire; As every true Convert to Christianity is
a lessening ye Kingdom of Darkness. Go on
therefore & prosper, and that ye Blessing of God may
attend your Labours, is the sincere desire & hearty
wish & Prayer of

Revd. Sir
Your most Zealous Frien
& Humble Servan
W: Watts
Secry

To the Honble. N: Morse Esqr.
& Mr. Johnson at Fort St.
George 14 Jany. 1746/7.

Gentlemen

I am by order of the Society for Promoting Xtian
to return you their Thanks for your many good Offices to
the Protestant Mission, and have by their order, enclosed an
Invoice of the Silver &ca. sent by the Stafford Capt. Baker, &
I am to recommend to your Care and good Offices to be conv
to the Missionaries, as directed, those marked EM. to

Cudelore and those mark'd D.M. to Tranquebar.

As the Society were not favour'd with any Letters from you by the last Ships, I have therefore nothing more to add in their name but to beg the continuance of your Correspondence and good Offices, wch they will always esteem as a favour, and would take it as a particular one from the Revd Mr Fordice & Mr Ryder, if they would take the trouble to visit ye Missions and to give ye Society their Advice in relation to them. The Society wish you all manner of health & Prosperity wherein I join

Gentlemen
your most Obedt Servt
W. Watts Secry

To the Revd
Mr Kiernander
at Cudelore 14 Janry 1746/7

Revd Sir

I am to acknowledge the Receipt of yours of ye 9th & 30 Janry, together with your Journal & Accts & that ye Society was pleas'd wth the Account of your Labours, wch they doubt not will be attended by the Blessing of God with Good Success

As the Society wrote at large by ye Princess Mary & Britannia, I shall only referr you to those Letters Advising you strictly to observe ye Rules & Directions therein given you.

The Books you desir'd for a Gentleman at Fort St Davids are sent, amounting to 16..3..10 which sum you are to Carry to the Society's Account as

As also 3.7.0 for the Books desired by your

at 7/6 p Pagode is 52 Pagodes. Your Sallary an

the usual Presents you will receive by the Stafford

Baker, as also a small Silver Cup and Patten, fo

use of the Mission. The Stafford Sailing soon, shall i

any thing Occurr, write at large by the latter Ships

I am
Revd Sir
Yr most Zealous Fr
& Humble Servt
W Watts Se

To The Honble
Charles Floyer Esqr
Govr of Fort St Davids
7 Janry 1747.

Honble Sir

I am in the Name of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, humbly to desire you would do them the favour of taking the Protestant Mission under your Protection, whereby the loss they susteined by the Death of their late Worthy Member Govr Hind, will be in some measure repaired.

I have therefore at their command enclosed an Invoice of sundry things, shipp'd on Board the Hardwich, (wch last year were left behind by the Stafford) those mark'd E.M. for the Mission at Cudulore, to be deliverd to The Revd Mr Kiernander, & those mark'd D M to be sent to the Missionar at Tranquebar. I am also to Acquaint you, that I have sent by the Cæsar Captt Coats Two Chests of Silver to

of the Stafford viz DM No 1 containing 2925 Ou
of Silver for the use of the Missionaries at Tranquebar
& EM No 2 containing 750 Ounces of Silver for ye use
of the Missionaries at Fort St George & Cudulore. But
as the Society have heard nothing of the Silver from the
Time of its being ship'd, hope it was deliver'd by Captn
Cotts at Fort St Davids under ye care of Govr Hinde
and by him forwarded to the severall Missions.— But in
case it is not, They hope you will be so kind, to take Care
that it is done.

The great change that has happened in India
being such, as the Society could not think of any Person so
proper as yourself to be the Patron & Promoter of the
Protestant Mission, & hope you will Excuse the trouble
they have now given you.

I am
Hond Sir
Yor most Hble Servt
W Watts Secry

To the Revd Mr
Kiernander at Cudulore
7 Jany 1747

Revd Sir

Inclosed is an Invoice of the Stores wch
you should have had last Year by the Stafford, but by
order of the East India Company were left behind.— You
will take all the Things mark'd EM into your Custody
& those mark'd DM please to forward to Tranquebar.
I hope you have receiv'd the Silver sent last Year by ye Caesar
wch was taken out of the Stafford.

You will see by the Invoice the Things intended
for

for the use of the Mission under ~~your~~ the Care of

wch you are desir'd to take care of, till such time as the Soc

Shall come to some Resolution about them.

The late change of Affairs in India being s

as prevents their Writing at large, till they hear further f

you.

I am

Revd Sir

Your most Hble Servt.

W Watts Sec

To the Hon.ble
Charles Floyer Esq.r
Gov.r of Fort S.t David
10 May 1748

Hon.d Sir

Having by Order of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge in my Letter of 7 Jan last, desir'd you, to take the Protestant Mission under yo Protection. I am by their Order to Acquaint You, tha they have shipp'd on Board the Pelham Cap.t W Tolson a Chest mark'd E M N.o 1. containing 1125 Ounces of Silv for the use of the Protestant Mission, w.ch they desire may be deliver'd to the Rev.d M.r Kiernander for the Mission a Cudulore, & the Rev.d M.r Fabricius at Policate.

The Society hope you will Excuse this trouble and favour them with Your Correspondence. They wish you all health & happiness, wherein Joins

Hon.d Sir
Your most Obed.t H.ble Ser
W Watts Secy

Rec.d on Board the Ship Pelham, this 9.th Day of May 1748 from M.r George Haugh at Portsm One Chest said to contain Treasure mark'd & Numb as at Foot.

Geo: Lindsay

E M N.o 1.

The above Receipt was enclosed under Cover to M.r Floyer.

[illegible] Rev.d Mr Fabricius
at Colicate 10 May 1748.

Rev.d Sir

I am to acknowledge the Rec.t of yours of the 3.d Jan.ry 1746 & 2.d May 1747, as also your Acc.tts of Receipts & Disbursements; and I hope you have rec.d the Silver sent by the Cæsar Cap.t Coats before this.

The Society have sent by the Pelham Cap.t Toulson 562 Ounces & a half of Silver for their Missionaries Salarys; as also 562 Oz ½ which is to be dispos'd of as follows, viz. One Third for Madras, ⅓ for Cuddalore & ⅓ for the Missionaries at Tranquebar.

As the Preliminary Articles for a General Peace are now settled, so the Society's future Resolutions must in a great measure depend upon those of the East India Company w.th regard to Fort St George.

The manner in w.ch Mr Gueister left ye Mission and his making use of the Silver belonging to it, has given great Offence.

I heartily condole with you in your late Calamities, but hope the same Good Providence w.ch has hitherto protected you, will still watch over you & your Flock: & that the Work of the Lord may prosper in your hands is the hearty & Sincere Prayer of

Rev.d Sir
Y.r most Hble Ser.t
W Watts Secr.y

To the Rev.d M.r Kiernander
at Cudulore 10 May 1748
Rev.d Sir

Yours of the 10th 12th 26th Jan.ry & 11th May, w.th the Papers relating to Isaac came safe to hand; But as you sent no Account of the State of the Mission under your Care, am apprehensive some of your Letters must ha miscarried.

I am to Acquaint you, that the Society have sent by the Pelham Cap.t Tolson a Chest mark'd E. M. N.o 1 contain 1125 Ounces of Silver. 562 oz 1/2 of which, is for the Salary due to yourself, M.r Fabricius & his Colleague; The other 562 oz 1/2 you are to dispose of as follows, viz. 1/3 for the Mission at Madras, 1/3 for that at Cudulore & 1/3 for Tranquebar. M.r Geister's being indebted to ye Society 200 Pagodas, gives them great uneasiness, to think that their Missionaries shou'd make use of the Silver belonging to the Mission for their Private use. But as I am at present straiten'd for time, cannot enlarge on that shameful manner in which he left the Mission, and has thereby given great Offence to all that well wishers to it.

As the Preliminarys for a General Peace are now settled, so the Society's Resolutions w.th regard to their Mission, will in a great measure depend upon those of the East India Company. I cannot but heartily condole w.th you in your late unhappy Calamitys; But hope the same good Providence which has hitherto preserved you, will still take Care of you and your Flock, that ye Kingdom of Christ may be Advanced and the

Conver

Region of Darkness overcome. I heartily wish and Pray for the Success of your Mission and shall always to the utmost of my power endeavour to Encourage it.

I am
Rev.d S.r
Your most Hble Serv.t
W. Watts Secretary

To the Rev.d the Danish
Missionaries at Tranquebar
Rev.d Sirs

Yours of ye 31 Decem.r 1746 & 5 of May 1747, together with one from Mr Zeglin of 28 May are all come safe to hand. I am in the Name of the Society to congratulate you for the work of the Mission prospering in your hands

The great changes that has happened in the East Indies by the War has prevented the Society from coming to any New Resolutions with regard to their Mission.

The presents of Paper &c. you shou'd have rec.d last Year, were delayed by Order of the East Ind. Company But they are since ship'd on Board the Hardwick, which together with the Silver sent by the Caesar, I hope will reach you in good Order.

Mr Kiernander is desir'd to send you from Cudulore the 3d part of 562 Ounces & a half of Silver, by order of ye Mr Ziegenhagen

As the Affairs of Europe have taken a new turn

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and the Preliminarys for a General Peace signed, I hope the Calamities of War which has so long subsisted, will q be at an End.

The Society condole with you, on the Death of your late worthy Collegues, Mr Obuch & Mr Dal; whose good Examples I doubt not will be imitated by their Successors in the Mission.

That the Kingdom of God may be advanced, & that of Satan destroyed, that ye Work of the Mission may prosper under your Care and that you may enjoy all health and happiness is the Sincere wish and Prayer of the Society and also of him who is in all Sincerity

Revd Sir

Yo.r most H.ble Serv.t

W: Watts Secy

To the Revd
Mr Fabricius at
Policate 18 May 1748

Revd Sir

I am to Acquaint you, that the Society are greatly concerned to think you should reduce yourself to so small an Allowance as 7 Pagodas a Month. They desire that you will enjoy your full Salary, wch they have sent by the Pelham; for they are so sensible of your great Zeal to Promote the knowledge of Christ, that if any Accident should befall you, it would be of very bad Consequence to the Mission. I hope therefore, Revd Sir, you will comply with the request of the Society, & take all possible Care to preserve your health, since on you [illegible] great hopes on the Success of your Mission; I for my part shall always Endeavour to do you the best Services I can, and Join w.th ~~with~~ the Society in my Sincere & hearty Prayers to Almighty God for his Blessing on your Labours & Endeavours to Promote the Knowledge of the true God & our Saviour Jesus Christ. I heartily wish you all health and happiness & Remain

Rev.d Sir

Your most Hbl. Serv.t

W. Watts Secy.

Copy of the Receipts for Money and Goods sent to the Missionaries in East Indies, by the Tavistock Capt. Cush & the Britannia Capt. Sumner

Rec.d on Board the Ship Tavistock Nath.l Cush Comm.r at Gravesend 2 January 1748/9

Viz

DM	3	1 Chest } Stationary
	4	1 Chest } Stationary
	9	1 Chest } Stationary
	5 } 6 }	2 Chests of Beer
	7 } 8 }	2 Cheeses in Lead

John Foot

EM	10	1 Case of Stationary
	11 } 12 }	2 Chests of Beer
	13 } 14 }	2 Cheeses in Lead

John Foot

EM
No 1

Received on board the Britannia
John Sumner Commander, One Che
to be Treasure mark'd and Number'd as
p Margin

W Parker

Gravesend 22 January 1748/9

To the Honble
Charles Floyer
Esqr at Fort St Davids

Bartletts Buil
24 Jany 1748/9

Sir

I am by Order of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, and in their Name to request Your favour to and protection of the Protestant Mission: of w as they entertain not ye least doubt, they have taken ye liber to trouble you wth ye enclosed Invoice & Receipts for the St & Silver sent by the Tavistock Capt Cush, & wch were left behind last Year at Portsmouth by the Hardwick, so they desire you would be pleas'd to give Orders for the Speedy delivery of them to + + + + Mr Kiernander, who will take care to forward them to ye several Missions for whi they are designed.

The Society desires also ye favour of your Correspondence, & heartily wishes you all Health & happiness with whom Joins

Hond Sir
Your most Hble Serv
W Watts Sec

see ye Invoice of the Stores in Page 116
which were detained at Portsmouth
[illegible]

[illegible] 24 Jan 1748/9

Mr Fabricius at [illegible]

Revd Sir

I am to Acknowledge ye Receit of your several Letters and Journals in ye Months of March & April last, but as the matters contain'd in them are of great consequence & require some time to be thoroughly consider, so the Societys Answers must be Adjourn'd till the latter Ships: in the mean time, I am to Acquaint you, that the several Stores &c. designed for the use of the Mission & wch were left behind by the Harwich last Year, are now shipp'd on Board the Tavistock Capt Cush consigned to Govr Floyer who I doubt not will favour ye Mission wth his protection. I am also to Acquaint you, that there are 2000 Ounces of Silver, Shipp'd on Board the Brittannia Capt Somner 892 Oz of wch are to pay Mr Kiernanders, Mr Zieglin's Mr Breithaupts & your own Salarys. 1108 Ounces are to be dispos'd off according to Mr Ziegenhagens directions.

The Society condole wth you in your late disappointments, & are very sensible of the hardships you must have suffered, by the Stores & Silver not coming in due time. But as Affairs have taken another turn in Europe, they hope ye same good providence wch has hitherto preserved ye Mission will still uphold & support it, & that ye Divine Blessing will always prosper the good Work in wch you are engaged. I should be to blame, if I did not assure you, that ye Society (next under God) fix their hopes upon you; being fully

satisfy'd of your true & hearty concern to promote the h
of God and the Salvation of Souls.

I am in their Names to Salute you & your f
Collegue in ye most Affectionate manner, & to Assure you, they
make it their constant Prayer to Almighty GOD that you
may both Enjoy all Health & happiness, & that ye Work of
the Mission may flourish in your hands; wherein give
me leave to join them & to Assure you that I am with
the greatest Respect

Revd Sir

Your most Obed^{t} Serv
W Watts Secr

To the Revd The
Danish Missionaries
at Tranquebar. 24 Jan^{ry} 1748/9.

Revd Sirs

I am in ye Name of the Society for Promotin
Christian Knowledge to Acknowledge the Receipt of your
Obliging Letter of 14 March last, to wch a particular Answer
will be sent by the latter Ships: This serving only to
cover an Invoice of several Stores, wch are shipp'd on Boar
ye Tavistock Capt Cush, for the use of ye Protestant
Mission, & wch were left behind last Year by the Harw

The Society are very sensible of the difficulties yo
have laboured under for want of ye Stores &c^{a}, but hopes ye like
Accident will never happen again.

I am

I am to Aſsure you in ye Name of ye Society that ye Succeſs of your Miſsion is matter of great Joy to them, & that they are extremely well pleas'd wth your several Accounts. I have only time at present to Salute you all in their Name in ye most kind & respectful manner & to Aſsure you they make it their constant Prayer to Almighty GOD to bleſs and prosper ye good Work you are engaged in. And give me leave to join wth them & to Aſsure you, that I shall at all times as far as in me lies, employ myself in promoting & Encouraging those truely Christian & Excellent Designs you are with so much Zeal & Piety carrying on.

I am Revd Sirs
Your most Hble Servt
W Watts Secry

To the Revd Mr Kiernander
at Fort St Davids 24 Jany 1748/9

Revd Sir

Your several Letters & Journals &c bearing date in ye Months of March & April last, are come safe to hand, but as ye matters contained in them will require some time & attention before a full Answer can be given to them, Affairs as yet not being fully settled; The Society's Anſwer, therefore, cannot be ready till ye latter Ships Sails

I have enclosed you the Invoice of the Stores shipp'd on Board the Tavistock Capt. Cash w.ch were left behind by the Hardwick last Year, as also 2000 Ounces of Silver by the Brittannia Capt. Sommer. 892 Oz of w.ch are sent by the Society to pay the Salary to yourself, Mr Fabricius, Mr Zeglin & Mr Breithaupt, & to defray the other Expences of the Mission. And the other 1108 Oz are to be dispos'd off as Mr Ziegenhagen shall appoint.

The Society are very sensible of the many hardships you have labour'd under by reason of the Money & Stores not coming to you in due time but as the War is now over, they trust that ye good Providence of God will again appear in behalf of ye Mission, raise it to a more flourishing Condition then it has ever yet attain'd to. I have no more to add at present but that ye Society Salutes you in ye most affectionate manner, & make it their constant Prayer to Almighty God, that you may Enjoy Health & happiness & that ye glorious Work in w.ch you are engaged may prosper in your hands, give me leave to join with them, & to assure you that I am

Rev.d Sir

Your most Hble Serv.t

W Watts Secry

To the Revd
Mr Kiernander
at Fort St Davids
17 Decemr 1749

Revd Sir

I beg leave to Acquaint you, wth the Receipt of your Several Letters and Accounts: the particular Answers to which, and the Society's Directions wth regard to the present State of their Missions, will come by some of their latter Ships. I am also to Acquaint you, that I have Ship'd on Board the London, the Presents of Beer Cheese &c. & if the Remittances come in due time, shall Send your Salaries &c. by the same Ship, together wth an Invoice of the several presents.

Further, I have ye pleasure to Acquaint you, that three New Missionaries are Arrived here, wth a view to take their passage for Tranquebar in One of the latter Ships

It afforded a great deal of pleasure to the Society, to find that notwithstanding the difficulties you have laboured under for some time past the Work of the Mission has still gon on and prosper'd in your hands. You are desir'd to Accept of the Society's hearty Prayers & best wishes for yours & Mr Fabricius health, as also for the Success of your Ministry, in the Conversion & Salvation of Souls. I must beg of you to Acquaint Mr Fabricius wth ye Contents of this Letter, and that I shall

write

write to him by the London Capt Sedgwick. I have no
more at present to add, but that I sincerely Join wth the Soci
in wishing you all health and happiness, and to Assure y
that I shall be ready at all times to promote the Interes
of the Protestant Mission to the utmost of my power.

I am Revd Sir
Your most Humble Servt
W Watts Secry

1749/50 Invoice of Things ship'd on Board the London Capt Sedgwick Commander to Fort St Davids, & consignd to the Honble Charles Floyer Esqr for the use of the Protestant Mission on the Coast of Coromandel in East India, by Orde of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledg

DM No 1, 2 } Two Casks containing

30 Ream of Printing Paper
3 Ditto of Writing Paper
4 Doz. of Pasteboards
12 Portuguese Testaments
6 Papers of Ink Powder
6 Penknives. 12 Lead Pencils
12 Ivory Combs 400 Quills

For the Printer

6 Bottles of Linseed Oyl.

2 Dozen of Sponges 4 large Brushes
12 Pounds of Soap
12 Pounds of Glue } in separate Boxes
12 Skins of Parchment

3
4 } Three Chests of Beer containing
5. 2 Gross in Bottles

6 } Two Cheshire Cheeses coverd with
7. Lead.

EM No 8. One Chest containing
3 Ream of Writing Paper ½ a Pound of Sealing Wax
12 Pencils 2 Penknives. 6 Wash Balls
12 Arabick Testaments.

9 } Two Chests of Beer containing 2 Gross in
10 Bottles

11 } Two Cheshire Cheeses coverd with Lead.
12.

DMZ 13 One Chest of Foreign Silver containing
2 Baggs marked & No DMZ.

	Oz	dw
No 13	931	5
14	931	5

EMS. } One Chest of Silver containg
No 15. } 2 Baggs marked EMS.
16.

No 15	931	5
16	931	5

3725 Ounces

By Order of the Society
W Watts Secry

To the Honble
Charles Floyer Esqr

Honrd Sir

I am order'd by the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge to thank you for the favou of your Letter, as also for your great kindness in taking the Protestant Mission under your Protection.

I have taken the liberty to enclose you an Inv of Stores &ca Shipd on Board the London Capt Sedgwi Those mark'd DM are for the use of the Missionaries at Tranquebar, & those mark'd EM for the Missionarie at Forte St Davids, wch the Society desires you woul give Orders to be all deliver'd to Mr Kiernander, wh will dispose of them according to the directions of the Society. I have also enclos'd the Recpts for the same.

I am in the Name of the Society to tender their most respectful ~~manner~~ Complements to you, wth their best wishes for your health & happiness wherein join.

Honrd Sir
Your most Hble Servt
W Watts Secry

Bartletts Buildings
30 January 1749
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the Revd Mr Fabricius
t Fort St Davids 30 Jany 1749/50.

Revd Sir

The several Letters and Accounts with which you favour'd me last year, gave the Society the greatest pleasure & Satisfaction. They are very sensible of the great difficulties you have labour'd under for some time past, & rejoice at that good Providence wch has supported & carried you thrô them. They repeat their request, that you wou'd take care of your health, wch they look upon, under God, of the greatest advantage to the Mission.

I have shipp'd on Board the London Capt. Sedgwick the usual Presents of Beer, Cheese &c. as also oz 881„5 dw of Silver for the use of the Mission under your Care &c. I have Order'd Mr Kiernander to forward to you £100 of wch is a Presente from the Society, & 150 from Mr Ziegenhagen.

I am Revd Sir

Your most Hble Servt.
W Watts Secry

To the Revd Mr Kiernander
at Fort St George 30 Jany 1749/50

Revd Sr

This serves to cover an Invoice of the Stores & Salary &c. shipp'd on Board the London Captt Sedgwick Commander to Fort St Davids. Those things mark'd DMS & D.M are for Tranquebar, & those mark'd EM & EMS for the English Mission.

In the Chest of Silver mark'd DMS, you will receive a Bag containing 931 oz, 5 dw; 10 wh is for the use of the Mission under your Care, & the other Bag containing the same quantity is for the Mission under ye Care of yourself & fellow Collegue. The Beer & Cheese is to be divided as usual. The Society wish you all health and happiness, wherein I join most Cordialy

Revd Sir

Your most Hble Servt
W Watts Secry

To the Revd the Danish
Miſsionaries at Tranquebar
30 Janry 1749.50

Revd Sirs

I am in the Name of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, to Acknowledge the Receipt of your Letters, & to Aſsure you, that the Succeſs of your ministerial Labours has been matter of great Joy to them: Their further Answer to your General Letters, will come by some of ye latter Ships, this serving only to cover an Invoice of the Stores, Silver &c. sent by the London, Capt. Sedgwick wch I wish safe in your hands

May your labours for the Glory of God & the enlargement of Christs Kingdom among Men be always attended wth Succeſs, is the constant & fervent Prayer of the Society, as well as of

Revd Sirs
Your most Hble Servt
M Watts Secry

January 8th 1750. Recd on Board the London Wm Sedg
Commander the following Goods mark'd & Nos as P Marg

DM No 1, 2 } Two Cases Stationary
3, 4, 5 } Three Chests of Beer
6, 7 } Two Cheshire Cheeses in Lea
EM No 8. One Chest Stationary
9, 10 } Two Chests of Beer
11, 12 } Two Cheshire Cheeses in Lea

Cot. Inglis

24 January 1749. Recd on Board the London Capt. Sedgwick One Chest of Said to be Treasure mark'd & No. as P Margin

DMZ No 13.

Richd Allnright

24 January 1749. Recd on Board the London Capt. Sedgwick One Chest Said to be Treasure mark'd & No. as P Margin

EMS No 14.

Richd Allnright

The above are Copies of the Receipts of the Stores and Silver sent to the Missionaries on East India

Invoice of Things ship'd on board the Scarborough, Capt.ⁿ Dauvergne Commander to Fort St. David's & consign'd to the Hon.ble Charles Floyer Esqr. for the use of the Protestant Mission on the Coast of Coromandel in East India, by Order of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, viz.

DM: 1 2 3 4 5 } Five Chests containing

30 Ream of Printing Paper
4 Ream of Writing Ditto
5 Quire of fine Post Ditto
6 Doz: of Pasteboards
12 Portuguese Testaments
12 Penknives. 2 Pound of Sealing Wax
4 Hour Glasses of 4 Glasses each
12 Spectacles 24 Black Lead Pencils
12 Combs. 12 Red Pencils
40 Pound of Regulus of Antimony
6 Pound of Brass, 6 Pound of Copper
24 Felts for Balls. 12 Brass Rules
6 Small Brushes Box Wood
6 Knives to cutt the Box Wood
10 Gallons of Linseed Oyl
25 Pound of Glue 6 Pound of Soap
18 Skins of Parchment
1 Pound of Vermillion 1 Pound of Indigo
2 Sewing Presses 1 Standing Press
10 Pound of Cords 12 Knives for the Pasteboards

6 7 } Two Chests of Beer containing 12 Gross in Bottles.

8 9 } Two Cheshire Cheeses cover'd with Lead

E M. No. 10 One Chest containing

24 Bibles. 24 Com: Prayers Minion
24 Testamts brevere 24 Psalters 24 Fathers Spell
24 Disswasive from Popery 24 Popery always the sa

Packets sent

To the English and Danish Missionaries, to Govr. Floyer
and See the Correspondents in the East Indies

11 } 12 } Two Chests of Beer containing 2 Gross in Bo

13 } 14 } Two Cheshire Cheeses cover'd with Lead.

DM 15 } ... One Chest of Foreign Silver in 2 Baggs containing 1875 Oz

E M. 16 } ... One Chest of Foreign Silver in 2 Baggs ... 2260 Oz

Total 4135 Oz

By Order of the Society
W Watts Secretary

Copy

25 Janry 1750 Recd. on Board the Scarborough Capt.
Ph. Dauvergne Commander One Chest said to be Treasure
marked and No. as P Marg.
DM. No. 15. P Wm Foreman

25 Janry 1750 Receive on Board the Scarborough
Capt. Ph. Dauvergne Commander One Chest said to be
Treasure marked and Numberd as P Marg.
E M. No. 16. P Wm Foreman

NB The above are Copys of the Mates Recets for the Silver

[illegible] Philip Dauvergne the following Stores for the
of the Protestant Mission viz

DM	No. 1 a 5	5	Chests Stationary
	6 & 7	2	Chests of Beer
	8 & 9	2	Cheeses in Lead
EM	10	1	Chest of Books
	11 & 12	2	Chests of Beer
	13. 14	2	Cheeses in Lead

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To the Rev Mr Fabricius
at Madras 22 Janry 1750/31

Rev Sir

I have but little to add to mine of the 16 Inst. this being only to cover an Invoice of the Stores & Presents sent by the Scarborough, and wch I have wrote to Mr Kiernander to forward to you, the part alloted for the Mission under your Care & that of your fellow Collegue Mr Breithaupt. The Society have likewise sent the Salarys this Year for four Missionaries & Mr Professor Franck has made an Addition of £200 to each Mission: so that you will receive for the Mission at Madras, One Bagg of Silver containing 1130 Ounces of Foreign Silver, & the other Things are to be divided as usual.

The

This Society [illegible]
you will take all due care of your health, [illegible]
that under God, it will be of the greatest Advantage to
Mission.

I do here again in the Name of the Soci
assure you that they wish you & your fellow Collegue
health and happiness, & that the Divine Blessing m
attend you in all your Personal as well as Pastoral Con
is their most Ardent Prayer, as also of

Rev Sir
Your most Hble Ser
W Watts Secy

To the Honble Ch: Floyer Esqr
at Fort St Davids 22 Janry 1750/51.

Honrd Sr

I am order'd by the Society for Promoting
Christian Knowledge to return you their sincerest than
for the great Services you have done the Protestant Missio
by taking it under your Protection: and as they can thin
of no better way to express their high esteem for you than
by chusing you one of their own Members, so they intend to p
you that Complement at their next Meeting.

I have taken the liberty to enclose you an
Invoice of Stores &c, together wth Recpts for the Same, ship
on board the Scarborough Capt Dauvergne, Those mark
D.M are for the Missionaries at Tranquebar, & those ma
E.M for the Missionaries at Fort St Davids & Ma

[illegible] to give Orders to be deliver
to Mr Kiernander, who will dispose of them according
to the Directions of the Society

I am Hond Sr

Your most Hble Servant
W Watts Secry

To the Revd the Danish
Missionaries at Tranquebar
22 Janry 1750/51

Rev Sirs

Tho' the Society have receiv'd no Letters from you the last year, they have nevertheless sent the usual Presents, as you will see by the enclos'd Invoice: and I am in their Name, to assure you, that the Success of your Ministry is a thing they have greatly at heart & that from what you have already done they doubt not in the least, but in Gods due time, the knowledge of Christianity will be spread over ye Coast of Coromandel

The Society you may be assur'd will be ready at all times to promote the Interest of your Missions as far as it is in their Power; & I am in their Name to beg the favour of you to let Mr Hutteman go to Cuddalore to be Collegue to Mr Kiernander, & I doubt not but he will prove a faithful Servant to our Lord & Master Jesus Christ

I am Rev Sirs
Your most Hble Ser W Watts Secry

To the Rev. Mr Kiernander
& Mr Fabricius at Madras 22 Jany

Rev. Sir

I am now writing by particular Direction
to assure you, that it was not from any disapprobation
of your Personal Conduct or any want of Zeal towards th
East India Missions, that the Society have not for some tim
past kept up the same kind Correspondence wth you as
heretofore, but from their being at a loss what Instruction
Advices, or Orders to send you, under those uncertainties,
confusions, & distresses, wch the sore Judgment of War had
brought upon you. Of their Zeal indeed they gave you rea
& convincing Proofs by the most regular Remittances
they could make from year to year in Money & Effects, (
God be prais'd they came safe to you) to answer your
Exigences, & relieve your necessities; for the times & Circum=
=stances of Things would not then permitt them to extend
either their Assistance or their Views further. They coud
then do nothing more than they did for their Missions, beyo
the recommending of yourself & your Fellow Labourers therein
by fervent Prayer to ye Care & Protection of God's good &
over=ruling Providence: & to the Grace of his Holy Spirit to
guide, comfort, & strengthen you all under that variety of
difficulties, troubles, & trials you had to encounter. To h
therefore be the Glory of those Deliverances he from time t
time wrought for you; as well as of the Prospect he ha
since open'd to you, not only of a Peaceable & Comfortab
Settlement at Cuddalore, [for Mr Fabricius reestablishm
at Madras] but likewise of seeing your Mission the

[illegible] flourishing State than heretofore, [illegible]
Promise of more Success to it.

However after ascribing to God ye Glory due unto him for these his Mercies & Favours, I have the pleasure to tell you that the Society retain the most just & grateful Sense of the prudence, diligence, & zeal, wch you & your Brethren have shewn in discharging the duties of your Ministry in that part of the World, to wch his Providence has carried you; as well as for that Christian Resolution, Patience & Perseverance wherewith you have endur'd a great Fight of Afflictions.— They do very highly esteem you & them in love for your work's sake.— For altho' neither Planters, nor Waterers in God's Husbandry, ought to aſsume to themselves any merit or Glory from what they do therein by the sufficiency of His Grace: or from an Encrease, wch is wholly owing to his Bleſsing; yet as he is pleas'd to regard even such, as Instruments of his Providence, nay, as Moral Agents or Fellow Labourers with him, in that which is his Work, so shall each one of them (such is divine Goodneſs) receive from him his own reward, in heaven, if not on Earth, according to his own labour.

The Society indeed are full of hopes from the good things God hath already done for you, that he will go on to prosper more & more, such his work in your hands & that after having a little chastised you for your profit, & prov'd you, & found you worthy to be his Minist thro' trouble as well as ease, thro' want as well as abundance, thro' evil as well as good Report. He will bleſs both you and your Miſsion in the latter end more than ever he did in the beginning or Progreſs.

Such Wishes, I say, have for you Godward; however you may herein depend upon every kind of Aſsistance
with

within their power, who have [illegible]

and the succeſs of their Miſsion, so far dis

as to have been Actually concerting a Plan for their

inlargement. They were indeed not a little encouraged

by those Accounts they have receiv'd of the good dispositions

& favours, w.ch the Governors & Councils in our East India

Company's Settlements have already shewn you, both upon

Political & Religious Considerations, as represented & enforc'd

by Adm.l Boscawen.

Such dispositions, as determined them not only

testify their willingneſs, but even to go beyond the Powers they

have at present from their Directors & Principals in contri-

buting their utmost Aſsistance, as well as recommendation

towards making you a just recompence for your Sufferings

and Loſses, thro' the Calamities of War, by putting you into

Poſseſsion of a Church, that belonged to those who have shewn

themselves no leſs Enemies to English Settlements, than

Protestant Miſsions in both Indies. [what follows under

these marks " is to be inserted in Mr Fabricius's Letter only

"nay, by adding to it other Buildings, out of w.ch you may be

"able at no great expence to make a better Miſsion-House

"than they demolished."

From Intimations of this kind in some of your

Letters, the Society expected others from you by the last Ships

& such particulars, as might have been a good foundation, not

only of a Plan for perfecting what is wanting in both

their Miſsions, but likewise of a Memorial wherein they

propose to set forth to the Directors of the East India Company

what helps & favours you stand in need of; nothing doub

by what we hear of their own Inclinations, but that th

[illegible] every thing that can in reason be [illegible]
[illegible]
Our not receiving therefore (by what accident we
know not) any such Letter, is a real disappointment to
the Society, & must (as they cannot tell what to ask)
occasion a delay in the execution of their Plan & Designs. —
However they have by the Ships that brings you this (the
Scarborough Captn Dauvergne) sent what remittances they
thought adviseable in the present Scituation of Affairs; to the
which you have a large addition made by ye Mr Prof. Franck
who (tho' always beneficent) has now abounded unto ye
riches of his liberality. The Lord reward him, & all who
join with him in doing good, according to their Works.
Nay, his Care, affection and Zeal for the English Mission
have extended so far as to supply it from time to time
with new Ministers by procuring thro' the ready consent of
the College at Copenhagen, whose Debtors we are on this &
many other Accounts) such a Number of them (as are no
less able than well dispos'd) to be sent to Tranquebar, that
they may be there ready to go, whithersoever ye Service of the
Protestant Missions call them in case of Mortality, or
other Misfortunes. Accordingly the Revd Mr Hutteman
will be now desired to remove as soon as he can to Cuddalore
and to settle there as an Assistant Missionary in the room
of the Revd Mr Breithaupt ["The Society need not, I dare
" say, recommend it to you to receive him as a Collegue & a
" Brother, or to press upon you both a Constant Cultivation
" of that friendship & love wch ought to join your hearts and
" hands in the work of the Lord, & in the discharge of your
" respective duties, both as Ministers of the Gospel & Missionaries
" It is certain that he cannot have at present, as much
as former

"other qualifications, wch you have; you will consider
"as one who has it at heart, along wth good abilities to g
"by the very steps you took unto the like attainments an
"Perfections. You may therefore, till that time comes, lo
"upon yourself (to write in ye language of St Paul) to be
"strong in comparison wth them. — Be it so. — Let ye sa
"Apostle teach you to bear the Infirmities of all weak Br
"so as not to pride or please yourself, but to please ye
"him, (who must be dearer to you than a Neighbour) so
"far as you can, for his good, & the common good of your
"Mission to Edification; & Nay to ye Salvation of Souls.

"The Society, I say, hopes that there is no need to pu
"you even in remembrance of these things, & less to urge
"them by their Authority; you will herein be forward of
"your own accord; since you cannot have forgotten, that
"heretofore a failure in love & harmony, occasioned perhaps
"by self-conceit or Jealousy, among their Missionaries did
"break out at last into such personal resentments, strife, &
"envyings, into such perverse disputings & Publick Schisms
"as were attended wth consequences, almost as fatal to their Missi
"as the Divine Judgments of the late War.

"However to prevent ye very beginnings of such evils
"you will do well to read over often ye Standing Orders &
"Directions of the Society to their Missionaries."]

[what is inclosed & mark'd as above must be le
out of the Letter to Mr Fabricius instead of which
the Postscript underwritten is to be added]

That God who has restored to us & you ye happin
of Peace, may always have you under his Gracious
Protection, preserve you in health, & bless you in all

[illegible] of understanding [illegible] for his Glory, [illegible] your [illegible]
[illegible] Christian Faith & Knowledge, is the constant & fervent Prayer of the Society, as well as of their Secretary, who is wherein soever he can serve you

Revd Sir
Your most Faithful &
Obedt Hble Servant
W. Watts

The Postscript to Mr Fabricius.

The Society are thankful unto God, & rejoyce with you upon your safe return to Madras, & the happy meeting you have had with your Old Friend & Fellow=labourer, the Revd Mr Breithaupt, who has likewise their sincerest respects & best wishes. For of this we heard of the Revd Mr Kiernander who referred us to Letters from yourself tho' we have receiv'd none since, wch makes the Society quite at a loss what else to say to you, but that they know from your experienced goodness, prudence & zeal that you will do ye most you can in that Ministry, & place to wch Providence has called you.

They know also what an Intimacy & Affection have for many years subsisted between yourself & your Colleague & therefore scarce think it necessary to exhort you both to join your hearts & hands in ye great Work of our Lord & Master, nor even to bring to your remembrance, that what are [illegible] of all things [illegible] of Love & Harmony, [illegible] perhaps [illegible] Jealousy among the Missionaries at Madras [illegible] break out into such personal Resentments, Strives & envyings, such perverse disputations & publick Schisms as [illegible] ye Consequences almost as fatal to that Mission as the D Judgement of the late War. However to prevent if any begin of such Evils, ye will both do well, to read over often ye Stan Orders & Directions of the Society to their Missionaries.

To the Revd Mr Hutteman
at Tranquebar 22 Janry 1750/51.

Revd Sir

As the hearts desire & care of Mr Prof. Franck for Propagating the Gospel in the East Indies, ha extended so far as to provide the Protestant Missions there whether upon the Danish or English Settlements with a sufficient supply of Persons, no less able, than willingly dispos'd to do ye Work of Evangelists & Ministers: & as it wa with this view, that you wth your Brethren & Companions, the Revd Messrs Schwartze & Poltzenhagen went thither the last year, as to a Station of duty, to wch Providence had called you; So I am now by Directions from our Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge (but with leave from ye Professor & with the Consent of the College at Copenhagen) to request o of you, to remove from Tranquebar, & to settle as soon a you can conveniently, at Cuddalore, as a joint Missionary along wth the Revd Mr Kiernander

They

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[illegible] & [illegible] by the Ships in
[illegible] their Letter to you were among their necessary Remitt[illegible] with the same Safety for yourself, as for all their other Missionaries. — It was their misfortune to have you & your Companions under a necessity of leaving England in such an hurry of Sailing, that they could have little or no personal Acquaintance & Conversation wth you; however the good Character & Recommendations given to you all by ye Professor were in every respect abundantly Satisfactory; such in truth, as have rais'd in them the greatest hopes & confidence that by the grace of God his Work in the Gospel of his Son, our Lord & Saviour, will prosper in your hands to the Salvation of Souls.

Their Faith & Trust therefore in Him are, that he hath not only carryed you safe into that distant part of ye World, but likewise that he will always have you under the Care & Protection of his good Providence, so as to preserve you in health; & to bless you, as his Instruments, in all your designs and undertakings for his Glory, & the Promoting of Christian Faith & Knowledge. This is the constant & fervent Prayer of the Society, as well as of their Secretary, who is, wherein soever he can serve you,

Revd Sir
Your most Faithful
& Obedt Humble Servt
W Watts Secretary

P.S.
The Society Salute you and all your Brethren in the Mission at Tranquebar, with the most affectionate Respects and best wishes.

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Admiral Vernon [illegible] Consign'd

the Honble Thos Sanderson Esq.

DM No. 1
2 } Two Cases containing

30 Ream of Paper
12 Portuguese Testamts
400 Quills 24 Pencils
12 Spectacles
3 Pound of Sealing Wax
3 Mapps
14 Pound of Pott ash
6 Do of Cord
6 Brushes
1 Melting Pott
Some Scabboards
23 Pound of Glew
4 Do of Soap
1 Do Indigo
12 Cutting Knives
50 Needles

3
4 } Two Chests of Beer

5
6 } Two Cheshire Cheeses cov'd wth Lead

EM No. 7. One Cases of Medicines from Germany

8 One Ditto containing Bibles, Testamts Com
Prayer Books & other bound Books Ge

9
10 } Two Chests of Beer

11
12 } Two Cheshire Cheeses cover'd wth Lead

To the Honble Thos Saunders
Esqr at Madras

Sir

I am orderd by the Society for Promoting Xtian Knowledge and in their Name to request your favour to and protection of ye Protestant Mission at Madras of wch as they are fully perswaded of your good will to support and encourage, So they have taken ye Liberty to trouble you wth ye enclosd Invoice and Receipts for the Stores & Silver on Board the Admiral Vernon Captt Cook wch they desire you would be pleas'd to give Orders for ye Speedy delivery to Mr Fabrius who will take care to forward them to ye Severall Missions for which they are designd.

The Society desire ye favour of your Correspondence & wishes you all health & prosperity with whom joins

Sir

Your most Humble Servt
W Watts

To the Revd Messrs Fabricius
& Breithaupt at Madras

Revd Sirs

I am to Acknowledge ye Receipt of yours
17 Jan^ry 1749 & 22^d Jany 1750 wch the Society were well
pleas'd with, not doubting but that thro' ye Divine Bless
the several Obstructions & Difficulties you have met with
will shortly be remov'd, and ye Mission prosper under
prudent Care and Management for ye time to come. The
particular Answer to your Several Letters must be defer
till such time as the Society have an Answer to a Memo
presented to the East India Company on Acc^t of ye Mission
This serves to cover an Invoice of Silver & Books, shipp'd on
Board the Admiral Vernon Capt Cook wch is consign'd to you
Saunders, whom I have desir'd to be deliver'd to you; and I
beg the favour of you to forward all ye particulars mark'd D
to the Mission at Tranquebar; the others are to be equally
divided between your Mission and that at Cuddalore, excep
ye Box N° 8 wch belongs to Cuddalore Mission. The Soc
have sent your Salaries being 370 Oz of Silver Mr Ziegen
have also added 55 Oz making in ye whole 425 Oz

The Society wishes you all health & happiness
and constantly offer up their Prayers to the Throne of Grace
that ye Divine Blessing may attend ye Work of Faith
& Labour of Love in wch you are engag'd, wherein join

Revd Sirs
Your most Humble Servt
H Watts Secreta

[illegible] Missionaries
Tranquebar

Rev.d Sirs

I am by Order of ye Society to Acknowledge the Receipt of yours of ye 10 & 31 Decemr. & 11 Janry 1750 wch they recd. with ye greatest pleasure & Satisfaction. I have here enclos'd an Invoice of the Silver & Stores sent by the Ship Admiral Vernon wch I hope will Arrive in due time. Mr Ziegenhagen I doubt not, have Acquainted you how the 1846 Oz of Silver are to be dispos'd off. Mr Fabricius has Orders to forward ye same to you. The Society return their humble & hearty thanks to Almighty God for ye great Success of your Mission, not doubting but that ye same Divine Providence which has hitherto prosper'd it, will continue so to do, & make it a means to overthrow ye Kingdom of Satan. They are much oblig'd to you for permitting Mr Hutteman to go to ye Assistance of Mr Kiernander. I have nothing to add at present further than to assure you, I sincerely Join with ye Society in ye most kind & respectful manner and to assure you, they make it their constant Prayers to Almighty God to bless & prosper ye good Work you are engaged in

I am
Rev.d Sirs
Your most obt. Servt.
H Watts

[illegible] Missionaries
at Cuddalore

Rev.d Sir

I am to Acknowledge ye Rec.t of Yours
22 Oct.r 1749, ye 4 & 5 Feby 1750, together wth Your Accou
& Journals wch were very Acceptable to ye Society, who
in great hopes that ye Mission will go on encreasing und
ye joint care of you and Mr Hutteman. A particular
to your Letters must be deferr'd till such time as ye So
have an Answer to a Memorial presented to ye East
Company on Acct of ye Mission. This Serves to cove
an Invoice of Silver & Arses shipd on board ye Admi
Vernon, for ye use of the several Missions, & I have de
Mr Fabricius to forward your Share to Cuddalore

The Society cease not to offer up their
constant Prayers to Almighty God that he wou'd prosp
wth his Blessing & protection ye Work of ye Mission un
your care, wishing you all health & happiness, wherein
joine

Rev.d Sir

Your most Hble Ser.
M Stalls

To the Revd Missionaries
at Tranquebar

Revd Sirs

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I am
Revd Sir
Your most Obt Servt
W Watts

To the Revd Mr Kiernander
at Cuddalore

Revd Sir

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22d Octr 1749, ye 4 & 5 Feby 1750, together wth your Accoun
& Journals, wch were very Acceptable to ye Society who ar
in great hopes that ye Mission will go on increasing un
ye joint care of you and Mr Hutteman. A particular Inf
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The Society cease not to offer up their
constant Prayers to Almighty God that he wou'd prosper
wth his Blessing & protection ye Work of ye Mission under
your care, wishing you all health & happiness, wherein
joins

Revd Sir

Your most Hble Ser

W Watts

1753, 13th January

Invoice of Things Ship'd on Board the Falmouth, Thos Field Commander & consign'd to the Honble Thos Saunders Esqr

D M
No 1 }
2 } Two Cases containing

75 Pound of Pasteboards
34 Ream of Paper
14 Vol: of Arabick & Portuguese Books
200 Quills. 2 pounds of Sealing Wax
12 Red Pencils. 2 Braſs Locks
12 Spectacles. 16 Padlocks
24 Vellum Skins
20 Pound of Glew 4ter of Indigo
12 Plough Knives
100 Needles.
1 Lamp with a Screen

3 }
4 } Two Chests of Beer

5 }
6 } Two Cheshire Cheeses cov: in Lead

E M
No 7 One Chest containing

16 Vol: of Portuguese & Arabick books
12 Slates & Pencils
4 Ream of Writing Paper
200 Quills
6 Penknives
1 Pound of Sealing Wax

4. M. No 8 One Chest containing

6 Ream of paper
2 Pound of Sealing Wax
200 Quills
12 Papers of Ink Powder
6 Wash Balls
a Box of Sage. 6 Penknives
12 Slates, with Bibles, Testamts, Com: Pray
Books &c.

9} 10} Two Chests of Beer
11 ~~One Chest~~ D of Medicines
12} 13} Two Cheshire Cheeses cover'd in Lead

		Oz	Dwt
D.M.Z. 14}	One Chest of Foreign Silver contain.g	1818	3
E.M. 15}	One Ditto	1818	4
	Ounces	3636	7

To the Honble Thos Saunders Esqr
at Madras.

Sr.

I am order'd by ye Society for Promoting
to return you their sincere thanks for your many good Offices t
the Protestant Missions, wch they are so fully perswaded of
your good will to encourage & support, as made them take
the Liberty last Year to enclose ye Invoice & Receipts f
the Stores and Silver sent by the Admiral Vernon; they ha
likewise done ye same this year, by the Silver & Stores Ship
this Year on Board the Falmouth Capt. Fielde, wch they desi
you would be pleas'd to give Orders that they may be deliver
to Mr Fabricius who will take care to forward them to the
several Missions.

I am again to beg ye favour of your Correspon
to the Society, who wish you all Health & prosperity, with wh
Joins

H. Sir
Your most Humble Servant

To the Revd Mr Kiernander
at Cudulore 24 Jany 1753

Revd Sir

I am to Acknowledge the Receipt of your several Letters by the Kent, Warwick & Swallow, & to assure you of the Society's approbation in ye discharge of your Duty in ye good Work you are engaged. I am to congratulate you on the late happy success in India as also for ye encouragement given to ye Mission by the East India Co and wch you will be inform'd of by the Account publish'd at the end of the Sermon for the last Year.

Inclos'd is an Invoice of the Silver & Stores sent by the Falmouth, and Mr Fabricius will be desir'd to forward ye several Things alloted for your Mission. You will also receive 909 oz 1 dwt of Silver of wch 363 oz 1 dwt is sent by the Society for ye Sallaries, & ye remainder 545 is from Mr Ziegenhagen.

The Society wish you all health and happiness, and cease not to offer up their Prayers to Almighty God for his Blessing on you, & that good Work in wch you are engaged, wherein join

Revd Sir

Your very Hble Servt

W Watts
Secretary

To the Revd Messrs Fabricius
& Breithaupt at Madras

Revd Sirs

I am to Acknowledge the Receipt of
of your several Letters and Journals for the Year 1751,
and to assure you of the Society's approbation of your
conduct and behaviour in ye worst of Times: and I mo
heartily congratulate you on the late happy turn of Affai
in India and upon ye encouragement given to ye Mission
by the East India Company &c wch you will be fully acquainte
with by the Acct publish'd at ye end of the Society's Sermon

I have enclos'd you an Invoice of ye Silver
and Stores sent by the Falmouth, wch will be deliver'd to you
by Govr Saunders, having wrote to him for that purpose.
The Chest of Silver mark'd E.M. No 4 is to be equally divided
between your Mission & that at Cuddalore, The Cheese
and Beer to be divided as usual, & the Chests &ca mark'
D.M. & D.M.Z. I beg you to forward to ye Missionaries at
Tranquebar.

The Society wish you all health and
happiness, and doubt not but by the blessing of God on
your Endeavours, the Mission will prosper and by
degrees accomplish ye great good intended by them, vi
the promoting ye practice & knowledge of Christiani
in those Idolatrous parts of the World, wherein joins

Revd Sirs

Your very Hble Ser

W Watts Secy

To the Rev Miſsionaries
at Tranquebar

Revd Sirs

I am by Order of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge to thank you for ye favour of yours of   and to aſsure you it was matter of great Joy to them to hear of the succeſs of your Miſsion in the Eastern part of the World; And as a Testimony of their esteem for you, and to encourage as far as in them lies the good Work you are engaged in, they have sent the several Stores, &c ye particulars of wch you will find in the enclosed Invoice & wch will be forwarded to you by Mr. Fabricius.

You may be aſsur'd of ye Society's readineſs at all times to befriend and encourage your Miſsion, & that the bleſsing of God may attend and prosper as it has hitherto done, and that you may enjoy all Health and happineſs is their constant prayer, wherein joins

Revd Sirs &c

Wm Watts

Bartlets Buildings
6 Febry 1754

To the Revd
Meſs.rs Kiernander
& Hutteman at
Cudulore.

Revd Sirs

I am orderd by the Society for Promo
Christian Knowledge to thank you for your Letters,
Journals, & Acc.ts &c, wch all came safe to hand by our Eas
India Ships. The Society is very glad to find that you
have proceeded by the Grace of God, in ye Work of your Minis
as well as you had cause to expect, considering ye Wars an
Troubles that were all around you. And they are well pleas'd
wth the Course you have taken to get a supply for the Spiritual
wants of that part of your Christian Flock wch are dispers'd
in Country Villages, in having appointed one of hones
report and good behaviour among themselves, to visit
his Brethren, to Catechise & Exhort them to pray with
them, and more especially to call them together to Divin
Worship on Sunday.

In the mean time, whilst you are prevent
in such a season of confusion & calamity from taking
that care of those poor diſtreſs'd & diſpers'd People as they
wish to do, The Society perſuade themselves that you
will watch over your Flock at home with double
Vigilance & be the more zealous in instructing & building
them up in the faith & practice of true Christianity.

Your Acct of the dearneſs of Proviſions in your
Parts, & your dread of a Famine, are very Shocking. The

Society

Society having a tender feeling of your Distreſs, are so good as to bid me aſsure you, that they not only compaſsionate your Case but also allow of that Addition you have been forc'd to make to your Sallaries & will continue to do so, till it shall please God to restore Peace and plenty to your Land: Nevertheleſs it will be expected that you use all poſsible Frugality, inasmuch as Benefactions to the Miſsion are so few & small that the Society have been oblig'd to defray for some Years the greater part of the Charge out of their other Funds.

The Society ascribe it to a Godly Zeal in you, that you drew up an Acct. of the Miſsion, Printed it, & caus'd it to be dispers'd in India. But however they may approve of your Zeal, yet they require me to let you know, that they don't think it prudent or proper for their Miſsionaries to draw up, Print & circulate any Papers relating to the Miſsion, but such as have been perus'd, approv'd & allow'd of by the Society first of all.

The enclos'd Memorial lately presented to the Honble the Directors of the East India Company, will let you see, how attentive ye Society is to ye Concerns of the Miſsions — that they lie near their Hearts, — & that they lay hold of every opportunity, that Prudence & Decorum will admit of, to recommend them to the favour and protection of the Company & their Governors Abroad.

You are desir'd to inform ye Society in your next Letter what Quantity of Portuguese New Testaments is wanted by the Miſsionaries, that if they shd undertake an Impreſsion, they may be able to ascertain the Number; and you are desir'd to see that Mr. Dal's Correct Copy be sent from Tranquebar.

I am with my hearty good wishes & Prayers for the Succeſs of your Ministry, and in every good Office in my Power

Revd Sir &c

Bartlet's Buildings
12 Feby 1754

To the Revd Meſsrs Fabricius
& Breithaupt at Madras

Revd Sirs

I have it in command from the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, to thank you for ye Letters, Journals and Accompts wch all came safe to hand by our East India Ships. I need not tell you how great was the Society's Joy, to find by these, that at length, thro' the overruling Providence of a gracious God, all that favour, kindneſs and liberality wch the Honble Court of Directors of the East India Company design'd & decreed for you here at home, had been shewn towards you and carried into execution by their Governor & Council Abroad. A most comfortable token this, that ye Divine goodneſs watches over the Concerns of the Miſsion with ye tendereſt care, & will continue to be its help & support in the day of neceſsity & Trouble.

The Enclos'd Memorial lately presented to the Court of Directors will let you see how desirous the Society was that your Gratitude & Thankfullneſs might be made known to them your great Benefactors & expreſs'd in the warmest terms. It will likewise serve to convince you how attentive the Society always is to the Concerns of the Miſsions, that they lie near their Hearts, & that they embrace every opportunity that Prudence & Decorum will admit of, to recommend them to the favour & protection of the Company & their Governors Abroad. And the Society has the comfort to hope from the past good Conduct, the discreet Behaviour & Examplary Lives of their Miſsionaries, that they shall never be aſhamed to appear in their behalf, but as they have the best cause in ye World to patronize, viz

they

the cause of Christ and the Propagation of his Gospel they may also have it to say, that they employ in this noble & most important Undertaking, some of the best of Men.

I am
Gentlemen
Your very hoble Servt.
W Watts

To the Honble Thos Saunders Esqr.
Governor of Madras

12 Febry 1754

Sr

I had the honour of your Letter of the 29 Septr 1752 & Acquainted the Society with the Contents of it, who order me in their Name to return you their Thanks in this private manner as they had done before in a Publick way, in a Printed Account of their Missions in the East Indies, at ye End of the Anniversary Sermon for the last Year, wch Mr Fabricius has been directed to present to you.

The Assurances Sir you are pleas'd to give of granting your Favour & Protection to the Protestant Mission under your Care & Government, are highly pleasing to the Society.

I have taken the liberty of enclosing to you the Invoice of the Stores, Silver &c as also the Rects for the several things for the use of the Mission, in the Norfolk and request the favour of you to Convey the Parcels as they are directed

That your Administration may be ve
prosperous & happy, are the hearty wishes of the Society
well as

Hon.d Sir

Your most Obed.t Servant
W Watts

To the Rev.d the Danish
Missionaries at Tranquebar

Rev.d Sirs

I am ordered by the Society for Promoting Chris
Knowledge to thank you for your Letters w.ch came saf
to hand by our East India Ships. The Society is very
glad to hear that your Congregation increases: & pray tha
the Lord may still add to your Church multitudes of
Believers, both Men and Women, of such as will
be saved, when he comes to judge the World in Righteousness & Mercy, thro' his own Merits, Mediation &
Intercession. You know Sirs, from your own
Conviction and belief in the Gospel what your Reward
will be for converting Sinners from y.e Errors of their wa
and for turning many to that Righteousness, which is
of God through the Faith of Christ. The Society therefo
think that they can have no need to exhort so
faithful & able Missionaries to perseverance in their
Duty.

It is a pleasure to your Friends & Benefactors in England to observe that you have it alway
in mind and at your heart to keep up a constan
and friendly Correspondence with your Brethren
at Madras and Cuddalore & this as well in regard to
the great Influence such a Christian Spirit among
you may have upon the Heathen, but likewise
to the Advantages & Assistances you may receive

upon One Another in your Common Work. To use therefore the Apostles Words, Let Brotherly love continue.

Your Brethren at Cuddalore have signify'd their want of New Testaments in ye Portuguese Tongue, and have Sollicited the Society to undertake an Impression here in Europe for the benefit of all the Missions: & have recommended a Correct Copy of Mr Dal's in your Possession to Print by. Now Gentn tis the desire of ye Society that you would send over Mr Dal's Book that they may have a good Standard in case they should embark in this good 6 Design.

I have given directions to Mr Fabricius to forward to you all the Stores mark'd D:M: & D.M.Z according to the enclos'd Invoice. The Chest of Silver No 16 containing 1162 Ounces is a present from Mr Professor Franck.

I have nothing more to Add but my hearty good wishes and Prayers for ye Success of your Ministry, and am

Gentlemen
Your most Hble Servant
M Watts
Secretary

Bartlets Buildings
12 Febry 1754

Invoice of things shipp'd on Board the Norfolk Captn. Bookham Commander to Fort St. George & consigned to the Hon.ble Th Saunders Esq. for the use of the Protestant Mission on the Coast of Coromandel in (East India. viz

DM No. 1 2 } Two Cases containing

36 Rm of Printing Paper
75 Pound of Pasteboards
100 Quills. 2 Pound of Sealing Wax. 24 Spectacles
24 Slates & Pencils 8 Penknives 25.lb of Glew
4.lb of Indigo. 24 Pasteboard Knives
1 Handsaw. 1 Hatchet. 6 Gimbletts
2 Coverlids.

3 4 } Two Chests of Beer
5 6 } Two Cheshire Chees in Lead
E.M. 7 A Chest of Medicines from Germany
8 Two Pair of Globes
9 A Chest containing
6 Rm of Writing Paper
24 Papers of Ink Powder
8 Brass Locks. 24 Padlocks
3 Pair of Snuffers 200 Quills. 2lb of Sealing Wa
A Box of Sage, Bibles, Testts, Com: Prayer Books & Tracts. & Arabick Testts.
10 11 } Two Chests of Beer
12 13 } Two Cheshire Cheeses in Lead

1763

Invoice of Things Shipd on Board the Doddington Capt. Sampson & consign'd to the Hon.ble Tho. Saunders Esq. for the Use of the Protestant Mission on the Coast of Coromandel in East India, viz.

M Nº

1, 2, 3 } Three chests containing

30 Ream of Printing Papers
4 Ditto Writing
50 Pound of Pasteboards. 3 Pound of Sealing Wax
12 Lead Pencils 100 Quills 23 lb of Glew
1 Barrell of Pott Ash. 6 Pound of Indigo
18 Pasteboard Knives.
24 Papers of Ink Powder.

4, 5 } Two Cheshire Cheeses in Lead

E.M 6. One Chest of Religious Books & Tracts

7. One Chest containing

12 Ream of Writing Paper
24 Slates & Pencils
24 Papers of Ink Powder
100 Quills, 18 Penknives
1 Box of Sage Tea
12 Pencils. 6 lb of Sealing Wax.
4 Boxes of Wafers.

8, 9 } Two Cheshire Cheeses in Lead.

D.M.Z 10	One Chest of Silver in 2 Baggs containing	1870 Ounces
M.F 15	One Ditto	1311
M.K 16	One Ditto	1385
		4566 Ounces.

at 5.4 1/8 ℔ Ounce cost £ 1220.–.–

To the Rev.d Mess.rs
Fabricius & Breithaupt
at Fort St George

Rev.d Sirs

It was with a great deal of pleasure & satisfacti
the Society receiv'd your Letters of 23 Sep.r 1753 & 13 Feb.y 175
together with your Receipts, Disbursements & Journa
for the Year 1753. and I am commanded in their Name to sig
their approbation of your prudent good Conduct in the Service o
the Mission. The Society entertain great hopes that the Work
of the Lord will continue to prosper in your hands, and that the
knowledge of the Gospel will spread and abound more and mo

They Observe in your Accounts that you have particula
mention'd in what manner you laid out the five hundred Pagodas
given by the East India Company to the Mission and do not see
but you did it in the most frugal & useful Manner.

Enclos'd you have an Invoice of the Silver & Stores shipp
on Board the Doddington, and consign'd to Gov.r Saunders who
is desir'd to Order them to be deliver'd to you. The Chest of
Silver marked E.M.F. N.o 16. is to be sent to M.r Kiernander and
Huttemann, as also one half of the Books in Chest N.o 6 w.ch are
for the benefit of the poor Soldiers &c. at Fort St Davids.

In the Chest mark'd E.M. N.o 15 you will find 1311
Ounces of Silver, 376 of w.ch are to pay your Salaries, & y.e remainder
935, was added by Order of M.r Ziegenhagen.

The Society could not get leave to send you this yea
the usual present of Beer the Doddington being full of Stores
&c. for the Company's Settlements.

I have nothing more to add but my good wishes &
Prayers for the Success of your Ministry, & am

Rev.d Sirs

Your most affectionate
Hble Servant
P Watts
Secry

To the Rev Messrs
Kiernander &
Hutteman at Cudulore

Bartlets Buildings
27 March 1755

Rev.d Sirs

I am order'd by the Society to acknowledge the favour of your joint Letters of 23 Jan.y, 2 & 11 Feb.y 1754, together w.th your Accounts & Journals, the former of these having been referr'd to their Treas.r the Answer thereto, as also what relates to your Salaries will be sent in a seperate Letter.

The Society are well pleas'd w.th your endeavours to bring the Heathen to the knowledge of Christ, and hope you will always so exert your zeal and pains, that their good Designs may thro' y.e Divine Blessing continue to prosper in your hands.

Enclos'd is an Invoice of the Silver and Stores sent by the Doddington Capt.n Sampson, & which M.r Fabricius will be desir'd to forward to you, that part of the presents & Stores which are design'd for your Mission: among these you will receive a Packet of Religious Books & Tracts w.ch are the Gift of a Charitable Lady for the use & benefit of the Soldiers & other poor Persons that understand the English Language at Cudulore & Fort S.t Davids.

The Society wou'd have sent you the usual Present of Beer, but that the Court of Directors cou'd not indulge them with leave for its being Shipp'd this Year. — In the Chest mark'd VE. M.K N.o 46, you will find contain'd therein 1385 Ounces of Silver, of w.ch 376 are for the Payment of your Salaries, & the remainder is M.r Ziegenhagen's remittance.

I have nothing more to add, except it be to assure you, that you have the Society's hearty Prayers and best wishes for the preservation of your healths, as also, for the Success of your Ministry, in y.e Conversion & Salvation of Souls, wherein joins very Cordially

Reverend Sirs
Your most Affectionate
Hble Servant
Walter

To the Revd the Danish
Missionaries at Tranquebar

Rev Sirs

I am order'd by the Society to acknowledge the Rec
of your Letters dated 23d & 25th Augt 1753, & 21 Jany 1754.
It has given them a great deal of pleasure to hear the
success of your Mission in promoting the knowledge o
Christ among the Heathen, and of your unwearied
endeavours in Propagating the same; I am therefore
in their Name to assure you of their approbation of your
Zeal & Piety, and as a Testimony of their Favour & regard,
they have sent you, without being ask'd, the several Things
mark'd D.M. & D.M.Z. according to the enclosed Invoice
and wch Mr Fabricius will have Orders to forward to you.
The Society wou'd have added the usual Present of Beer but
that the Court of Directors cou'd not indulge them wth leave
for its being Ship'd this Year.

You may be assur'd, Revd Sirs, that the Society
will be always ready and willing to befriend & encourage
your Mission for whose prosperity and encrease they have
an affectionate Concern as well as for their own Mission

I have nothing more to add but that it is the
constant Prayer of the Society, that you may long enjoy hea
and Success in the prosecution of your Labours for
Propagating the Gospel, and establishing Christianity
amongst the Heathen wherein join,

Rev Sirs

Your Affectionate & very
Hble Servant

A Watts
Secry

Bartlets Building
27 March 1755

To the Honble.
Thos. Saunders Esqr.
Govr. of Fort St. George

Bartlets Buildings
26 March 1755.

Sir

I am ordered by the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge to return you their gratefull Acknowledgements for the many good Offices you have done to the Protestant Miſsion at Madrass. They have likewise given me Orders to enclose you an Invoice of the Silver and Stores design'd for their Miſsionaries, wch. sent out by the Doddington Capt. Sampson, wch. they beg you to forward to Mr. Fabricius their Miſsionary at Madras.

The Society think themselves honour'd by your Correspondence, and beg the continuance of it

I am
Sr.
Your most Obedt. Servt.
W. Watts Secry

To the Honble Geo: Pigott Esqr
Governor of Fort St George

Hon^{d} Sir

I am order'd by the Society for Promoti
By The Walpole
Christian Knowledge to Congratulate you in their Name, upon your being appointed Governor of For St George, & to wish you a long, peaceful, & prosperou Enjoyment of a Post of so much Honour & Importan

This Society, Sir, (wch consists of Many of the most eminent and worthy Personages in Great Britain, and ——— other Parts) support a Protestant Mission at Madras, under ye Countenance, Favour and Protection of the Honble Court of Directors of the East India Company. This their Mission, Sir, together with their good and faithful Missionaries, The Rev. Messrs Fabricius & Breithaupt, the Society recommend to your favourable Notice, Encouragement & good Offices; & hope that you will permit them, as the Gov^{rs} of Fort St George have always done, to consign their Stores & Silver for the benefit of the Mission to your Care. In Confidence of such Indulgence, I take the Liberty of enclosing an Invoice of particulars in this Letter, & as I shall ye Receipts when I get them, from the India House, in another.

I remain with great Respect

Hon^{d} Sir,
Your most Obedient
Humble Servant
Broughton
Secr^{y}

Bartlets Buildings
7 Feby 1756

Invoice of Things Shipp'd on Board the Walpole, Captn Fowler & consign'd to the Honble George Pigott Esqr Governor of Fort St George, for the use of the Protestant Missionaries in East India. viz

DM 1 } 2 }

Two Cases containing

30 Ream of Printing Paper
2 Ditto ... Royal
4 Ditto ... Writing
75 lb of Pasteboards
20 lb of Glew.
2 lb of Sealing Wax
4 Dozn & ½ of Pencils

12 Spectacles
6 Folding Sticks
200 Dutch Quills
12 Papers of Ink Powder
6 Quire of Gold Paper
12 Ditto of Marble Paper
12 Pasteboard Knives

3. One Chest of Beer
4. } 5. } Two Cheshire Cheeses cover'd wth Lead

EM 6 } 7 }

Two Cases containing

6 Ream of Writing Paper
12 Papers of Ink Powder
200 Dutch Quills
2 Pound of Sealing Wax
½ C Barlay
12 Blankets.
20 Pound of Pruen's

1 Hour Glass wth 4 Glasses
6 Ditto Single
1 Box of Sage
1 Ditto of Wafers
2 Sugar Loaves
6 Bottles of Hungary Water

Bibles, Com: Prayer Books, Spelling Books, Arabick Testamts. Small Tracts &c.

8 } 9 } Two Chests of Beer
10 } 11 } Two Chesr Cheeses cover'd with Lead

		Ounces
DM 12.	One Chest of Silver containing 747 Ounces @ 5..4¼ p Ounce	747
EM 13.	One Ditto containing 2 Baggs one of ye Baggs mark'd E.M.F.	840
	The other Bagg mark'd E.M.K.	817.10
	Ounces	2404.10 pb

Paid for ye Silver £643.14.0.

To the Rev.^d Meſs.^rs
Kiernander and
Hutteman ...... } at Cudulore

Reverend Sirs,

As it hath pleas'd God to remove M
By ye Walpole Watts, your late Friend and Correspondent, & my Broth
Secretary, after a long and painful Illneſs, out of this
into a better World, his Department of Buſineſs, for
the present, thro' ye good pleasure of the Society devolves
upon me: and among other Duties, that of Corresponding
with the Society's good and faithful Miſsionaries in the
East Indies. An Employment this, I do aſsure You
Gent.^n of the most agreeable kind, as my heart has been
long knit to you, in the closest bands of affection, on
Account of your Piety, Zeal & Labour in the great and
excellent Cause you are embark'd in, of Spreading the
Light of the glorious Gospel of Christ, thro' the dark Corners
of the East; and of turning poor enslav'd Sinners from
the Power of Satan, unto God: and I wish I may have it
in my Power as much as it is my Inclination, to do you
any real Services.

My first Letter must be a short one, becau
I am not honour'd by the Society with any particular
Instructions and Directions, to you, at this time, in
relation to your Miſsions; however I have the pleasure
to inform You, that your joint Letters of 7 Oct. 1754, & 18
Feby 1755, together w.th ye Accounts of Receipts and
Disbursements, as also your Journals for the Year 1754
with a Letter from M.r Hutteman, and his Refutation of
part of Barkley's Apology, are all come safe to hand.

The Society have evidenc'd their approbat
of your Conduct, and their Regard for your Persons
the usual Remittances of Stores & Silver; These they
have consign'd to the Care of your Brethren at
Madras with Orders to forward your Portion &
Allotment to Cudulore.

The

The Society's best wishes & Prayers are put up to ye Throne of Grace for a Blessing upon your Persons and Labours, with whom I join very cordially,

Reverend Sirs,

No 73.

Your very Affectionate
Brother in ye Ministry
& your most faithful
& Humble Servant
T Broughton
Secry

Bartlets Buildings
7 Feby 1756

To the Revd. Messrs.
Fabricius & Breithaupt } at Madras

The same Letter was wrote to Madras, as to Cudalore.

To the Reverend
the Danish Miſsionaries
at Tranquebar, 7th Feby 1756

Revd. Sirs

As it hath pleas'd God to remove Mr
Watts, your late Friend and Correspondent, & my Brother
Secretary, after a long and painful Illneſs, out of this into
a better World; his Department of buſineſs, for the present
thro' the good pleasure of the Society, devolves upon me
and among other Duties, that of Corresponding as well
with you Gentlemen as with the good & faithful Miſsiona
at Madras and Cudulore. An Employment this, I do
aſsure you of the most agreeable kind, as my heart
has been long knit to you, in the closest bands of
Affection, on Account of your Piety, Zeal & Labour in ye
great and excellent cause you are embark'd in, of Spreading
the Light of the glorious Gospel of Christ, thro' ye dark
Corners of the East, & of Turning poor enslav'd Sinners
from the power of Satan unto God; and I wish I may
have it in my power, as much as it is my Inclination
to do you any real Services.

By The Walpole

The Society rejoyce, Gentlemen for ye
succeſs of your painful Labours in the Gospel, and wish you
a still more plentiful Harvest for the encrease of Christ's
Kingdom, and your own happineſs in the great day of
Retribution. They have continu'd the usual Presents
as a Standing Testimony of their Regard, Esteem & Affection for
you, these they have consign'd to the Care of yr Brethren
at Madras, with Orders to forward your Portion and
allotment to Tranquebar.

The Society's best wishes & Prayers
are put up to ye Throne of Grace for a bleſsing upon your
Persons & Labours, with whom joins very cordially

Revd. Sir
Yr very Affectionate Brother
in ye Ministry, & yr most
faithful Servt.
T Brough

to 73

12 Febry 1756.

To the Rev. Messrs.
Kiernander and
Hutteman } Cudulore

Revd Sirs,

Since my former Letter of ye 7th Inst. was seal'd and sent away, ye Society after examining yor Acct of Receipts and Disbursements afresh, and reconsidering the several articles of Expence in your Account have order'd me to let you know, that they observe with great concern and some displeasure how much you have exceeded the bounds of Prudence & good Œconomy in your Disbursements; notwithstanding their repeated Cautions agt your launching out into unnecessary Expences, and even after you have been told over & over again, that they have no Funds to support them. They bid me enquire of you Gentlemen why were your Mission Houses to be enlarg'd wth New Buildings, and more conveniences notwithstanding you were then in debt, and under the apprehensions of War and Famine, and were forc'd to purchase ye necessaries of Life at an extraordinary Expence? Why was this done without application & leave from the Society? Why at such a juncture was your Church Yard to be enclos'd with an expensive Brickwall? Why cou'd you not have gon on till your own Finances were recruited, as you did before? — Shou'd you not have been more frugal & provident that thus you might have been in a Condition to have repair'd ye Damages you have suffer'd not only in your Church but in your Mission Dwellings, by the Monsoon Rains & Winds? Shou'd you not always have something in store in your Publick Stock for such accidents, without entring upon Projects and Schemes of Buildings, and all this at a very time that you were oblig'd to raise allowances for meat, spices, Firewood, and sundry other things in Housekeeping Expences &c. of Children as well as Alms?

The

The Society would have you consider in time
such Improvidence must end in, and to guard agai
with the exactest Care.

With regard to your Printing & dispersing
ally in India, an Account of your Mission, ye Society w
not restrain you from doing so, seeing they believe
it may be attended with good Effects, provided you do
in the way of Letter to your Brethren ~~of~~ at Madras, ~~and~~ or
Tranquebar, and sign such Accounts with your own
Names, that yourselves alone and not ye Society may be
answerable as well for ye Manner of your drawing it up
as for ye Matter it contains.

The Officers at ye India House require me to
make dispatch and therefore I can only add that I am

exd TB

Revd Sirs
Your affectionate & very
Humble Servant
Thos Broughton
Secry

To Govr Pigott at Madras
12 Feby 1756

Sr

I have taken the Liberty of enclosing the
Receipts for the Silver and Stores wch were shipp'd on
Board the Walpole Captn Fowler, & design'd for ye Protest.
Missionaries of Madras, Cudulore & Tranquebar.

The Society will give you no further
trouble, than to put Mr Fabricius one of their Missio
at Fort St George, into possession of the whole, they
having order'd him to make a distribution among
the rest of his Brethren, as heretofore.

I am Sr
Your most Hble Servt
Thos Broughton
Secry

exd — TB

1 & 2. 2 Feby 1756 Rec. on Board the Walpole Capt
Two Chests of Stationary and Necessaries mark'd as
ꝑ Margin

John Haskins

3 17 January 1756 Rec. on Board the Walpole One
Chest of Beer mark'd & Numberd as ꝑ Margin

John Haskins

17th January 1756 Rec.d on Board the Walpole 4 Chests
Cover'd wth Lead.

John Haskins

EM No. 6 & 7. 27 January 1756 Rec.d on Board the Walpole
Two Chests of Stationary mark'd & Numberd as ꝑ Margin

John Haskins

8 & 9. 17 Jany 1756 Rec.d on Board the Walpole Two
Chests of Beer mark'd & Numberd as ꝑ Margin

John Haskins

DM No. 12. 6 Feby 1756 Rec.d on Board the Walpole Capn
Fowler Commander, One Chest said to be Treasure
mark'd & Numberd as ꝑ Margin

John Haskins

EM No. 13. 6 Feby 1756 Recd on Board the Walpole Capt
Fowler Commander One Chest said to be Treasure
mark'd and Numberd as ꝑ Margin

John Haskins

Invoice of Things ship'd on Boar the Princess Augusta Capt. Baddison consign'd to the Honble Govr Pigott, for the use of the Protestant Missionaries on the Coast of Coromandel, viz

Two Cases containing

DM No. 1 & No. 2 }
30 Ream of Printing Paper
4 ― of Writing Paper
75 Pound of Pasteboards
12 Pasteboard Knives
4 Penknives
2 Pound of Sealing Wax

200 Quills
1 Papere of Ink Powde
12 Black & 12 Red Pen
12 Spectacles
1 Box of Wafers

3. } 4. } Two Chests of Beer

5. } 6. } Two Cheshire Cheeses in Lead

Two Cases containing

EM No. 7 & 8 }
12 Ream of Writing Paper
4 Penknives
2 Pound of Sealing Wax
2 Papers of Ink Powder
2 Doz: of Black Lead Pencils
2 Boxes of Wafers

400 Quills
1 Box of Sage
1 Box of Hung? Wate
1 hundred Wt. of Barle
Bibles, Testaments, Com. Prayer Books &c.

9 } 10 } Two Chests of Beer

11 } 12 } Two Cheshire Cheeses in Lead

To the Revd Messrs Fabricius
and Breithaupt at Madras
24 Decemr 1756

Revd Sirs

In obedience to the Orders of the Society I wrote to you by the Walpole in ye Month of Febry last. The purport of my Letter was to inform you, that your Letters, Journals &c. of the former Year were happily arriv'd and that the Society had sent you the usual Presents & Stores, as an endearing token of their continu'd regard for Yourselves and Your Missions. I have now the pleasure to Acquaint you, that the Eastcourt is since arriv'd, and has brought fresh Dispatches from you, viz your joint Letter dated 23d Febry last, as also ye duplicate of a Letter writ in Octr 1755 together with an Acct of Your Receipts & Disbursements for ye Year past, & a Journal of Your Mission.

These I have laid before the Society, of whom, if I shou'd have any thing in charge to say to you thereupon, I shall not fail to communicate it to you by the latter Ships. In ye mean time my Instructions are to let you know, that the Society upon hearing that some of ye Company's Ships were upon the point of Sailing came to a resolution to lay hold of the Opportunity of sending whatever Money or Stores cou'd bee got ready, & wou'd bee granted to go Freight Free by the continu'd favour of the Directors. The enclosed Invoice will let you see what the Princess Augusta now brings for your use & benefit of ye Missions and as to the Silver, that you must be contented

to

to wait for till the next Ships, as the Remittanc
Germany are not ready. The Society leaves it to yo
Gentlemen to make the Distribution of ye Presents
and Stores among your Brethren at Kudulore
Tranquebar according to ye Proportions Settled and
marked in the Invoice.

The English Books and Tracts are desi
by the Society to supply the wants of the Poor, both
your own Mission and in all the English Settle
ments more particularly wherein their Navy, Arm
or Schools are concern'd. Mr Kiernander's wants of
English Books is to be supplied out of this Store.

The Society are still in hopes that your
past difficulties have been relieved by the providential
Arrival of those Ships wch faild you last year. I do
assure you Gentlemen, that they have a Compassiona
Sense of your various hardships & distresses, & lamen
the present low State of your Missions, and mak
earnestly wish and pray, that all those may be equally
affected who are Friends and wish success to so
Christian a design, that they may be as willing as
they are able to contribute in Benefactions to an
abundant relief & supply of its Necessities. To these
assurances of good Will and affection towards you and
your Christian Flocks the Society add their Prayers that
the Grace of our Lord Jesus Christ and the Love of God
and the fellowship of the Holy Ghost may be with
you and remain with you always, with whom very
cordially join

Revd Sirs
Your affectionate
Brother in Christ
& Faithful Serv
J Broughton
Secry

To the Honble Geo: Pigott Esqr.
Governor of Fort St. George
24th Decem: 1756.

Sir

I did myself the honour of Writing to you in the Month of Feby last, requesting your Countenance and Favour to the Mission establish'd under your Government by the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge.

And I have it now in Command from the Society to renew this their request, & to beg ye favour of you to take the several Presents &c. wch they have sent to their Missionaries in the Princess Augusta into your Care, and cause them to be safely deliver'd to the Revd Mr Fabricius. The Society charge me with their respectful Compliments to you, who am

Sir
Your most Obedient
Humble Servt.
S Broughton
Secretary

London March 1757

E.MF
&
E.MK.
No. 1.

Shipp'd on Board the Grantham Captn. Oliver, a Chest of Silver in 3 Baggs mark'd & No. as ꝑ Margin containing 2218 Ounces, & a Chest of Mathematical Instruments & French Books for the Govr. of Ceylon by Order of Mr. Kiernander, mark'd E.M.K No. 2.

Silver remitted to Madras

The Missionaries Salaries	100.. –	
From Mr Ziegenhagen	182..	
From the Society	75	
	£	357..

Silver remitted to Cudulore

The Missionaries Salaries	100.. –	
From Mr Ziegenhagen	118	
From the Society	75	
	£ 293	
Deduct the Charges for the Mathematical Instruments by Order of Mr Kiernander	70	
		223..
		£ 580.

	Oz	£
Foreign Silver in 2 Baggs sent to Madras at 5.. $^{d}2\frac{3}{4}$ p Ounce	1365	357..
Ditto to Cudulore in one Bagg	853	223 / 580.
	2218 Ounces	

20 March 1757

E.M.F No 2. Receiv'd on Board the Grantham Capt. Jno Oliver Commander One Chest said to be Treasure mark'd and No as p Margin

Edwd Haddock

To The Rev.d Mess.rs
Fabricius & Breithaupt
at Madras 23.d March 1757.

Rev.d Sirs

In my former Letter of 24 Decem.r last, I had the pleasure to Acquaint you that y.e Society had obtain'd leave of the Court of Directors of the East India Company to Ship on Board the Princess Augusta the customary Presents & Stores for the Service and Benefit of yourselves and of your Brethren at Cudulore and Tranquebar, according to the Proportions settled and mark'd in the Invoice enclos'd in the said Letter.

The Silver w.ch I inform'd you at that time cou'd not be conveniently sent, by the above Ship, the Grantham Capt.n Jn.o Oliver now brings, together with a Chest of Mathematical Instruments &c. you are desir'd to forward to M.r Kiernander. The Chest of Silver put up in three Baggs mark'd E.M.F contains 2218 Ounces, and the Bagg mark'd E.M.K containing 853 Oz is for the Rev.d Mess.rs Kiernander & Hutteman, & the remainder, viz 1365 Oz is for yourselves. I must Acquaint you Gentlemen that the Society have included in this Remittance over and above your Salaries a Present of £150.."..— to be equally divided between you and your Brethren at Cudulore, accordingly your share is put up in the Bagg mark'd E M F, & their Share in the Bagg mark'd E M K.

This extraordinary Benefaction the Society have thought good to send you, mov'd thereto by the melancholly and affecting Accounts of the hardships and distresses w.ch your Letters mention, as also thro' their own Fears & Apprehensions of the

life

Loss of the Doddington wch was to have brought
the usual Supplies two Years ago.

It may be matter of Consolation to you, Gen
to be aſsur'd that the Society have a tender & compaſs
Sense of your Sufferings, and would rejoice to have it
in their power not only to bestow ample Rewards
upon their Faithful Miſsionaries, but also to suppl
abundantly the wants of all the Poor belonging to
their Miſsions: But yet it is with concern they must
tell you, that the Fund to this Branch of their
Designs is brought so low, and the demands and
preſsing Calls for Charity in this Kingdom are so
numerous and greatly multiplied of late Years, that it i
with difficulty they furnish you with the Annual Supplie
and therefore they are constrain'd to recommend Frugality
and good Oeconomy to their worthy Miſsionaries.

I have nothing further in Command from
Society than to Acquaint you, Gentlemen, that your Letter
and Journals afford them much pleasure & Satisfaction
as containing undoubted proofs of your Zeal & Fidelity
in the Work of the Ministry and of your unwearied
Endeavours to Spread the Glorious Light of the Gospel abroa
and you have their fervent good wishes and Prayers for
the Succeſs of your Miſsion and for your own unspeak-
=able Felicity in the Kingdom of Christ

I am
Reverend Sirs
Your Affectionate
Brother in Christ
& Faithful Serv
T. Broughton
Secry

To the Reverend
Meſs.rs Kiernander
and Hutteman at } Cudulore

Reverend Sirs

In my Letter to your Brethren at Madras of the 24 Decem.r last, I beg'd the favour of them to make an Apology to you and your worthy Collegue for not writing to you at the same time, which omiſsion was occasion'd by the sudden departure of ye first Ships and a hurry of Buſineſs at that time. I do also hope that you have been made Acquainted with ye Contents of that Letter; if so, you will have had the satisfaction to hear that by the happy Arrival of the Eastcourt your several Packets of Letters and Journals are come safe to hand. You will also have learnt from them that the Princeſs Augusta will bring you, if the good Providence of God permit, the Society's Customary Presents and Stores for the Current Year according to the enclos'd Invoice. So much indeed of their Presents wch consists of Silver together with your Salaries, as also the Chest of Mathematical Instruments purchas'd for the Gov.r of Ceylon at your request, the Grantham Capt.n Oliver is charg'd with.

M.r Fabricius will convey to you a Bagg mark'd E.M.K. containing 853 Oz of Foreign Silver, and I have the pleasure to Acquaint you that part thereof being One Moiety of £150.. .. is a Present from ye Society over and above your Salaries. This extraordinary Benefaction, the Society have thought good to send you, mov'd thereto by the melancholly and affecting Accounts of ye hardships and distreſses wch your Letters mention, as also through their own Fears and Apprehensions of the loſs of the Doddington which was to have brought you ye usual supplies, two Years ago. It may be matter of consolation to you Gentlemen, to be aſsur'd that the Society have a tender & compaſsionate Sense of your Sufferings

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and would rejoice to have it in their Power not only to besto Ample Rewards upon their Faithful Missionaries but al to supply abundantly the wants of all the Poor belong to their Missions. But it is with concern they must tel you, that the Fund to this Branch of their Design is brought so low, and the demands and pressing Calls for Charity in this Kingdom are so numerous and grea multiplied of late years, that it is with difficulty they furnish you wth the Annual Supplies, and therefore the are constrain'd to recommend Frugality and good Oeconomy to their worthy Missionaries.

I have nothing further in comman from the Society than to Acquaint you Gentlemen that your Letters and Journals afford them much pleasure and satisfaction as containing undoubted proo of your Zeal and Fidelity in the Work of ye Ministry and of your unwearied Endeavours to spread the glorious light of the Gospel abroad; and you have their fervent good wishes and Prayers for ye succes of your Mission, and for your own unspeakable Felicity in the Kingdom of Christ

I am
Revd Sirs
Your Affectionate Broth
in Christ, & Faithful
Servant
Thos Broughton
Secy

23 March 1757

P.S. The Charges for the Mathematical Instruments, together wth the Vouchers for Books &c. I send you enclos'd by themselves The expence of wch has been deducted out of your Salaries & Presents in Silver as you desir'd

Invoice of Things ship'd on Board the London Captn Allright & consign'd to the Honble Govr Pigot for the use of the Danish Missionaries at Tranquebar viz

M No. 1 }
2 }

Two Cases containing

30 Ream of Printing Paper
2 Ditto Royal
8 Ditto Writing
75 Pound of Pasteboards
4 Hour Glasses with 4 Glasses each
2 Ditto to run 4 hours
12 Penknives
36 Black & Red Pencils
2 Pound of Sealing Wax
12 Spectacles
1 Axe. 1 Hatchet
6 Padlocks
12 Papers of Ink Powder
200 Quills

3 Pound of Vermillion
1 Press for Cutting Books with a Plough
6 Quire of Emboss'd Paper
12 Ditto of Marble
20 Pound of Glew
12 Clasp Knives
225 Needles of several sorts
Quarter of a Pound of Sewing Silk
6 Pound of Packthread of different sorts

3 }
4 } Two Chests of Beer

5 }
6 } Two Cheshire Cheeses covered with Lead

7. One Chest of Silver containing 1760 Ounces at 5.4 ℔ Ounce

NB To remind Dr Denne of making this Sum of £30:13:4 good to the Missionaries at Tranquebar in the next Remittance, agreeably to the Opinion wch he himself was pleas'd to give of ye fitness of the Thing on 16th March 1758. as also, always to pay all future Insurances out of the Society's Funds.	cost	469: 6: 8
	Pd Insurance	30:13: 4
	£	500 — —

Invoice of Things ship'd on Board ye Warren Captn Glover & consign'd to the Honble Govr Pigot for the use of the English Missiona at Madrass and Cuddalore viz

1750

Febry 14

One Chest containing 2300 Ounces of Silver at 5/4 ℔ Ounce put up in 2 Bag

Two Chests containing

12 Ream of Writing Paper
400 Quills
24 Papers of Ink Powder
4 Pound of Sealing Wax
2 Box's of Wafers

24 Penknives
24 Pencils
100 Slate Pencils
1. Box of Sage
12. Gent Magazines

Half a hundred of Pearl Barlay
Twenty Pound of Pruants
One Box wth 12 Bottles of Hungary Water

Bibles, Testts. Com Prayer Books, Duties of Man, Spelling Books, with sundry other Religious Books & Tracts amounting to £25. .. being ye Benefaction of Mr. Bleau of Kensington

Two Chests of Beer

Two Cheshire Cheeses cover'd wth Lead

In the Remittance to Madras thro' mistake there was the Sum of £17.10.– belonging to ye Missrs. instead of Cud. & also the Sum of £31.6.8 destin'd for Alms

		£
Madras . .	The Bagg mark'd E M F. contains 1760 at 5. 4. ℔ Oz	432.
Cudulore .	. . . . . . E M K 680	181. 6.
	Part recover'd from the Doddington & part this Years Remittance }	613: 6.

B In the Remittance to Cudulore there is the Sum of £31. 6. 8 for Alms included by Order of Dr. Denne . . .

To the Hon.ble Gov.r Pigott
at Fort S.t George
10 March 1758

Sir

I am order'd by the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge to make their respectful Compliments to you and to beg the Favour of you to take the several Presents &c they have sent to their Missionaries in the London Cap.tn Allright and the Warren Cap.t Glover according to the enclos'd Invoice, into your Care, and cause them to be safely deliver'd to The Rev.d M.r Fabricius at Fort S.t George. I have enclos'd a Rec.t for One Chest of Silver on Board the London: the other Rec.ts will be sent you as soon as they come to hand.

I am
Sir
Your most Hble Ser
T. Broughton
Secry

DM No 7 10 March 1758 Receiv'd on Board the London Cap.tn Richard Allright Commander One Chest said to be Treasure mark'd & Number'd as p Margin
Charles Mears

ENF 3 K No 8 14 Jan.ry 1758 Receiv'd on Board the Warren Cap.tn Alphonsus Glover Commander One Chest said to be Treasure mark'd & N.o as p Margin
Robert Baker

To the Revd Meſsrs Fabricius
& Breithaupt at Fort St George
10 March 1758

Revd Sirs

By a variety of unforeseen Incidents it happens unfortunately that I am so Straigtn'd for tim that I can only for the present give you the Satisfacti of knowing by a few lines that your Letters & Journal by the Eastcourt and the Walpole are come to hand, an that the Society have sent you your Salaries for the present Year, together wth your Share of the Money recover'd from the Doddington, after making such deductions as accrued by the loſs of the said Ship. Be pleas'd, Sir, to forward to your Brethren at Cudulore and Tranquebar their several Shares according to the enclos'd Invoice. I shall be much distreſs'd if the Ships should sail before I have an opportunity of aſsuring you more at large how much

I am

Revd Sirs

Your affectionate
Brother
&
Faithful Servan
T. Broughton
Secry

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To the Rev the Danish
Missionaries at Tranquebar
10 March 1758

Rev. Sirs

In Obedience to the Orders of the Society I embrace this opportunity by the London Capt. Allright to acquaint you of the safe Arrival of your Letters of 7th Jany 1756 & 25 Feby 1757. I need not tell you, Gentn, how acceptable to ye Society your dispatches allways are, as they contain such satisfactory proofs of your zealous Endeavours to spread the glorious Light of the Gospel amongst those who still sit in darkness and the Shadow of Death. These pleasing Evidences of your Fidelity to your great Master, and of your Compassionate and Christian regard for the Souls of those for whom he shed his most precious Blood, as they must attract the love and esteem of all good Men who have heard and known your Labours of Love, so have they raised you high in the Affection & Regard of the Society. Nor are they without the most comfortable assurances that you will go on as you have begun, in Faith & Patience, Humility and Meekness. Brotherly kindness & fervent Charity, to conquer difficulties, strengthen the hands of each other, and increase & edify the Church of God

The

The Society lament the loss you sustain by y
death of Mr. Poltzenhagen: but when the Lord ca
one Laborer home, he can send forth another in
his Harvest.

It will be matter of some Consolation to you
understand that the Society have recover'd ye Mone
Insur'd on the Doddington, wch has enabled Mr. Zieg
hagen to remit you 1760 Oz of Silver amounting
to 469" 6" 8 Sterling. I am aware that this Remittan
will fall something short of your Expectations. But
if a reserve had not been made for Insuring this
Year, the Society would have been burden'd with a
double Insurance. They are in hopes however of
reimbursing you the Sum wch they deducted for this
Years Insurance, and of defraying that Charge at
their own Cost for the time to come.

As the several Missionaries are still in want of
Testaments in the Portuguese Language, the Society
have it in their thoughts to procure a New Impression
But previous to this, they expect an Answer to what
they order'd Mr. Watts to write to you upon that head
12 Febry 1754.

The Society most Affectionately commend
you and your Flocks to the Loving kindness of God,
thro' the Sone of his Love Our Lord Jesus Christ, for
an abundant supply of all your wants both Bodily
and Spiritual with whom sincerely joins

I am Revd Sirs

Your most Affectionate
Hble Servant

T. Broughton
Secty

To the Reverend
Messrs Kiernander
& Hutteman at
Cuddalore

Revd Sirs

It is with great pleasure I lay hold of the present opportunity by the London Captn Allright of renewing my Correspondence wth you as well as in Obedience to the Orders of the Society as out of my own Affectionate Regard and Esteem for you.

It will be a satisfaction to you Genttlemen to understand that your Letters and Journals both by the Eastcourt and Walpole are come safe to hand. Your Account of the many severe Tryalls & Crosses you have been exercised with through the failure of the usual supplies by the unfortunate Loss of the Doddington, could not pass unpitied & unregarded by the Society. They were glad however that you were able to get Credit in India for £350" – " – Sterling: and they hope that that Sum together wth the Remittanc: by the Walpole and Princess Augusta have kept you out of Distress. The above Sum of £350" – " – wch you drew a Bill on Mr Ziegenhagen for here in London has been paid as your share of the Money Insur'd upon the Doddington, and since recover'd of the Office of Insurance, and therefore you are to expect no more by these Ships than your Salary of

of 3 hundred Pounds Mr. Ziegenhagen's Remittance
£50.. .. and the Society's Present of £31. 6. 8 for t
Alms making in the whole 181. 6. 8 Sterling, in
Foreign Silver 680 Oz at 5.4 ⅌ Ounce.

The present of Alms the Society was induce
to make, out of a Compassionate & Charitable Concer
for the distress'd state of your Poor, and hope it will
prove a seasonable Supply to their wants.

As the Ships are ready to sail, I have not tim
to add more at present than that the Society recom
mend it to you to observe the greatest Frugality &
good Œconomy and to be assured of their constant
good will towards you and of their readiness to serve
you in everything within and even beyond their
Power. I will also beg of you to believe me, to be with
all Affectionate Esteem

Revd Sirs
Your Affectionate
Hble Servant
T Broughton
Secry

Bartlett's Buildings
13 March 1758

To the Reverend
Messrs. Fabricius
& Breithaupt at Fort
St George 13th March 1758

Revd Sirs

Tho the Ships are upon ye point of Departu
yet I have seiz'd a few Minutes for adding something to my
former Letter

In the Remittances to your Mission, thro' a mistake in the Person who bought the Silver, there is a deficiency of £17.10.0 due to you out of the Money recover'd from the Doddington. This deficiency shall be made good in the next Remittance. The Society had it also in their Thoughts to send over a Present to your Poor, being touch'd with a Compassion^{te} sense of their wants and miseries: and if you can get Credit in India for the Sum they intended to bestow in Alms, viz £32.0.10— As also for the Ballance of £17.10.0 wch is your due making £50.–.– in the whole, you may draw upon me for that Sum, and the Society will pay the Bill.

You will bee pleas'd to allot a proportion of the religious Books you are to receive to your Brethren at Cudulore.

The Society commend you to the grace & favour of God, for a rich supply of all needful Helps and Consolations to enable you to persevere in the good Work you are engaged in, to the end his Name may be glorified, the Kingdom of his Dear Son enlarg'd and you his faithful Servants abundantly rewarded at the glorious appearing of Our Lord & Saviour Jesus Christ

I am with unfeign'd Love & Esteem
Reverend Sirs
Your Affectionate Brother
& Hble Servant
T. Broughton
Secry

Invoice of Things shipp'd on Board th
Denham Capt. Tryon and the Oxford C
Webber and consign'd to the Hon.ble Gov.r Pigo
at Fort St. George for the use of ye Protestan
Missionaries on the Coast of Coromandel
viz

D:M: No 1} 2} Two Cases shipp'd on Board the Denham
containing

30 Ream of Printing Paper
8 Ditto .. Writing Paper
60 Pound of Pasteboards
4 Hour Glasses
12 Penknives
24 Spectacles
2 Pound of Sealing Wax
200 Quills

1 Polishing Iron
2 Doz Papers of Ink Po
12 Pasteboard Knives
300 Needles
4 Small Presses
6 Padlocks
1 Pair of Compasses
2 Doz: of Lead Pencils

3} 4} Two Chests of Beer by the Oxford
5} 6} Two Chests Cheeses in Lead by the Denha

EM 7} 8} Two Cases shipp'd on Board the Denham
containing

12 R.m of Writing Paper
200 Quills. 6 Penknives
2 Pound of Sealing Wax
2 Doz: Papers of Ink Powder
2 Doz: Lead Pencils
1 Box of Sago.

½ hundred Perl Barley
¼ hundred Pruants
12 Bottles of Hung.y Water
2 Setts of Magazines
12 Arabick Testam.ts
12 Arabick Psalters

Bibles, Test.s Com Prayer Books
with several other Religious Books & Tra

9} 10} Two Chests of Beer by the Oxford
11} 12} Two Ches.s Cheeses in Lead by ye Denha

		Ounces
M 13	One Chest of Silver in 3 Baggs by the Denham. One Bagg marked F B. contains	897
	The other Baggs marked K. H. No. 1, 2	1231
DM 14	One Chest of Silver by the Oxford containing	827
		2955 Ounces
	at 5s. 6d 7/8 ℔ Ounce cost	£ 823.10.0

Madras	£ s d	Ounces
Missionaries Salaries	100.–.–	
Gift of the Society	50.–.–	
By Mr Ziegenhagen	100.–.–	
	250.–.–	897 Oz
Cudulore		
Missionaries Salaries	100.–.–	
Gift of the Society	50.–.–	
By Mr Ziegenhagen	200.–.–	
	350.–.–	
Deducted out of Mr Huttemans Salary to purchase Books	7.3.–	
	342.17.–	1231
Tranquebar		
Mr Ziegenhagen	200.–.–	
From the Society, deducted out of last Years Remittance for Insuring 169.7.–	30.13	
	230.13.–	897
£	823.10.–	2955

To the Revd Messrs
Fabricius & Breithaupt
at Madras 27 Decr 1758

Revd Sirs

This waits upon you with Advice that this Years Presents & Stores from the Society and from your Friends in Germany are put on Board the Denham Captn Tryon and the Oxford Captn Webber, consign'd to the Care of the Honble Govr Pigot with a request from the Society that he will be pleas'd to see them safely deliver'd to one of you. It was the Opinion of the Officers at the East India House that it would not be prudent to risque the whole in one Bottom, which made us take this method of dividing the Stores. It is hop'd however by the favour of Providence that no part will be lost.

You will be pleas'd Gentlemen to convey to your Brethren at Cudulore & Tranquebar their respective Shares:

It is with a particular pleasure I acquaint you that the Society have thought good this Year to send a Hundred Pounds over & above the stated Salaries to the two English Missions to be divided betwixt you in equal Proportions. In Confidence that whilst they are thus Administering to your Necessities even beyond their abilities you will be encouraged to go on in the Work of your Missions

&

and thereby bring glory to God and enlarge the Kingdom of his ever bleſs'd Son.

As I may have another opportunity, wth the Divine Permiſsion, of Writing to you again by some Ships wch I hear are to Sail in Feby. I shall put an end to this Letter especially as ye Meetings of the Society are Adjourn'd during the Holy Days, & I have nothing particular to impart to you by their Command.

Be aſsur'd however Gentlemen, that your own Personal Welfare as well as the Concerns of your Miſsion are ever near and dear to ye Society, and give me leave to add that their Secry also bears you a singular respect as being

Your Affectionate Brother
in Christ & Faithful Hble
Servant

Thos Broughton

To the Revd Meſsrs
Kiernander & Hutteman
at Cudulore S 29th Decr 1758

Revd Sirs

With my best wishes that this Letter may come safe to your hands, I write it to Acquaint you, that the Society, your ever constant

Friends

Friends and Benefactors, have consign'd to your Brethren at Madras. The Presents and Stores wch they have allotted for the Service of your Miſsion this Year: wth an Order to them to deliver to you your respective Shares. These I have the pleasure to inform you, will exceed your Expectations, as the Society compaſsionating your present Exigency have been so good as to send you £50 .. more than your Salaries. As this seasonable Donation will encrease your Joy, and trust in God, so the Society make no doubt but it will also quicken y^{r} Zeal and Activity in his Service.

The Box of English Books is to be divided equally between both Miſsions, except those directed to Mr Hutteman, wch being bought at his request and the Cost to be deducted out of his Salary, are for his sole use.

As I hope for another opportunity of writing to you more at large when I may receive some Instructions from the Society relative to your Miſsion, I shall add no more at present, but my Aſsurances of the Society's constant regard for You and your Flocks: and that I am with affectionate Esteem

Rev Sirs

Your most Faithful
Humble Servant

T Broughton
Secry

To the Reverend
the Danish Missionaries
at Tranquebar 29 Decr 1758

Rev Sirs

In Obedience to the Orders of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge I embrace this opportunity by the early Ships of acknowledging the Receipt of your last joint Letter, and of expressing the high satisfaction ye Society takes in the Accounts of your Zealous endeavours to make the way of the Lord, and his saving health known among the blind & idolatrous Nations to whom you are sent to Preach ye Gospel.

The success wherewith it hath pleas'd God hitherto to crown those Endeavours, will, they make no doubt, Gentlemen, animate and encourage you to go on, in his divine strength, whose cause you are maintaining to perfect the good work you have upon your hands to ye glory of God's holy Name, and the enlargement of the Kingdom of our Lord & Saviour Jesus Christ.

Whilst the Society behold with pleasure the fruits of your Spiritual labours, they forget not to keep up a most affectionate Regard for your Persons, or a benevolent Concern for yr. bodily necessities. And therefore they have sent you the usual Presents, & have also made good

what

what was deducted out of the remittances last
year for Insurance: and intend moreover to e
you of that expence for the time to come

You are to receive these Presents from
hands of your Brethren at Madras. Wit
my best Wishes that the Ships may escape the
dangers of the Sea, and arrive safe on your Coa
I remain wth great Esteem

Revd Sirs

Your most Faithful
Humble Servant
T. Broughton

To the Honble Govr Pigot
at Fort St George 27 Decr 1758

Sir

This waits upon you in Obedience to y
Orders of the Society for Promoting Christian
Knowledge wth their most respectful Comp^{ts} and
with a request that you will be so good as to take
into your Care those Presents & Stores wch they have
been enabled to send this year to their Protestant
Missionaries in your parts, by the Oxford Capt
Webber, and the Denham Cap^{tn} Tryon, & cause y
to be deliver'd to the Rev Mr Fabricius one of the
said Missionaries at Madras. I have enclosed
the Receipts from the Mates of both those Ships

The Society, Sir, retain a very grateful
Sense of your past Favours in this way, and will

let no Instance of your Civility to their Missionaries or of your regard for the good Work they are engaged in pass without their thankful Acknowledgments

I am
Hon.d Sir
Your most Humble Serv.t
S. Broughton
Secry.

Copy of the mates Receipts.

8th Dec.r 1758 Receiv'd on Board the Denham on Account of the Danish & English Missionaries at Fort St George

DM. No 1.2. Two Cases of Stationary
3.4. Two Chests of Beer
5.6. Two Cheeses in Lead
E.M: No 7.8. Two Cases of Stationary
9.10. Two Chests of Beer
11.12. Two Cheeses in Lead
by
S. Reddal &
Arch.d Frasier }

EM No 13 One Chest on Board the Denham said to be Treasure
Jos: Bustall

DM No 14. One Chest said to be Treasure on Board the Oxford Capt Tryon
S. Reddall

2d April 1760

Invoice of things Ship'd on board the Princess Augusta Capt.n Braddison for the use of the Protestant Missionaries on the Coast of Coromandel and Consign'd to the Hon.ble Geo. Pigot viz

D.M. No. 1, 2 } Two Chests of Beer

3, 4 } Two Cheshire Cheeses covered in Lead

E.M 5, 6 } Two Chests of Beer

7, 10 } Two Cheshire cheeses Covered in Lead

2d April 1760

Invoice of things Shipp'd on Board the Latham Captn Moffet and Consign'd to the Honble Mr Clive at Bengal

DM. N°1 One Chest Containing
6 Spectacles
4 Hour Glasses
6 Padlocks
6 Penknives
24 Lead pencils
12 Papers of Ink powder
3 pound of Sealing wax
100 Quills 60 Pound of Pasteboards
12 Skins of Parchment
1 Pair of Scissars
12 Long Knives
1 Press for the Bookbinders
100 Needles for Ditto
½ a Ream of Royal paper
10 Pair of large points

EM. N°2. One Chest Containing
6 Slates & a hundred Pencills
200 Quills
12 Copy books with Printed Copies
12 printed Copies
12 Copy Books
4 Pound Sealing Wax
1 Doz Papers of Ink Powder
6 Penknives -

2d April 1760

Books for the Use of the School at Bengal

24 Bibles Nonp.le
24 Testaments Brevere
30 Psalters
12 Common Prayer Books Minion
12 Worthington Resignation
24 Burkitts help and Guide
12 Bishop of Man on the Sacrament
12 Instructions for the Indians
50 Fisher's Spelling books
50 Christian Monitor
50 Soldiers Monitor
50 Lewis's Catechism

Books Bought for the Hon.ble M.r Clive

	£ s
6 Taylors Holy living and Dying	1.10
6 Stanhope A Kempis	1.4
6 Beveridge's Thoughts	2.0
2 Lelands View of ye Deistical Writers	1.4
	6.6.0

EM No. 1: One Chest Silver containing
E.M.K. No. 1 1096 Oz } of Silver
One Ditto E.M.F. No. 2 733.10 }
dwt
Oz: 1820.10 at 5.5 7/8 p.r Oz

Cost . . . . 500 Pounds Sterling

9 March 1760 Recd. on Board the Latham Captn. Moffett Commander One Chest said to be Treasure mark'd and numbered as p Margin

1095 Ounces of Silver at 5.3 7/8

M.K No. 1 Duncan Cumings

9 March 1760 Recd. on Board the Latham Captn. James Moffett Commander One chest said to be Treasure Mark'd & numbered as p Margin

oz dwt s d
733.10 at 5.5 7/8 p Ounce

Duncan Cummings

EMF No. 2

Recd. Feby. 15 1760 on Board the Latham James Moffett Commander Viz

D M. one Chest of Books and Stationary
John Prince

Recd. Febry 1760 on Board the Latham James Moffett Commander Viz

E M. One Chest of Books & Stationary

John Prince

To the Rev.d Mess.rs Fabricius
& Breithaupt at Madrass.

Rev.d Sirs!

Your joint Letter of 25 July last, with your Journ for 1750 to the end of Aprill 1759, came safe by the Warren Capt.n Glover, to the great Satisfaction of the Society, who ha been Under sad Apprehensions for their worthy Missionarie and their Poor Flocks in their late Season of Danger & distress the Hardships you have suffered and the Perills you have been in, so affectingly set forth in y.r Journal, cou'd no but excite in the Society a tender fellow feeling and Commiseration of your Case; though at the same time, the Manifest Tokens of Gods Mercifull & Gracious Interpo in your favor, his watchfull Care over you & your People, Hideing you under the Shadow of his wings till the danger that threatened you was Overpast; his raising you up Friends and Benefactors abroad, when to all human appearance y.e Barrell of Meat was Spent and your Cru of Oil fail'd, and lastly his preservation of your Mission House &c. & restoring you again to a quiet and peaceable Habitation, all these Marks of the divine Superintende and distinguishing Regard for you and your People, fill'd them with devout and grateful acknowledgements to the Majesty of heaven, and caused them to praise the Lord for his Goodness, & Extol y.e Wonders that he hath Done on y.r behalf. The Proofs moreover you have given in these trying times, as well as heretofore, of your own Faith and Patience & perseverance administer no small Consolation to the Society, and almost Supersede the necessity of exhorting you to continue Stedfast immoveable always abounding in the work of the Lord. And therefore I shall proceed to inform you that the Supplies for the pres

Year

Year are put on Board the Latham Captn Moffatt,
Bound for Bengall & Consign'd to Mr Kiernander to whom
I have written and required Him in the name of the
Society to send you your Shares to Madrass, the Ships
Destined for ye Port were so crowded with ~~your~~ the Company's
Stores, that the Society's Messenger, who had the Charge
of this Business, was oblidg'd to take up with this
Method of Conveyance, however there is no Danger I hope
of its not reaching your hands. Be pleas'd by the
first Opportunity after the Receipt of this to inform ye
Society fully of the state of your Mission both with
respect to Spirituals & Temporals; & if you can let
Me know how many Persons have been rec'd into
it from the beginning. The Society Gentlemen
Commend you to the Grace of God, beseeching him
who alone, whatever pains we may take in planting
and watering ye Gospel, is able to give ye Increase,
to Shower down the Choicest of his Blessings on your
Persons Labours & Endeavours; and they leave this
with you for your Encouragement, How beautifull
are the Feet of those who bring good Tidings, that
Publish peace, that bring good Tidings of Good to
Such as sit in Spirituall Darkness or Blindness
and in the Shadow of Death, that publish Salvation
to the Ends of the earth. I am with Unfeigned Esteem

Revd Sirs

Your affectionate Brother in Xt
& most faithfull humble Servant

T. Broughton
Secretary

Hatton Garden Holborn
April 2d 1760

Exd

Rev. the Danish Missionaries
at Tranquebar

Rev. Sirs!

I am ordered by the Society for Promoting Christia Knowledge to express the great Satisfaction they Rec from your Joint Letters of Octr 5 1758 & of the 1759 whe they were inform'd of your health & welfare, and of the Success of yr ministrations; it is with pleasure they Reflect that this mission, Ever since its first Establishment, has been Blessed with wise & faithful Labourers, who have exerted themselves in the Good Work with an Application and assiduity proportion to the greatness of the Undertaking, & with a Zeal worthy the Primitive ages of Christianity, and as We may reasonably hope, that such Endeavours, in a design so Truly Christian and so agreable to the purpose of God Manifested in the Gospel, cannot but be highly acceptable to Him, so we may with assurance depend upon his Blessing, who has promised to be with those that labo in this Apostolical work to the End of the world: and therefore the Society do not doubt of your being enabled to go on Cheerfully in this good work of Confirming some & Converting Others, & of being made the happy instrum of adding daily to the Church such as shall be saved. The Society were affected at the relation of the great hardships & Sufferings that your Brethren at Madr and Cuddalore have undergone through the Calamity of War, But at the same time they magnify the Goodness of God in their preservation and for all the Other Instances of his Paternal Love & kindness towards them. They Commend Mr. Huttman & his Concerns to yr. Brotherly ~~Care~~ Regard, and beseech you to make

his

his present Exile as Comfortable to him as you can
In your next Letter pray favour me with an Acct. of the
Numbers Reced into your Schools as also of the
Converts to your Mission from its 1st Establishment.
The Society have Sent you the Usual Presents by way
of Bengal, in Testimony of their Affection & good will
towards you, & Charge Me to assure you of the
Continuance of their Patronage & Esteem. I desire
also to be accounted   Reverend Gentlemen

your most faithfull
Obedient humble servant
T Broughton
Secretary

Hatton Garden   Exat TB
April 2d. 1760

To the Rev.ᵈ Mʳ Hutteman
at Tranquebar

Reverend Sir

I have the Pleasure to acquaint you that the Society have receiv'd yʳ several Dispatches you consign'd them, viz. yʳ Acco.ᵗ of Receipts & Disbursements for yᵉ year 1758 — your Journal for yᵉ Months of April, May & June 1759 — & yʳ Letters of 11 March, 12 & 27 Sept.ʳ 1758 as also that of 14 June 1759. The Society, Sir, Sympathize with you in the gre variety of Afflictions you have been exercis'd w.ᵗʰ since Cuddalore fell into yᵉ Enemys hand. By which sad Catastrophe you was driven with yʳ Family & part of yʳ Flock into Exile, & constrain'd to abandon yᵉ Work of yᵉ Mission on yᵉ Spot where it had been long water'd with yᵉ heavenly dew of God's Blessing, who made it to flourish & prosper under yʳ watchful & diligent Care, an Event this full of Matter for Sorrow & Humiliation. But yᵉ Lord is just & wise & good in all his Ways. — The you have acted since this melancholy affair, has met with y^{e} Society's appro=bation; They commend you for retiring to Tranquebar & are well satisfy'd with the manner in which you have spent y^{r} Time there, But as y^{r} Mission House at Cuddalore, has been preserv'd through an over-ruling Providence, The Society recommend it to you, Sir, to return thither, as soon as your Way shall be made plain, for doing so, with safety & a Likelyhood of Success, In ye mean while they do not doubt of y^{r} employ^{g} yourself usefully where you are, till such time as Providence shall open a door for your peaceful return to y^{r} old Habitation, & permit you to revisit & gather together again your Flock there, which thro' y^{e} ~~great~~ late Calamity has been scatter'd abroad, - with respect to Mr Kiernanders Departure to Calcutta, I have writ to him the thoughts of y^{e} Society on that subject. ——— It was a hazardous Undertaking for him to em=bark alone in so important an Errand, nor does he seem to have ponder'd well how far it might be agreeable to his Friends here, to have him give up as it were y^{e} Cuddalore Mission for good, & open a new and elsewhere without their

&c, as Mr Kiernander knows that the S
is not in a Condition to contract any new
unnecessary Expences on ye Mission acco:
your Salary & Stores are put on board ye Cha
tham Captn Moffatt bound for Bengall,
consign'd to Mr Kiernander, to whom I hav
signify'd ye orders of ye Society for sending them
to you, when you have an opportunity, pr
let me know how many have been receiv'd in
ye Cuddalore Mission from its first Foundat
The Society pray that ye God of all Grace ma
inspire you & your Brethren at Tranqueb
with such true Christian Zeal & Evangelic
Charity as may prove effectual to ye Enlarg
ment of his Kingdom, that His Way may
be known upon Earth, his saving Health
among all Nations. with whom joyns very
cordially Yours &ca: . . . .

T Broughton
Secretary

Exd TB

Hatton Garden
2d April 1760

To the Revd Mr Kiernander
at Calcutta in Bengall

Reverend Sir

Your several Letters bearing date 23d Augt 21st Octor & 18th Novr 1758 as also Others of 19th Jany 5th Feby 10th & 18th do 1759 have been receivd by the Society. They see & lament ye sad necessity you was under of quitting your Mission at Cudulore after that Fort St David fell into ye Enemys Hand; Nor can they do less than commend the Zeal which prompted you to Exercise ye Ministry & carry ye glad Tidings of ye Gospel to some other Parts of ye British Settlements in ye East Indies, hoping by your Means & ye Blessing of God upon yr Labours, that a door of Faith may be open'd to those Gentiles in that Spot to which you thought it best to retire, Nevertheless Sir, the Society are in some pain on Accot of your Embarking in this great Undertaking alone

& no less distressed by reason of your leaving
heavy Burden upon ye Fellow Labourer, Mr Kie
to whom I have written by ye Society's Order to
to Cudulore, as soon as any Opportunity offers f
his doing so with safety & a likelyhood of revivi
ye Work of ye Mission in that Place, which if it
shall please God to bring about, how will he
able to sustain that Work alone? you know Si
besides, that ye Benefactions coming in to ye Society
for ye Support of their Missions in ye East Indi
are so small & inconsiderable, that they are year
oblig'd to borrow from their other Funds to keep
them from Sinking; How then can they think
of encreasing their Expence by founding a new
Mission at Calcutta? However as this Matte
is reserv'd for further Consideration, my Instru
tions to you Sir at present are, to entreat you
to be as frugal as you possibly can in ye Disbu
ments, & not involve ye Society in any Expences, wh
may be avoided, They hope moreover that you will
so conduct yourself by ye grace of God in ye new Sph
as to procure ye favour & protection of ye Governour
of ye place, & others, who may have it in their pow
to promote ye good Cause you are engaged in, They
recommend it to you to be very diligent & zealous in
teaching & instructing ye Children of ye Natives, Re
ceiving as many as you can of these little ones to ye
School. For ye help in this Business

have sent you a large Packet of excellent

The Salaries & Presents are sent on board ye Latham. Captn. Moffatt bound for Bengall. As soon as ye ~~Soon as the~~ Ship arrives you are Desired by the Society to send to ye Brethren at Madras & Tranquebar their Respective Shares, The Society, Sir, commend you to the Grace of God, beseeching you to consider (which They trust assuredly you do) that whatever be ye Circumstances of Time or Place wherein Providence fixes you, that it is your indispensable Duty never to neglect or despise ye Day of small things, or to be weary in well doing, but to take care to do all ye good you can, & whatever is in your Power to turn many to the Faith & righteousness of the Gospel for then whatever be your Success on Earth, you will secure to yourself a most distinguishing Reward in Heaven.

I am
Reverend Sir
Your Affectionate Brother
in Christ and most
Faithful Humble Servt.

Hatton Garden
2d April 1760

Exd T.B.

T. Broughton
Secy

Madras

	£	s	D
Missionaries Salarys	100	—	—
From Mr Ziegenhagen	100	—	—

Bengal

	£	s	D
Mr Kiernanders Salary	50	—	—
From Mr Ziegenhagen to Ditto	200	—	—

Tranquebar

	£	s	D
Mr Hutteman's Salary	50	—	—
	£ 500	—	—

Invoice of Things ship'd on Board the Fox Captn Hume mark'd & Numbered as ⅌ Margin viz

DM	1 2	Two Chests of Beer
	3 4	Two Cheshire Cheeses cover'd wth Lead
EM	5 6	Two Chests of Beer
	7 8	Two Cheshire Cheeses cover'd wth Lead

EM No 9 .. One Chest of Silver in Two Baggs mark'd

			Ounces
EMF	No 1.	containing	1084
EMK	2	....	867
DM 10		.. One Chest of Silver containing .... }	564
			2515 at

s d 5.. 7 7/8 p Ounce cost £ s d 711..5.5

		£ s d	oz
Mr Fabricius's Salary	50.. - .. -		
Mr Breithaupts	50.. - .. -		
A Present from ye Society.	40.. - .. -		
From Mr Ziegenhagen	175.. - .. -		
	315.. -		
Deduct Eight Guins laid out in 5d pieces }	.. 8.. 8	306..12.0 ..	1084
Mr Kiernanders Salary	50..		
A Present from ye Society.	20..		
From Mr Ziegenhagen ..	175..1.5	245..1.5 ..	867
Mr Hutteman's Salary.	50.. -		
A Present from ye Society	20		
	70.. -		
Deduct the Price of 5 Pair of Blanketts & 2 Hatts. }	10.8	59..12.0 ..	210
Tranquebar from Mr Ziegenhagen }	100.. - .. -	100.. - .. -	354
		£ 711..5.5	oz 2515

To the Revd Messrs
Fabricius & Breithaupt
at Madras

Reverend Sirs.

You will have ye pleasure to see by last Printed Accot of yr Mission, annex to the Anniversary Sermon, preached by The Revd Dr Ashton, that your Joint Letters of 24 Decr 1759 & of ye 13 of Febry 1760 were safely received. As the Society have all along had a compassionate Sense of the Miserys & Hardships to which you & yr Flocks have been exposed amidst the Confusion & Calamities of the Wars; which has so long raged in ye Parts, It was a great Relief to their Anxiety on yr Accot, to be informed of the compleat Victory obtained over the French near Wandewash, by which Interpositi of a Gracious Providence, you were eased of yr Apprehensions; & delivered from the Dangers wherewith you we Threatened. They can easily imagine during this gloomy Period of Terror & danger, that ye Work of the Mission went on but slowly, But their just concern for this Obstruction to the Gospel's having it's free Course as heretofore, has been abundantly relieved by your Accounts that you have since visited the Heathens without Disturbance, among whom you diligently Employ yr time, & urge their Conversion by ye most powerful Arguments: whereby humbly t in the Divine Goodness, as you also do, that

Notwithstanding the late Interruptions, they shall hereafter see the fruits of your Labour springing up into a more abundant Increase. —

As in my former Letter of the 2 of April 1760. I had it in Charge from the Society, to assure you, Gentlemen, of their most zealous & steady Attachment to the glorious Cause you, their faithful & approved Missionaries are engaged in, & of their Affectionate Regard for your Persons, so I have their Orders now to repeat these Assurances, both for yr Encouragement & Incitement to be Stedfast, unmoveable, allways abounding in the Work of the Lord, knowing that your Labour will not be in vain in the Lord. And it is with Singular Pleasure I am to inform you, that the Society ever ready to befriend you, have allotted to Each of you this Year a Benefaction of £20 over & above your Salaries, which they were enabled to do, by a noble Legacy of 1800 bequeathed to them for the Sole Use of Propagating Christianity in Forreign Parts. For which remarkable Instance of Gods Goodness & tender Regard for ye Gospel of his Dear Son planting by your Ministry in the Heathen World, you will join with them in hearty Thanksgivings to the Fountain of all Grace & Love. The Silver & presents for your own use & that of your Brethren (whereof I have enclosed an Invoice) are Shipt on Board the Fox, Captn Hume. & Consigned to your Care among the Presents there is a Chest

of Medicines from Hall, concerning which yo
receive Letters from Dr Franck & Mr Ziegenh
we could not procure Stowage for all the Things in
One Bottom & therefore The Paper, Books &
are to come by another Ship which is to Sail
Fortnight hence: of which you shall have Adv
I am with Unfeigned Esteem. Yours &
Hatton Garden
Holborn 14th Mar. 1761.

Thos. Broughton
Secretary

To the Revd Mr Hutteman
at Tranquebar

Reverend Sir

The Societys last printed Accot. of the State of The East India Mission, which accompanys this Letter, will give you ye Pleasure to see, that your several dispatches in the years 1758, 1759 & 1760 have been received by ye Socy. & a commendable Report made of yr Personal Labours in ye good Work of the Mission; as well for

Encouragement as for the Satisfaction of the Contributors & subscribers to so excellent a Design. Some Instructions were sent you by ye: Socy. last year in Relation to ye: forlorn State of ye: Cudulore Mission, wch:, it is hoped, you have received, & Conform'd thereto, to ye: best of your Power. What has occur'd Since to ye: Society's thoughts, & what has been ye: Issue of their Deliberations on that Subject, you will best learn from their Minutes, a Copy of which I have enclosed. The Society commend you, Sir, for sending ye: Catechists frequently to Cudulore, to instruct & exhort your poor Flock, which is to them a sure token of the Continuance of ye: Affectionate Concern for those distress'd Outcasts, & of yr. good Disposition & Readiness to return to yr. former Charge, as soon as It shall please God to pave ye: Way, by restoring Peace & Safety to their Borders. ------- You will read with Pleasure ye: Acct: of a Noble Legacy left lately, to the Missions of £1000; So bountiful & seasonable a Supply in a time of Need, has caused many Thanksgivings unto God, here at Home, as it will doubtless do abroad, I rejoice with you for ye: fresh Mark of the Society's favour bestowed upon you by a generous Donation of £20 over & above ye: Salary: & beg Leave to add my own Affectionate Respects to those of the Society, as well as most hearty Good Wishes for yr: Happiness both temporal & Eternal, as being Yours &ca.

Hatton Garden Holbourn
Mar. 14. 1761.

To the Revd: The Danish
Missionaries at Tranquebar.

Reverend Sirs

I am commanded by the Society for promoting Christian Knowledge your good Friends & well wishers, to salute you in thei Name, & thank you for yr: agreeable account of the prosperous State of the Schools & Flocks under your Care, in yr: joint Letter of 7th: January 1760. They have likewise ordered me to transmit to you a Copy of their Resolutions with respect to the Destinatio of Messrs: Kiernander & Hutteman: & to entrea yr: favourable Attention to a Concurrence with their Request for sending One of yr: ablest Catechists to Callcutta, to assist Mr: Kiernander in hi New Mission; which is too laborious an Employ fo Him Alone, And for this The Socy will appoint Him a Salary. The Society desire your Acceptance of the Presents sent in the Fox, Capt. Hu according to the Invoice inclosed.

That you may long enjoy Health & Success in the Prosecution of your Labours for Propagating the Gospel & Establishing true Christianity among the Heathen, are ye: constant Wishes & Prayers of the Socy, wherein joins most Sincerely, Yours &c [illegible]

To the Reverend Mr Kiernander
at Calcutta

Revd Sir

I hope you have recd my Letter of 2d April 1760, addressed to you in the Name, & by the Order of ye Society: who doubt not of your having conformed to their Instructions for the Conduct of yourself in yr new Mission; The Zeal & Pains which your Letters shew you have exerted in Opening a School for teaching & grounding Poor Children in ye Faith of Christ, & ye Acct you give of the large Numbers that resort to it; afford the Society much Satisfaction; & fill them with the most pleasing hopes that this your labour of Love may be effectual, thro' God's Grace, to render these Catechumens & others that shall succeed them, a Joy & Crown of rejoicing to their Benefactors & yourself, at ye Revelation of our Lord & Saviour Jesus-Christ from Heaven, in ye last, most glorious Day, ... To the large Packet of Books sent last Year for ye use of your Scholars, The Socy have Ordered another valuable Present of the like kind by this year's Ships. The Sentiments & Resolutions of the Board with Respect to yr Present Situation, & the State of ye Cuddalore Mission (which you must be anxious to know) I chuse to send you, as expressed in the enclosed Extract from their Book of Orders.

Part of the foregoing Order which more immediately relates to yourself. I am commanded, to add, that Th Socy strongly recommend it to you, to turn your Thoug & Aims towards ye Conversion of the Heathen (as most important Business of a Missionary) as soon as you have got Assistance from Tranquebar for ye Management of your Schools & your own Personal Labo therein may be Spared. I congratulate you, Dear Si upon ye fresh Token ye Socy have just now given you of their Affectionate Regards, by voting you a Benefaction of £ 20 over & above your Salary, which They were enabled to do by a late Legacy (as large as unexpected) of £ 1000 towards the support of the East India Mission. You will join with the Socy in Thanksgivings to God for this bountiful & most seasonab Supply to ye Wants of ye Mission Fund, & let it strengthen your hands, as it has done theirs, in carrying on that most necessary & excellent Work of propagating the Light of Christianity, through the dark Corners of the Earth. That the divine Blessing may attend you in all your Domestick as well as Pastoral Concerns is the Ardent Prayer of the Socy as also of your

P.S. You will see by ye Printed Acct. of the Mission yt yr ~~last~~ Letters of 28th Jan. & 29 Feb. 1760, came safe to hand.

Hatton Garden

Mar. 14th 1761.

London 11 April 1761

Invoice of Things Shipp'd on Board the Norfolk Captn. Mc Conochie

DM No. 1. One Chest containing

10	Ream of Printing Paper.
8	Ditto of Writing Paper.
84	Pound of Pasteboards.
6	Pair of Spectacles.
2	Dozn. of Black Lead Pencils.
25	Slate Pencils.
4	Penknives.
8	Padlocks.
24	Papers of Ink Powder.
4	Hour Glasses wth. each 4 Glasses.
3	Pound of Sealing Wax.
300	Quills.
20	Skins of Leather.
6	Skins of Parchment.
12	Brushes for the Printer.
12	Brass Lines,
30	Iron Pinns,
12	Pair of Points.
4	Pair of Handles for the Printer.
2	Iron Frames for Ditto.
12	Pasteboard Knives,
12	Plough Knives.
10	Pound of Gleu.
10	Pound of hard Soap.
1	Pair of Sheers.
1	Pair of Compasses.

2 Handles for the Plough Knives
1 Sewing Press.
6 Pound of Packthread
3 Pound of Sewing Thread,
6 Pair of Beech Boards,
1 Vol: of Pilkingtons Harmony
2 ------ of Dr. Berreman's Sermons.

DMH
No 2.

One Chest containing

5 Pair of Blanketts.
2 Hatts.
2 Hour Glasses wth 4 Glasses.
1 Box containing 25 Bottles of Hungary Water.
3 Pound of Packthread, Berrimans Sermon
Smallets History of England,

Bibles, Testaments, Common Prayer Books with several other Religious Books & Tracts &ca ------

EM
No 3 & 4

Two Chests containing

6 Ream of Paper
400 Quills.
2 Pound of Sealing Wax
1 Box of Wafers.
24 Papers of Ink Powder.
24 Black Lead Pencils.
1 Box of Balm & Sage Tea.
1 Box of French Barley.

2	Penknives.
6	Slates.
1	Sett of Magazines
2	Vol: of Dr. Berrimans Sermons.
1	Vol: of Pilkingtons Harmony.
60.	Bibles.
74	Testaments.
50	Psalters.
25.	Lewis's Catechism.
80.	Common Prayer Books.
30.	Great Importance.
30	Burkitts Help and Guide.
36	Crossmans Introduction.
100	Fishers Spelling Books.
50	Divine Hymns.
300.	Soldiers Monitor.
150	Seamens Monitor.
150	Christian Monitor.
150	Young Mans Monitor.
150	Agt: Swearing.
150	Agt: Drunkenness.
200.	Exhortations to Chastity
100.	Pastoral Letter from a Minister.

Invoice of Things ship'd on Board the Grosvenor Cap.tn Partington, markt'd & number as ꝑ Margin, and consign'd to the Hon.ble M.r Pal Governor of Fort S.t George viz

DM 1 2	Two Chests of Beer.	
EM 3 4	Two Chests of Beer	oz
DM: 5	One Chest of Silver containing	1087
	on Board the Hardwicke, Cap.t Samson.	
EM 7	One Chest of Silver in 3 Baggs	
	markd & numberd as follows viz	
	E.M.F. N.o 1. containing	906
	E.M.H. N.o 2	724
	E.M.K. N.o 3	181
	at 5.6½ ꝑ Ounce cost £800.–.–	2898 oz

Invoice of Things ship'd on Board the Hough Cap.tn Newton & consign'd to the Hon.ble Gov.r Palke

DM 1 2 Two Chests containing
8 Ream of Printing Paper
4 . . . . . . of Writing Paper
½ . . . . . . of Blotting Paper
6 Quire of Blue Paper
6 Quire of Imboss'd Paper
12 Pounds of Cord
12 Knives 12 Padlocks 8 lb of Chalk
2 Quilts for M.r Kleen
1 Pound & ½ Spunge
8 Large Brushes 14 Small ones
2 Pair of Sheers
1 Large Standing Press
20 Awls or Pins. 1 Pair of Pincers
12 Skins of Parchment

Invoice continued

56 Pound of Pasteboards
28 Pound of Glew
4 Pound of White Soap
1/2 Pound of Cinnaber
1 Pair of Pincers
1/4 Pound of Sewing Silk

DM 3/4 } Two Cheeses cover'd with Lead
EM 5/6 } Two Chieses cover'd with Lead
EMK 7. One Chest containing

12 Ream of Writing Paper
12 Doz: Copy Books
1 Doz. Cyphering Books
1 Doz Slates & 100 Pencils
1000 Hambro' Quills
4 Doz Papers of Ink Powder
50 Bibles, 50 Com Prayer Books
50 Testaments. 100 Psalters
100 Spelling Books 100 Divine Hymns
50 Xtian Scholar 50 Excellent Daughter
100 Soldiers Monitor 100 Seamans Monr.
100 Lessons for Children
1000 The Childs First Book
50 Xtian Covenant
25 Lewis's Catechism
100 Christian Monitor
2 Acct. of the Jesuits in Portugal
General Packets.

EMF No. 8

One Chest containing

1 Box with Sage
½ hundred Perle Barley
12 Bottles of Hungary Water
3 Setts of Magazines
1 History of the present War
General Packet

One Box of Books pack'd in the above Che
for the Chaplain at Tellichery, containing

18 Bibles Minion
18 Test.ts Brevere
25 Spelling Books
12 Great Importance
18 Burkitts Help and Guide
25 Lessons for Children
50 Xtian Mon.r 50 Xtian Covenant
50 Soldiers Mon.r

NB The Chest of Books for the Revd Mr Smith Chaplain at Tellichery were a Present from the Society at the request of Dr Sherlock late Lord Bp of London whereof the Secry gave Mr Smith Notice by Letter dated 22d Feby 1762

Value of the Books £10.—.—

To the Honble Govr Palke
at Fort St George

Sir

The Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge take the liberty of addressing you in like manner as they have formerly done your worthy Predecessors in the Government of Fort St George, with their humble request that you will be pleas'd to take the Revd Messrs Fabricius & Breithaupt, their Missionaries at Madras, under your Protection, and give them such Countenance as their own Personal merit and the excellent Cause they are engaged in, shall deserve. And as the Governrs of Fort St George have all along permitted ye Society to consign whatever has been sent for the Service of the Mission to the Care of the Govrs so they humbly hope that you will be so good as to grant them the same Indulgence. In confidence of which and in obedience to their Orders, I have enclos'd an Invoice of such Stores and Silver as the Society have sent this Year by the Grovenor, the Houghton & the Hardwick, humbly begging the favour of you to cause them to be deliver'd to the Rev Mr Fabricius for the use of the Protestant Missionaries on the Coast of Coromandel. with the respectful Compliments of the Society

I am
Sir
Your most Hble Servt
S. Broughton

Hatton Garden
22 Feby 1762

To the Revd Messrs
Fabricius & Breithaupt
at Madras

Gentlemen

The sudden departure of the Grosvenor & the Hardwick will only permit me at this Time to apprize you in a few Lines that the Society for Promoting Xtian Knowledge your good and constant Benefactors, have consign'd to your Care the several Presents of Silver & Stores which they have been enabl'd to send this Year for the use of their Missionaries in the East Indies: the particulars of which and the respective Portions of each Mission, you will find distinctly describ'd in the enclos'd Invoice

Mr Palke the new Govr of Fort St George has been wrote to, concerning the Stores &c & humbly requested to cause them to be deliver'd into your hands: and as soon as this is done, the Society hope that you will embrace the very first opportunity of sending to your Brethren at Tranquebar, Cudulore, & Calcutta, their several Shares. The Bagg of Silver mark'd E M K No 3 on Board the Grosvenor & the Chest of Books mark'd E.M.K No 7 on Board the Houghton, you are desir'd to send to Mr Kiernander at Calcutta; The other Stores to be divided between Mr Hutteman, Mr Breithaupt and your self.

As another opportunity will present itself soon of Writing to you again, and therefore I shall conclude for the present with Subscribing myself

Gentlemen
Your most Hble Servt
T. Broughton

Hatton Garden
22 Feby 1762

To the Revd Mr Kiernander
at Calcutta in Bengal

Revd Sir

The sudden departure of the first Ships for India will only permit me to enclose you an Invoice of such Things as the Society have consigned to the Revd Mr Fabricius for your use, wch he has orders to forward to you by the first opportunity. As another opportunity will present itself soon of Writing to you again and therefore I shall conclude for the present with Subscribing myself

Revd Sr
Your most Hble Servt
T. Broughton

Hatton Garden
22 Feby 1762.

The same Letter was wrote to the Missionaries at Tranquebar.

To the Revd Messrs
Butler & Cape at
Calcutta in Bengal

Gentlemen

I am ordered by the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge to acquaint you that they have chosen you Corresponding Members, as the best expression of their Regard for your very friendly Reception of Mr Kiernander for your procuring large Subscriptions towards carrying on the good Work he is engaged in, and for the Christian Offer you make of assisting him in the peculiar Offices of a Minister of the Gospel.

The Testimony you bear to the Good Behaviour of this worthy Missionary gives the Society great Pleasure

I am
Gentlemen
Your most Obedt humble Servant
T Broughton
Secretary

Hatton Garden
19 March 1762

To the Rev Mr Kiernander
at Calcutta in Bengal

Reverend & Dear Sir

By the Account given of your Miſsion at Calcutta in the Appendix to the last Anniversary Sermon page 73 you will have the Pleasure to Observe that your Letters to the Society have been received & their Contents communicated to the Publick: and it is a singular Satisfaction to myſelf Sir, that I have the Orders of the Society to expreſs their Approbation of your Conduct in your new Sphere of Action, and to promise you all the Help & Aſsistance within their Power to enable you to carry on the good Work you are engag'd in. They were Concern'd for the Difficulties you have been put to by the Detainer of the large Packet of Books consigned to you by the Latham, but they have been eas'd since by Mr Fabricius of their Anxiety on that Account, who in a Letter of 11 Octr 1760 writes that he had sent you the Chest which he had before kept back by Mistake This with a large Store of Books and Stationary Ware now coming over, it is to be hop'd will be an abundant Supply for all your Wants. With Respect to an Aſsistant in your School, the Society make no Doubt, but you will find an able one in the Catechist whom your Brethren at Tranquebar have been desired to spare for that Service

Meſs.rs Butler & Cape have highly obliged the Society by the kind and Christian Offices they have done you to whom they desire to make a Tender of their Affectionate Respects with my own good Wishes for your welfare

both

both Temporal and Spiritual and for a [illegible] God upon all your Labours in the Vineyard of our Great Master I remain with Brotherly Love & Esteem

Revd & Dear Sir

Your affectionate & very hble

Hatton Garden
19 March 1762

T. Broughton
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To the Revd the Danish
Missionaries at Tranquebar

Revd Sirs

I have the Pleasure to acquaint you that your Joint Letters of 10th 11th Jany 1761 were received by the Society for Promoting Christian Knowlege with all that Approbation & Satisfaction which their Good & worthy Correspondents at Tranquebar cou'd expect or desire They rejoice Gentlemen in evry Instance of the Divine Benignity & Grace towards your Persons, your Househol & your Flocks and pray for an Increase of all Good Thing to yourselves and Them.

The Society observe with Pleasure that you keep up a close conversation & acquaintance with the Gentile Natives: this they look upon as the most likely means of any without Miracles to bring them acquainted with the Christian Religion; for the Truths of the Gospe are of so important & affecting a Nature and on their Account so worthy of all Men to be received that the Society wou'd fain hope that these added to the astonishing Love & infinite Mercy of Almighty God in the Salvation of a sinful World, thro' his only beloved Son must if they are but made fully known approve themselves to the Judgment and Consciences of all reasonable & honest Persons and fill their Minds with Peace & Joy in believing them; notwithstanding the Prejudices & Corruptions which are in the World thro' Error and Lust

The Society hope you have been able to comply with their Request signified in my Letter of 14 March 1761 of sending one of your ablest Catechists to Calcutta to assist Mr Kiernander in his new Mission; which is too laborious an Employ for him alone. They beg your Acceptance of the Stores sent out by the Grosvenor & the Houghton according to the Invoice enclos'd in my Letter of 22 of February last

I am
Gentlemen
with great Esteem
Your affectionate Bro. in Christ

Hatton Garden
19 March 1762

T. Broughton
Secy

Invoice of Stores ship'd on Board th Lord Clive Capt.n Webber mark'd & Numb as ꝑ Margin viz

DM N.o 1 2 } . . . Two Chests of Beer

3 4 } . . . Two Cheeses cover'd with Lead

EM 5 . . . . One Chest of Beer

6 . . One Cheese in Lead

E:M:H: 7 . . . . One Case of Wine containing 6 Doz.

Invoice of Things ship'd on Board the Pigot Capt.n Richardson mark'd & Number'd as ꝑ Margin viz

DM N.o 1 2 } Two Cases containing

10	Ream of Writing Paper
10	D.o ——— Printing Paper
2	D.o ——— Cut
2	D.o ——— uncut
3	Pound Sealing Wax

6 Penknives 200 Quils
20 Allum Skins
6 Skins of Parchment
12 Braſs Lines
30 Botkins for the Printer
4 Pair of Points for the Preſs
2 Pair Iron Chases
2 Iron Friskets
6 Pound of Sope
6 Large Brushes
14 Small Dº
2 Pair Pincers
2 Pr Sciſsers some Scaboards
84 Pound of Pasteboards
Half a Ream of Marble Papers
Half a Pound of Cinaber
3 Pounds of Indigo
28 Dº Glue
20 Sheep Skins
12 Pound Packthread
6 Arabick Testaments
1 Portugese Common Prayer Book

~~Shipd on Board the Lord Clive~~
~~Wm Webber Commander~~

DM
Nº 1
2
3
4

~~2 Chests of Beer~~
~~2 Cheeses in Lead~~

Invoice of Things shipp'd on Board th
Plaſsey Capt:n Ward markd &
numberd as ꝑ Margin

EMK
N:o 1

One Case containing

4 Ream of Writing Paper
12 Doz: Copy Books
1 Doz: Quarto Books
12 Slates. 100 Slate Pencils
500 Quils
2 Doz: Papers. Ink Powder
1 Pound Sealing Wax
25 Bibles Nonp:l
25 Test:t Brevere
25 Com: Prayer Books Minion
25 Fishers Spelling Books
25 Leſsons for Children
1 Q:to Bible
Stanhopes Epistles & Gospels
Nelsons Feasts & Fasts
Life of God
Watts History of the Bible
100 Soldiers } & Monitor
100 Seamens }
50 Lewis's Cat:sm
6 Penknives
6 Arabick Test:s
6 Advice to Servants
1 Publick Housekeepers Monitor
6 Litchfields Sermons

Salary . . . 50
Remittance
from Germ } 20
70

a Chest of Silver containing 260 Oz at 5.4½ 70

Invoice of Things ship'd on Board the Pigott, Captn. Richardson mark'd & Number'd as ⅌ Margin viz:

E.M.H
No. 4

100 Quills
1 Ream of Writing Paper
10 Quire of Fine Paper
12 Papers of Ink Powder
3 Penknives
1 Pound of Sealing Wax
12 Black Lead Pencils
6 Slates, 50 Slate Pencils
1 Bottle Hungary Water
1 Box of Prunes
1 Box of Balm & Sage for Tea
1 Do. Pearl Barly
12 Bibles 12 Com: Prayer Books
12 Tests. 12 Psalters
12 Spelling Books. 50 Child's 1st Book
25 Lewis's Cat:sm
100 Soldiers } Monitor
100 Seamens }
6 Advice to Servts.
6 Arabic Tests.
1 Sett of Stanhopes Epistles
1 Nelson's Feasts & Fasts
1 Life of God
1 Dr. Youngs Night Thoughts
1 Watts History of the Bible
1 Sett of the Gentns. & Xtian's Magazines
1 Dialouge for Young Ladies
1 Dr. Watts Songs
1 Do. Art of reading English

1 Harvey's Meditations	
1 Quarto Bible	
1 Com: Prayer Book 24.°	
Tate & Brady's Ps: with the Supplement	
Dr Watts Lyric Poems	
A Harpsichord	12. 14.
A Quantity of Wire & Quils	9
A Barometer & Thermoter	5: 5
a Chest of Silver containing 277 OZ at 5.5½	75. 16
Paid a Bill drawn upon Mr Broughton	20: 16
	115..

Invoice of Things shipped on Board the Pigot mark'd & Number'd as p. Margin viz

EMF
No 5

1 Ream of Printing } Paper
2 Ditto of Writing } Paper
12 Bibles
12 Testaments
12 Com Prayers
12 Great Importance
100 Soldiers } Monitor
100 Seamans } Monitor
1 Stanhopes Epistles
1 Nelson's Festivals
1 Life of God
1 Young's Night Thoughts
1 Bible Quarto
1 Dr Watts History of the Bible

50 The Childs first Boo
25 Lewis's Catechism
6 Arabick Testamen
1 Portuguese Com Praye
6 Advice to Servants
6 Sermons &ca
200 Quills
1 Doz: Ink Powder
1 Doz Pencils
1 Box of Sage
1 Do of Perl Barley
1 Do of Pruans
1 lb of Sealing Wax

a Chest of Silver containing 454 OZ at 5:5½	125.
Paid a Bill drawn upon Mr Broughton	40
	£ 165.

To the Revd Messrs: Fabricius
& Breithaupt at Madras

Revd Sirs

By ye Plassey
Capt Ward

I have the Pleasure to acquaint you that Your joint Letters of 30th March & 2 April in the preceding Year together with Your Journal & Account of Rects: & Disbursements are come to hand & were recieved by the Society with all the Marks of Affection, Approbation & esteem. The Zeal you continue to shew in Carrying on their Designs by promoting Xtian Knowledge within the Sphere of Your Mission, is very acceptable to Your Benefactors, & will redound, they trust, both to the Praise & Glory of God in the Conversion & Salvation of many Souls & to Your own unspeakable Comfort at the Glorious appearing of the Saviour & Judge of Mankind – Lieutenant Leaber who gave you Credit for £40 in India & for which Sum You drew upon me a Bill arrived here about 2 or 3 Months agoe & brought me an agreeable Account of Your State & Condition when he left Madrass. I immediately paid him the Sum he had advanced to You & have deducted the same according to Your Desire out of Your Salaries. If any other Opportunity should present Itself of the like Kind. The Society would have you embrace it & they will readily honour Your Bills so long as they do not exceed your Appointments. I acquainted You in a former Letter that Mrs Jackson has sent You a Present of five Guineas for Your Care & affectionate regard to her Poor Son This together with £1 Sterling of mine to reimburse you for Your Loan to my own Son. is put up in The Society's Bags & added to Their Remittances Among the Society's Presents. you will find some choise & excellent Treatises for Your own Use: The Society would be glad to know whether the Mission Library has escaped the Ravages of War & if it has a Catalouge of the Books it contains would be very acceptable to them. Be pleased to communicate this to Mr Hutteman at Cuddilore.

The Society salute you both with all Kindness & respect & recommend You in their Prayers to the Protection & Blessing of Almighty God. wherein give me Leave to join most Heartily and affectionately, who am in Every Good Office within my Power as their Secy

Gentlemen
Your most faithful
Humble Servant

T: Broughton
Secy

March 29th 1763

To the Rev:d Mr Hutteman
at Cudulore

Rev:d & Dear Sir

By ye Plassey

Your Letters of the 15th of May the 17th of Sep:r & ye 5th of Oct:r 1761 as also that of the 4th of January 1763 have been recieved by the Society & I have their Orders to acquaint You that the Contents of them as exhibiting fresh proofs of Your fidelity & Zeal in the Work of the Mission afforded great Pleasure & Satisfaction to Your Friends & Benefactors here.

The Favour shewn to the Mission by the Govenour & Council at Madras in their generous Grant of so Large a Spot of Groun at Deviscotta for the Use of the Missionaries is considered by the Society as a Providential Occurrence as well on regard to the present Support of the Mission as its future Enlargement. What You have humbly propo to the Society in consequence of this considerable Addition to the Mission Fund will be thought of at a Convenient Time.

You

You will see by the Invoice of Silver & Stores, which accompany this Letter that I have deducted out of this Years Remittances the Money I paid to Mr Crooke & some leſser Sums besides expended for your own private Use. The Opportunity You gave me of paying my Respects to that worthy Gentleman during his Stay in London gave me great Pleasure & the more so as I found him a hearty Friend & Wellwisher both to Yourself & the Society's other worthy Miſsionaries in the East Indies. Among Your Presents You will find a few select Books in Divinity for your own Use. A Catalogue of the Miſsion Library (if such remain after the ravages of War) will be acceptable to the Society. In Compliance with Your request I had Leave from the Board to send You a Chest of red Port instead of Your Usual Present of Beer. The Society will desire to know how the Beer & Wine prove they order Good things & would be sorry to have their Miſsionaries ill serv'd. I am sorry I was obliged to send back re infecta Your Letter of Attorney, impowering me to receive Your Pay as Chaplain of the Medway. After Yr Instructions I sent You in a former Letter on this Subject the next Time You apply to the Navy Board, I hope, they will not dispute Your Warrant.

The Society salute You with all Kindneſs & Respect & recommend You In their Prayers to the Protection & Bleſsing of Almighty God. wherein give me Leave to join most humbly & affectionately. Who am in Every Good Office within my Power as their Secretary

Sir

Your most faithful

Humble Servant

29th March 1763

J. Broughton

Secry

P. S. I had well nigh forgot to thank You for the Curious Draughts but I must needs tell You that our good friend Mr Ziegenhagen claims them for Your Acquaintance in Germany.

Invoice of Things shipd on Board the Carnarvon Capt.n Hatchinson mark & numberd as p Margin, for the use of the Rev.d Mr Kiernander Missionary Calcutta Bengall, viz

EMK No1. One Chest containing

6 Ream of Paper
12 Doz: Copy Books
1 Doz Cyphering Books
12 Slates & 100 Pencils
600 Quills
4 Doz: Papers of Ink Powder
1 Pound of Sealing Wax
8 Penknives
1 Bottle of Hungary Water
12 Black Lead Pencils

25 Bibles Nonp
25 Test.ts Brevere
25 Co Prayers Minion
25 Spelling Books
25 Lessons for Children
25 Lewis's Cat.m
100 Soldiers Monitor
100 Seaman's Ditto
with a General Packet

2 One Chest of Beer

3 One Cheshire Cheese in Lead.

260. Stores sent to the Danish Mission
1714

Invoice of Things ship'd on Board the Worcester Capt.n Hall mark'd and number'd as pr Margin viz.

DM No. 1 / 2

Two Chests containing

10 Ream of Printing Paper
6 Ditto . Writing Paper
12 Slates & Pencils
24 Black Lead Pencils
12 Sailors Knives
12 Claspe Knives
6 Penknives
1 Pair of Compasses
2 Pair of Pincers
2 Pair of Scissars
6 Pair of Spectacles
12 Pound of Packthread
2 Pound of White Thread
3 Pound of Spunge
6 Pound of Chalk
2 Long Whetstones
8 Pound of Indigo

200 Quills
2 Ream of Pasteboards
2 Iron Frames for the Printer
20 Allum Skins
20 Sheep Skins
2 Large Brushes to clean the Letter Press
24 Correcting Pins
4 Pair of Points
3 Pound of Soap
1/2 a Ream of Marble Paper
8 Skins of Parchment
a Quantity of Scabboard
2 Broad Chissells
2 Round Knives
8 Pound of Glew
4 Arabick Testaments

3 / 4 Two Chests of Beer

5 / 6 Two Cheshire Cheeses in Lead

Charity School at Bombay. writ to the Revd Mr Howell. Chaplain of the Factory by ye Ld Anson

C B

haplain at
ombay

One Chest containing

10 Doz Copy Books
2 Ditto Cyphering Ditto
2 Ream of Writing Paper
100 Quills
2 Doz: Ink Powder
2 Doz Slates & 100 Pencils

Bibles
Testo
Com Prayers
Spelling Books

sent by the Lord Anson Capt Chick

Books value £ 10 –
Stationary £ 5
out of Mr Belchers Charity

1764

For the Revd Mr Hutteman

EMH No 7 } Half a Chest of Wine sent by the } Duke of Glocester
One Cheshire Cheese in Lead } Mr Hutteman at Cudulore

Stores sent in the year 1764

Invoice of Things ship'd on Board the Duke of Glocester Capn Burdett for the Revd Messrs Fabricius & Breithaupt Missionaries at Fort St George mark'd & Number'd as p Margin viz.

EMF No }

4 Ream of Printing Paper
1 Ditto of Writing Paper
200 Quills
2 Penknives
1 Pound of Sealing Wax
1 Doz Papers of Ink Powder
1 Doz Black Lead Pencils
12 Bibles
12 Testaments
12 Com. Prayer Books
12 Psalters
12 Spelling Books
50 Seamans } Monitor
50 Soldiers } Monitor
25 Lewis's Catms

EMF Nº 2 A Chest of Beer

3 A Cheshire Cheese in Lead

4 A Chest of Silver

containing ℥ Dwt 690.. 10 at 5.. 3 ⅌ Ounce cost } 181.. 3.. 6

	℥		
Tranquebar	380	cost	£100.. ".. "
Mr Fabricius & Breithaupt	95	10	25.. ".. "
Mr Hutteman	190	10	49.. 18.. 8
Mr Kiernander	24	10	6.. 4.. 10
	690.. Ounces	10	£181.. 3.. 6

E.M.H. Nº 5. For Mr Hutteman at Cudalore

1 Ream of Paper
1 Box of Sage Baum &c
1 Box of Pruans
1 Bottle of Hungary Water
1 Box of Perl Barley
200 Quills
2 Penknives
1 Pound of Sealing Wax
1 Doz: Papers of Ink Powder
12 Black Lead Pencils
1 Globe
1 Sett of Mathematical Instrumts.
1 Church Bell
2 Bottles of Chimical Preparation
1 Dº of Water Dock

12 Bibles Nonpl
12 Testts Brevier
12 Cº Prayers 12º
12 Duty of Man small
12 Sp: Books
12 Psalters
50 Soldiers } Monitor
50 Seamans }
The Christian } Magazines
The Gentn }
1 Complete Duty of Man
several Sch: Books

1764.

EMH
N.º 6 (A Chest of Wine

7 (A Cheshire Cheese in Lead

To The Revd Mr Kiernander
at Calcutta in Bengal

Rev.^d & Dear Sir

You will receive, I hope, by The Carnarvon the several Articles mentioned in the Inclosed Invoice, which are a Present to You from Your constant Friends & Benefactors, the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge. The Silver for the Payment of Your Salary &c. must be reserved for one of the latter Ships. as all the remittances from Germany are not come in Yet. & I do not as yet know what Proportion may be allotted to ~~the~~ your Mission. I am also waiting for the Society's Instructions how to Answer Your Dispatches received in the Preceeding Year, which shall be Communicated to You in due time, by

Hatton Garden
4 Jan. 1764

Rev.^d & Dear Sir
Yo.^r Affectionate Brother in Christ
& very humble Servt

T. Broughton
Secry

To the Rev. Mr Fabricius
at Madras

Rev.d & Dear Sir

I hope You will receive by the Worcest
Capt. Hall, the Several Articles mentioned in the Inclo
Invoice, which The Society for Promoting Christian
Knowledge have Consign'd to Yor. Care, for the use of
Mr Hutteman & Yor. Brethren at Tranquebar; reque
the favour of You to get their respective Shares convey
to them by the first Opportunity. It gave the Society concern to
Understand from the Person employed by them ~~Society~~ in
getting the Things Shipped; that the whole could not
come in one Bottom: & that Yor. Part was laid by, to be
put on Board some other Ship, that is to Sail some
time Hence: In this we are Obliged to Submit to the
Ordering of the East India Company's Officers: who
alledge that all the Society's Stores would take up
toomuch Room, unless they were so Divided. It will
give You pleasure to learn that the Society have been
favoured with several Dispatches from You & Your
Brethren in the Year past, that I expect their
Instructions in what Manner to Answer them by
the Next Ships, You will please to present my Cordia
Respects to Your Worthy Colleague, to Mr Hutteman
& ye Gentlemen at Tranquebar, as also to Communica
the Contents of this Letter to them.

I am Dear Sir
Yor. Affectionate Brother in
Christ, & very humble Servt

Hatton Garden
Jan 4. 1764

T. Broughton
Secry.

To the Revd Mr Kiernander
at Calcutta in Bengal

Revd & Dear Sir

Since my former Letter of the 4th Ult. by the Carnarvon, the Publick has been alarm'd with the Melancholly News of the Disturbances in Bengal. & of the Sore Evils which have befallen some of ye Settlements belonging to The Honble East India Company, in ye Neighbourhood of Calcutta. Nor are they without their Uneasiness least the dreadful Calamity has reached that Place also. The Society Sir, cannot be unmindful of You & Your Concerns at this perilous Juncture, nor fail in recommending Both to the Mercy & Protection of the Great Gaurdian of His People, howsoever distressed or wheresoever dispers'd over the Face of the whole Earth.

Should it please God by this Scourge to put a Stop to the Progress of Your Mission at Calcutta, would it not be adviseable for You, to return to Yor Former Station at Cudulore, & take part with Mr Hutteman in ye Work which is much too heavy for Him, to go through alone? I offer it as my private Opinion that this Step would be pleasing to the Society, altho' I have not as Yet received any Instructions from them on this Subject, but expect to receive them before all ye Ships for this Year depart hence.

All the Presents for Your Mission are put on Board the Carnarvon as I wrote You word before, at which time I sent an Invoice of the Particulars. Your Salary You are to receive from Mr Fabricius at Madras

as also Mr Proffessors Frank's Remittance of £
after deducting £13.15.2. being the Amount of ye Bi
which You Drew upon the Society in favour of
Mr Jonathan Dunstal, which hath been paid. I ha
nothing farther to add at present, but that I am
with Unfeigned Regard;

Hatton Garden
9 Feb. 1764

Revd & Dear Sir,
Yor Affectionate Brother in Chr
& very humble Servt,

J. Broughton
Secry.

To the Revd. Mr Hutteman
at Cudulore

Revd & Dear Sir

This waits upon You with Advice, that Your Worthy Benefactors, The Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, Obtained lea of The Hon.ble East India Company, to Ship their Presents to Your Mission, together with Your Own private Commission's, on Board The Worcester, Capt Hall: which were Consign'd to Your Good Brother Mr Fabricius, with Instructions from the Society to get them forwarded to You. These are Accompany with the fervent Wishes of the Society, that through the Overuling Providence of God, they may come safe to Yor Hands, & prove a Seasonable Gift. I am also to Acquaint You, that The Duke of Glocester, Capt Burdett, has received the Silver, designed for the several Missions, which Mr Fabricius is likewise desired to take the Charge of, & distribute in the several proportions marked out to Him, in a Letter upon that Subject.

Mr Fabricius must also Account to You for Your Salary (if He has not already done it) out of the £200 Advanced to him in India by Leiutenant Frazier, & since repayed to that Gentleman by the Society; after deducting for the Several Articles sent at Your particular request. What Dispatches have been received by You in the Year 1762, are Acknowledged by the Society in the Printed Account of Your Mission, at the end of the Anniversary Sermon, preached by Dr Delany last Year, some Copys of which are sent You. The Society, Sir, are highly Satisfyed with Your Conduct in the great & Arduous Work You are engaged in, & have it in their thoughts, & upon their Hearts, to ease You, as soon as they Conveniently can, by deputing some able Person, to come over to Yor relief, & take his Share in the Burden of Yor Mission. I will take care of Yor Letter to Yor Brother, & remain with Unfeigned Esteem,

Hatton Garden Revd & Dear Sir,
9 Feb. 1764 Yor Affectionate Brother in Christ
& most Faithfull huble Servt
T. Broughton. Secry.

P.S. I hope You have received my Dispatches of the 29 March 1763 by The Plassey Capt Ward

Dear Sir

Yesterday morning I received your third letter — [illegible] the Books, the Cruses & Coffee — for which I thank you —

I am glad that the Beans are [illegible] — entreat You to send out — but I must [illegible] the Prices become high, for sometimes the Expense would very low — & then run very high.

I am glad, that the Cheese found the Receipt of the Interest on the 2000 [illegible] —

May God bless us & all the World [illegible] — Your [illegible] Amen.

[illegible] Your

Affect. friend

[illegible]

Tuesday. Aug. [illegible]

[illegible] 17[illegible]

amongst the Rest [illegible]

[illegible] have [illegible]

Sermons [illegible]

[illegible] formance [illegible]

& his [illegible]

[illegible] me again, [illegible]

to send him [illegible]

[illegible] as he [illegible]

Instruments [illegible]

[illegible] having [illegible]

God bless You! I am

best Salutations to [illegible]

[illegible]

Received 8 Jan. 1790

Answered 14 D°

[illegible]

[illegible] You are [illegible]

[illegible] I wish you

[illegible] —

[illegible] every day — in faith in

[illegible]

[illegible] I will send you [illegible]

[illegible] by the return of [illegible]

[illegible] China

Wars [illegible]

[illegible]

Duffin — May God bless them

they are

I am with my ardent wishes for Your Welfare Assur[d]

affect friend
W Heath

12 Apr 1780

recd. 13 Ap. 80

A true Translation

We the Miſsionaries are Sent to India by the Honorable Society for promoting Christian Knowledge As we ourselves are not able to discharge the whole Duty of this office, We are adviced and Authorized by our Superiors to ordain Priests by the will of God any one (Amongst those that were born and brought up in this Country) whom we find that give over his mind to Christ Jesus, and be as Catechist for Several years and Shew his faithfulneſs.-

We found, that Njanapiragasam was hitherto as Catechist, and preached the Doctrines of Christ, both to Christians and Heathens, and Confirmed it by his good Conduct- Whereby we trust in God, that this Njanapiragasam will preach the holy word of God very deligently to the Congregation and to Heathens, and Strengthen the Christian Congregation by his good Conduct- Therefore by the Name of God, to discharge the Duty attached to the Priesthood, to preach the holy word of God, and to administer the holy Baptism and Lord-supper, we called him by the Name of God in presence of the Congregation, and gave him a Sufficient power required to this Office- As God will have all men to be saved & to come in the Knowledge of the truth, We beseech him to grant this our new Brother the Gift of the holy Ghost, and to be with him, & to bless and Strengthen him that the Christians may be improved in the Knowledge of Christ and the Heathens may be Converted by His Ministry. But for us, we will love and esteem him as our Brother, and do every assistance required to Him.

Tanjore
17th March 1811.

(Signed) Christian Pohle
Ordinator

(Signed) John Caspar Kohlhoff
Co-Ordinator

(Signed) Satteyanaden
Country Priest

Affirmative

1. Answ. a) Because it contains things which no man can know of himself - e.g. The creation —

b) Because it contains heavenly mysteries, which no man can declare of himself - e.g.

c) Because it contains prophecies which God only is able to foretel, which have been fulfilled; whereto also the miracles are to be referred —

d) Because it makes both the means & author of our salvation known - e.g. Faith - and our Saviour -

e) Because it manifests its divine origin, by legitimating itself as (such) credible to its readers - Joh. 7,17. James 1,21. Rom. 1,16.

f) Because the primitive true believers received it as the word of God, and laid down their lives for it —

2. Answ. No; because God is Architect, & the world his edifice. Hebr. 11.10.

3. Answ. God is everywhere by his immensity - and far & near by his grace & gracious operations.

4. Answ. From his, or its, existence, and spirituality

5. Answ. All that within & by us is contrary to the Law of God; which is the rule how we ought to be and to do.

6. Answ. In general, twofold, viz. the first, and the second - The first is also divided into the spiritual, bodily, & eternal death -

7. Answ. Because men repent & believe, which, we suppose, the former did not

8. Answ. To treason against God & (~~the~~ his order of now salvation,

9. Answ. No; Because it is an essential part of such a rational being as man -

10. Answ. No; but it is in itself a passing over into ~~into~~ a state of endless misery —

11. Answ. To be the Lord of the whole creation.

12. Answ. His death on the cross —

13. Answ. Twofold, a first and a second resurrection, so as death - according to the above 6th Question.

Exegetica.

1: Answer: The kingdom of the grace of God in Christ Jesus is become nigh by his coming; wherefore change your mind by weaning them from the types & shadows & setting them upon Jesus Christ as his atonement for you [illegible]:

2: Answer: He was baptised to fulfil all righteousness; but we are baptised to obtain his righteousness.

3: Answer: To make known the mysteries of his kingdom, to his disciples by explaining them unto them in plain terms; but to others that seeing they might not see, & hearing they might not understand: This he did in great wisdom. Luk: 8, 10:

4: Answer: No; but the bad custom of swearing by creatures, is forbidden, but not by the creator in a lawful manner.

5: Answer: The perfection in the love of our neighbour, agreeably to the love of God our Father. This is the [illegible] of parts, but not of degrees:

6: Answer: For the sake of his Son J. Christ, by believing in whom we obtain the prerogative, or privilege of being the children of God: Joh: 1, 12:

7: Answer: The name of Father, according to the preface. This name to be hallowed imports, that all mankind may become his children and have him for their Father, agreeably to the foregoing question.

8: Answer: That we & all mankind may in the kingdom of this Father be his faithful subjects. This king is no tyrant.

9: Answer: That God's eternal counsel in & thro' J. Christ may be fulfilled on earth as it has been planned & published in heaven. Eph: 1, 9: Joh: 6, 38–40:

10: Answer: Twofold, a temptation or trial for good, and a temptation to what is evil: In to the hand or power & violence he shall not deliver us over:

11: Answer: This passage compared with John 5, 46: gives this sense viz: The divine truth promised & written by Moses thro divine revelation is established by J: Christ.

12: Answer: The kingdom which God has promised throughout the O: Testament (and for which we pray in the 2: petition). The [illegible] is no [illegible] but refers to others: E: g: to St. John & the Revelation.

13: Answer: By reason of what is mentioned in the 52 [illegible] & 53: verses.

Moralia:

1. Answ: In the word Love: Matth: 22,37–39: Rom: 13,10

2. Answ: Towards God, and our neighbour & ourselves: Toward ourselves our duty consists in sobriety, towards our neighbour in righteousness, towards God in godliness. Tit: 2,12:

3. Answ: Towards the triune God, Father, Son & H. Ghost.

4. Answ: To be made, and live and behave as his children ought.

5. Answ: To be and behave as his redeemed ought.

6. Answ: To be made holy by him & live holy.

7. Answ: In general, all men; and in particular those with whom we are (closely) nearly connected & related to.

8. Answ: Them themselves with soul & body according to the 5th commandment ~~[illegible]~~; their life according to the 6th; their matrimonial or family state according to the 7th; their substance according to the 8th; their good name & fame according to the 9th; and that we ought to be both outwardly & inwardly, so as the 10th & foregoing & the word of God in general require:

9. Answ: We ought to love and shew our love toward each of our enemies accordingly as Jesus, St Paul &c. have taught us: Matth: 5,23. 24. 44: Item Luk: 7,12: Rom: 12,20:

10. Answ: Also other men & nations, and not our own only, like Jews; also them with whom we are at war ought we to love, and that so as is shewn in the foregoing 9th question.

11. Answ: God the Father & our Saviour J. Christ & his followers: Ephes: 5,1.2: 1Cor: 11,1:

12. Answ: What is written in Matth: 11,29:

Historico-Ecclesiastica.

1. Answer. Into two parts, the first and the last of the worlds duration
Matt. 24, 37. 38.

2. Answr. The sin of profaneness. Gen. 6, 3. Jud. 2. 14. 15.

3. Answr. Idolatry & superstition. Josh. 24, 2.

4. Answr. The forsaking of the revealed word of God, or true religion.

5. Answr. For the sake of Christ to come & the true religion.

6. Answer. In the days of King David.

7. Answer. The Prophet Isaiah.

8. Answr. In the midst of the years of the age of the world.

9. Answr. The enemy foretold by St. John, 1st Epist. 2, 22.

10. Answr. The persecution caused those Christians by the Emperor Nero.

11. Answer. The true & lively faith in Christ Jesus wrought in them by the Holy Ghost, by means of the word of God.

12. Answr. Their backwardness & neglectfulness by not holding fast Christ's Doctrine & faithfully (following him) continuing in his fellowship.

(Moralia.)

1. In which word is the whole Moral law contained?
2. Towards whom have we to discharge (obligations) duties? & wherein do they in general consist? (St. 24)
3. Toward what a God have we to discharge duties? ~~Therefore~~,
4. What is our relation & duty to God the Father?
5. What d^o_ d^o_ d^o_ to God the Son?
6. What d^o_ d^o_ d^o_ to God the H. Ghost?
7. Who is our Neighbour in general? & in particular?
8. Which are the objects with regard to which we ought to show our love towards him? And how is this to be done? ~~(objects are of the 5th to the 9th Command inclusively)~~
9. How have we to love the enemies to us individually?
10. Have we also to esteem other men & nations as our neighbours; for instance with whom we are at war? Or ought we to esteem them as enemies & to hate them? If not; how ought we to love them?
11. Whom shall we propose to ourselves as patterns & examples of love?
12. What duties requires our Saviour of his Christians (Disciples) first of all?

(Historico-Ecclesiastical) of the world

1. How is the age (duration) to be divided in general?

2. What was the great sin of the first world (before the flood)? (Genes. 6,5. [illegible])

3. What was the great Sin (soon) after the flood? (Josh. 24,2)

4. What was the cause of this Sin?

5. For what reason was Israel from the other nations separated?

6. When was the Light of the knowledge of Christ under the Old Testament greatest?

7. Which of the Prophets is called the Evangelist of the Old Testament?

8. When was Christ to come, according to Habak. 3,2.

9. Who is properly & shortly the Antichrist? ([illegible] 2,22)

10. Which is the greatest persecution among the Ten wherewith the Christians were persecuted by the Heathen Emperors? That [illegible] Nero

11. What was the cause of the patience (~~[illegible]~~) of the Christians under those persecutions? ~~[illegible]~~

12. What was the cause of the corruption of the first Christian Church? ~~The neglect of Christ. Doctrine & [illegible]~~

(Dogmatica.)

1. How do we know that the Holy Scripture is the word of God?
2. Is God & the world one Being?
3. How is God everywhere, & yet ~~that~~ how is he also near & far?
4. How can the divine attributes be well derived from God or his divine essence?
5. What is sin? And what is the divine law?
6. How manifold is death, the punishment of sin?
7. Satan & his angels are ~~rejected~~ condemned, because they sinned; men have also sinned, and why are they saved?
8. To what sin persuaded that enemy our first parents?
9. Is man's body a prison of his soul?
10. Is the Separation of the soul from the body of itself a passing over into a state of liberty & happiness?
11. For what end took the Son of God chiefly upon him our (human) nature?
12. (How far reached, or) Which was the highest degree of Christs state of humiliation?
13. How manifold is the resurrection of the dead?

Answers given by the Catechists Njanaperagasam, Adeykalam, Wedanayagam & Abraham to the Questions put to them before their Ordination 15 March 1811.

(Exegetica.)

1. What is the meaning of Matth. 3, 2?
2. What is the difference betwixt the baptism of Christ, and our baptism? (Comp. Matth. 3, 15.)
3. For what reason spoke Jesus in parables?

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4. Is all swearing absolutely forbidden in Matth. 5, 34. &c?
5. What perfection is required in Matth. 5, 48?
6. Why is God our father? (namel. by reason of what?) Matth. 6, 9.
7. What is the name of God in the 1st Petition? and what is its being hallowed?

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8. What do we pray for in the 2. Petition? and
9. For what in the 3d. Petition?
10. What sorts of temptation are there? And into which shall God not lead us?

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11. What is the meaning of John 1, 17. (compared with Ap. 5, 16.)?
12. What a kingdom did the disciples inquire after, according to Acts 1st 6? and is verse 7. a reproof?
13. Why said Jesus what stands in Luk. 9, 58? (Compar Verse 52, & 53. verses.)

Exhibited at the primary Visitation of the Lord Bishop of Calcutta, at Tanjore on the 2nd of Febr. 1835.

Thomas Robinson
Archdeacon

95 Those for the first time included & 248 malabars 26 for the first time among them: English Scholars were between 42 & 54 inclusive the Malabars sometimes under & at other times above 20. The number of the Portuguese Congregation was 134, & of the Malabar 838. The number of the Christians at Dindegall was the Year before 45. last year no Catechist could, nor would be sent thither & to Madura against Christmas, partly on account of the heavy monsoon, but chiefly by reason of the raging pestilential fever which rages still, and even spreads in an alarming degree. As to the English Garrison & Contonement; I have baptized 17, married 6 pair, & officiated at 20 Funerals during the first part of the year Afterwards arrived the new Military Chaplain Rev.d Rob.t Smyth; and jointly with him we had 63 Communicants. My fellow labourers are still the same as I have mentioned last year in my official letter On the 11th of Jan.y last, arrived the presents of Stores & Stationary for our Mission for last year from the Hon.ble Society from Madras, not well packed up, & therefore in part damaged by the heavy rains. I beg the Hon.ble Society to accept my many and respectful thanks for the same, whom I wish health & every other blessing from God

I can not forbear expressing the joy & satisfaction I had in my way to and return from Tanjore through some places where Christian Congregations of Colleries are, who with their Schools came to meet & receive me with joy & gladness bringing me to their places where I have stayed with safety & officiated without being robbed, or even without danger of being robbed – How fit is this Christians behaviour to confound such an unworthy charge as that of a certain Secretary with his fabricated Pudaloor story confuted by late Father Schwartz, compleatly! In this very place is now a Christian Congregation of Christians Colleries whom I have also visited but not been robbed of any thing whatever. —

But now my heart bleedeth at the thought that no Missionaries no successor from Europe arrive to our assistance that Mr. Horst is dead, Mr. Kohlhoff the only Missionary at Tanjore and I the only one at Trichenapoly, old & gray-headed and may soon be called hence, and that so the Missions are in danger of falling into strange hands may the Lord have mercy on the poor Congregations, & hear our & their prayers according to his gracious & allwi will

Before I conclude this I learn from good authority that in the course of Nine months of late at least Thirty Four thousand people have been swept away by the above disease in the Dindegall Country &c which together with the cause thereof to investigate government have ordered a committee of Medical Gentleman – I request the favour of laying this letter before the Hon.ble Society to whose Patronage loving kindness & prayers I beg to recommend myself & mine & Missions, and remain

Rev.d & Dear Sirs . your faithful Brother in Christ & hu.ble Serv.t

Dispatch to Mr.
Yeherpet 1st June 1811

x

The Rev^{d}. George Gaskin, D,D.
Secretary to the Honble. Society
for Promoting Christian Know=
ledge at London

Trechinapoly 29th April 1811
[illegible]

Reverend & Dear Sir

My last official letter to your Reverence was dated the 29th of August last and conveyed the mournful news of the death of the late Rev^{d}. M^{r}. Horst at Tanjore on the 18th of July 1810; which I hope has reached you before now.

In order to make in some measure up the vacancy caused by M^{r}. Horst's death, and to provide the numerous congregations in the country with Country Priests, (without whom they are like lost & forsaken sheep,) I have with the consent of the Honble. Society & the Danish royal Miſsionaries & being aſsisted by the Revd John Kohlhoff & the old Country Priest Sattianaden on the 17th. of last Month in the little Fort Church at Tanjore solemnly ordained Four (4) of the fittest Catechists Country Priest according to the Lutheran Rituall in the Tamul tongue, when they previously had been duly examined, and preached their probationary sermons on prescribed Texts before us, and acquitted themselves to our satisfaction: whereof Copies are preparing for the Honble. Society. My Co=ordinators with me beg humbly leave to recommend the new Country Priests to the providing care & protection of the Honble. Society, as men deserving to be recommended.

In the course of the Year (1810) were baptised - 18 included 6 Heathen, & 10 of Pinadegall - buried 17 grown persons & 10 children; married 7 couple Portuguese Communicants & native English

Dear John

Your kind letter I have received as likewise the Seed sown to day, for which I thank you.

What you or Mrs Pole has laid out for me mark down & I will pay it all at once.

Concerning Landsknight's Account, they are very confuse— the Candles he pleased to take. Let them be sold & deliver the Money to Mr. Pole. or better keep the Candles till [illegible] returns.

When Sir I happen you and Mr. Lands
knoys the Account current between
him & Mr. Smith. But You
must take a Copy & keep it with

I perceive that Landshey
desireth Wine to be sent &c. Lo
these things
May God bless strengthen
& cheer Your heart so as to pass
through this World, without being
Harmed by the [illegible]
[illegible] Sympathy

Your
affect friend
[illegible] 24
1771.

x

Dear John

I have received 2 of your letters, as likewise the large Packet which You sent me before.

Your Reflections on the first promise of God to our first parents the day of their Fall are very just. An amazing Mercy! wh.ch ought to incite our hearts to the warmest Love & Gratitude.

Doubtless the love of God is the fountain of our happiness & holiness too. Whoever is ignorant of it, may live outwardly a moral life, as some prudent heathens have done. But the heart will never sincerely turn to God, much less will he give all the Glory to God. Pride is at the bottom of those apparent Virtues.

But a Sense of our inbred poverty & of the inestimable Love of God in Christ, not only comforts but mends, & reformes us truly.

Let us intreat God that he may shed forth his Love in our hearts by his holy Ghost, that being comforted we may Love him sincerely.

Remember me to Col. F— & Mr Duffin's Family.

May God bless & strengthen You in Body & Spirit!

I am always

Your

affect. Friend
C. F. Swartz

T[illegible]ore, 16. Nov
1778.

John Caillaud
Esqr
at
Trichinapolly.

X

Dear John

I have received Your kind letter wherein You acquainted me with the most interresting News of Mr Pole's better health — Blessed be God for this & all other Mercies, which he has bestowed on Us — Oh what are we, who have deserved nothing but his just Indignation — & still receive daily fresh Instances of his Mercy. Doubtless this is owing to the precious Atonement & Intercession of Jesus Christ:

It is Matter of great Satisfaction to me, that You preserve Your health; but infinitely more that Your Soul is united to God Your father through the Merits of Jesus. This is the very Center of all our happiness in Time —

Intreat God that You may grow in Grace & Knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ. This is that excellent knowledge which St Paul valued so highly, as the 3d Chapt. of his Epistle to the Philippi. plainly demonstrates.

The more we know God, as a reconciled father through the blood of Jesus Christ, so much the more his holiness Justice, Love & Mercy will be cleared up in our ; & that knowledge is well able, by the assistance of his holy Spirit, to mend our hearts.

Besides I bless God that You wish to
become useful to Your fellow Creatures.
This is a mark that the Knowledge
of God, is effectual in You. To wish
to crave to hunger & thirst after
a Union & Communion with God is
the first & most essential proof of an
the Work of God in our Soul - but to
be serviceable to Men is always con
nected with it. May God work both in us!

Remember me to Mr Pole - Mr
& Mrs Duffin - Tell Mr. Duffin that
I'll write him as soon as I arrive at
Tanjore -

Send my horse to Tanjore where
I hope to be next Thursday Evening - Take
Care that the horse may be there at the
same Time: for I shall need it.

May the Spirit of Jesus enlighten us clear & strengthen us to fight the good Fight of faith & to lay hold on eternal life. I know You pray but, my Dear John, watch & be upon Your Guard that You may not lose the blessing, which You obtained by Prayer. —

I am continually

Your

affect. friend

CSchwartz

Pondichery
Saturday 23. Oct.
1779

To Morrow I shall perform divine Service to the Garrison — & then set out in the Night for Cuddalore.

Received. 25. Octr. 1779.
Answe. 26 Do Do.

Dear Johnny [illegible] your [illegible] my [illegible] in

[illegible]

You [illegible] [illegible] - your

[illegible] very

unceasing [illegible]

agreeable to me [illegible] regard [illegible]

[illegible] necessary to [illegible]

[illegible] Truth

them [illegible] we [illegible]

by [illegible] them [illegible]

[illegible] our [illegible] understanding to their

[illegible] Both is very

[illegible] Speaker

[illegible] them [illegible]

When we [illegible] pray [illegible]

[illegible] and [illegible] Prophet [illegible] by [illegible]

[illegible] he was

[illegible]

a lying Prophet [illegible] an [illegible]

[illegible] into an

[illegible]

the [illegible] ways to go great lengths [illegible]
[illegible] they [illegible] from the Name of Jesus
[illegible] the guilt
Christ [illegible] because they [illegible]
or faith [illegible] which holy Scripture
to [illegible]
[illegible] Jesus
What of all the [illegible] denying Jesus
[illegible] guilty of! is [illegible] Redeemer & Saviour:
[illegible] our Surety! [illegible] destroyed (as much as lies
for by that he [illegible] the Comfort of our Belief. That
on them) [illegible] is no [illegible]
[illegible] Jesus a great Prophet [illegible] for [illegible]
[illegible] us who are Sinners — [illegible]
[illegible] a Prophet to give us light
needed not only [illegible] Life, com
but a Surety [illegible] reconciled
that Life which consists in
[illegible] united with God
[illegible] all false Prophets [illegible] Nature
& by that they deprive [illegible]

The enclosed letter comes from Your father
I believe he is desirous of seeing You –
I have no Snuff. Could You
send me 4 or 5 bottles – I want Sugar
Candy – Some small portion of Barley –
some Soap – Potatoes – &c if You can
spare them. If Mr. Pohle has given
some China-Ware to Mr. [illegible], You
will be able to spare me some plates
of various Sorts. If all be packed
up in a basket: Arulappen or Chinnappa
will carry it.
Tiruvandon writes me, that is Mr.
Burn's Boy is there, he wants money –
Mr. Pohle may advance – but must ask
it down –
God bless You. I hope You walk firm
in the Way of believing in Jesus Christ.
I am always
Your
affect friend & Servt
Schwartz

Tanjore Jan. 20.
1779.

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Tranquebar
Apr. 4. 1785 -

Dear John

Gabriel comes to you - I have receivd
him - & appointed him as fellow labourer - When
he comes give him 1 St Pag.

I have been wishing head, as they call
it in Your Fathers house - He is well considering
his age - Your Mother likewise - & Mrs Casparant

To morrow I intend to set out - &
hope to be with Your Friday or better Saturday -

All is very promising - We have
settled all to our Satisfaction -

Yesterday I preached before the Mal
in the afternoon before the Portug-
Congregation

God bless You & Your brother -
Remember me to the Catechists - Ph. Rayappen
sets out to day.

God be with You! I am
Your
affect friend
C F Swartz -

To

Mr. J. Kohlhoff
at
Tanjore –

X Ramnad August 1. 1785.

My Dear John,

Yesterday I received Your Packet. In answer to it.

1. You have committed a Blunder in Respect of Sorgens letter. I wrote
which perhaps You have not receivd
You from Tondy, that the letter was at Tanjore & entreated You to send it off immediately. It lies on the Couch or on the table – The King of Prussia's picture is in it. Joseph will find it out. Seek it & send it away. It is certainly in my Chamber. I forgot
to send it to Mr. Gerike
Mr. Gerikes Remark that Mr Sorgens letter was perhaps in the Packet had misled You. – But Mr. Kleins letter was right However NOW seek & send it away, that we may hear of it no more.

2. I have told P. Rayappen not to neglect the Country-Congregations. If he preaches once at Tanjore, he ought

to preach the next Sunday in the country.

3. This Afternoon I set out for Pamben, where I shall administer the Sacrament next Sunday - & then return to Ramanad - perhaps the 9th of August.

4. Nyanapr. has been rather long time at Trichinapally; but if it has been to Mr. Poles comfort all is well. Let him now take care of the Congregation at Tanjore likewise. Does he spend the fore Noon in School? He may read an hour there & then do his business as Catechist: For, as I mentioned to You in my letter, the Polygars at Tirunavely want no School. This Paragraph read to P. Rayappen.

5. According to Mr. Hippisleys Chitt, I suppose, that they have begun

to [illegible] at the Malab. Church the foundation must be laid in Chunam, which You must buy.

6. Before I got Your letter I have written to Mr. Hudleston concerning the Munshy's pay.

Let him again apply – Give him a Chitt to the Canacopoly telling him that I hoped all was now set aright.

7. Take great care that the Children & particularly Your brother may improve & spend their time in the best manner.

8 The School business goes on very well. God grant that it may continue so – & produce good fruits.

9. Have You sent my letter, which I wrote You, to Mr. Gerike, for I had no time to write to every one apart.

God bless You – & all that are with You. May the Spirit of Jesus lead us all.

I am Your affect. friend
C. F. Swartz

I send You Mr. Huddlestons letter
which shews You that he will
sign the Pay Bill of the Munshi
Make it out & let it been
carried to Him

To
Mr. J. Kohlhoff
at
Tanjore

X Ramanad
Dear John Aug: 10 1785

I have received Yours of the 3d & 7th with the inclosed book

I am glad that You have found Jorges letter & sent it away -

I have received Gnanapragasams letter & am very glad to hear that that Schoolmaster at Terich has expressed him self tolerably - Tell him so -

Your Journey to Vellum & back agreeable - the way the Child is very Children of the Duel fought by these What is Man when hail is horrid - left by God & his Spirit - To rush in such a Manner into the presence of his Judge how dreadful

Your brothers 2 letters I have received & will correct them if I can spare time - To day I have taken a Purge to carry off the Superfluity of the Bile.

Yesterday I returned from Pambon where I instructed the 2 daughters of Mr. Nevil - Miss

Parsals likewise with the [illegible] of the house & 2 daughters received the Sacrament — I must say I have not seen a better regulated family in all India — every thing is decent & all have a desire to be united to Christ — the husband is not against it neither quite for it — he is neutral —

You say that bricks will be wanting — Mr. Mein must give me 4000 bricks, such as ours are not the small Tanjore sort. — Buy them if he won't & charge him. As he will pay for the carriage likewise — & then buy some thousands more —

I am sorry that the Rajah has not paid the 10 Pag. — Have you sent Samuel again — & again ! for that is necessary.

My Pay Ch. its for the months of May are paid so those for June are not yet paid I fear — Have the officers been paid?

My best Compt. to Capt. & Mrs Kiroz — I am truly sorry that the

Town Mastership has been taken off — Surely it will be difficult to poor King to maintain such uniformity by his being —

The Children improve here very much. They begin to Spell tolerably. Nay they prate every thing they hear. Take care that the Children at Tanjore may improve in talking as well as reading —

As the force of the Land Wind is now broke, the Gardener ought to plant Beans, [illegible] — Pumpkins — near the Tank round about the Pun bers might run — Only the man must dig holes & manure them otherwise he will get nothing — Te the Brahming to procure Seed — Europe Seed we will see when I come

I have before me Hebr. 2, 1. δια τουτο δει περισσοτερως ημας προσεχειν τοις ακουσθεισι μηποτε παραρρυωμεν — Let us give all proper attention to those things, which were heard by the mouth of Prophets & at last of Jesus Christ —

May the Spirit of Jesus guide us all — My best wishes to Kaysapper the Catechists & all the rest —

I am Dr John
your most obliged humble Servt
C F Swartz

To
Mr J. Kohlhoff
at
Tanjore

X Paleiamcott[illegible]
Aug. 17. [illegible]

Dear John

Last Night I received Your letter of the 10th inst with the inclosed Books –

I wrote You before I left Ramnād – & acquainted You with my Intention of proceeding to this place – where I arrived yesterday.

You wish to know the heighth of the Windows – Ask Mr Hippisley – & he will tell the Brick Master.

How You are to buy Bricks I have told You in One of my letters – which by this time You have received.

I have not yet seen the Branning Woman.

As soon as I know more I'll let You know it.

Kind to P. Rayappen & to the Catechists — May God bless their labour abundantly. God bless You & lead You always by his blessed Spirit!

I am

Your affect. friend
C. Swartz

Dear John

By this time I hope Mr Pole is with you —

The enclosed letter pray give to Schavrimuttu the Catechist of Tinep pattore —

Is Samuel there? Has he done what I desired him, to communicate the Receipt to Mr Duffin.

Remember me to Mr & Mrs

x

Dear John

In One of my last I mentioned that You should send me a Latin Grammar, that I mean which You brought from Tranquebar - But I have received no Answer.

The Major wonders that Cope the European Carpenter has not yet sent for the Cart, tell Dewanisen to ask him how many Window-Shutters are ready, that the Major may send the Cart.

Lately I bought a pair of Spectacles in closed in white Ivory - I bought them for the [illegible] - Pray sent them by the Tappy in a Paper -

with news

I hope & intreat You to spend Your Time
in the best Manner so that You may
reap an Advantage from every Moment.
When You afterwards are to do business
You'll find, that, to learn any new
Language, is a difficult Task, because
the Mind is taken up with a Variety
of distracting Things. But now Your
Mind being free from Cares & Occupati-
ons, You may learn any Thing with
Ease - But remember that all our Lear-
ning is to be directed to the Glory of
God & Welfare of our Fellow-Creatures.
Otherwise it proves useless.
Humble Yourself deeply before God

I received Your letter some Minutes ago - You can't find the
Latin Grammar - that is strange - [illegible]s in Latin & German - a
Book which Your father gave You [illegible] which You used with Mr Leideman

& intreat him to fill You with his Spirit - that Your heart may be enlightened thro it - & that You may enjoy that pea of God which passeth all our Understanding

Watch after prayer that You may not lose what You have received by prayers.

With Your Fellow Creatures walk circumspectly that neither they nor You may receive any hurt from each othe

Write me every Day a Line two. For You must learn to write a Le with Ease & Dispatch - & that requires Daily Practice -

Tell all the Catechists that I re member them before God - & that all I have written to You belongs to them -

Tell them the passage of our Saviours Warning. Have Salt & have peace one with another -

I am Your affect. Friend
C. F. Swartz

To

John Kohlhoff

in Mr. Swartzs house

at

Tiruchinapally

which

My Dear Friend. 27. Jan.

I just have received your letter — & am happy that you & Mr. Janike are well —

The letter to the Society be pleased to send to Mr. Gerike at Veppery — where I leave my letters —

I hope to set out the day after to Morrow as I have hope of getting an Answer from the Nabob on account of Mr Fabricius Affair — God bless you Mr. Janike all the Catechists & Schoolmaster & make you all instruments of promoting his Glory —

I am
Dr Friend
your
affect. friend &
serv.
CFSwartz

[illegible]

Post Paid
Fort St George

27 Jan.

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To
The Rev Mr. Kohlhoff
at
Tanjore

Answd. 6th June 1783

Dear John,

Your kind letters I have received — & should long ago have answered you, had it not been for my present Weakness — I can't recollect that the heat has ever so over powered me, as this year — However my age is now such that I must expect Weakness — Oh may God, so far strengthen me, that I may not be useless —

Your Meditation I send you back — with a few observations —

By all means let ye Cham-
ber be cleansed in Mr.
Bosworth's Garden, as Shadi
Khan requireth it - I
know the Jealousy of these
people - He will not im-
mediately take all the Kings
that he may not fall un-
der the suspicion of having
found & disposed of many
things - Such is the Un-
happiness of these distrustful
people -

God bless You. Let the
Word of God dwell in
Your heart when You

rise up or lie down —
Watch over all the Moti-
ons of Your heart, that
You may immediately find
out any danger caused
by the Enemy.

I am
Dr John
Your
most affect friend

Tanjore
May. 19. 1783 CSwartz

The Matter of the Money
I will accommodate with
Mr. Pohle. He told me
that he would accept of
that which he had given
You at his Return —

To

Mr. J. Kohlhoff
at
Tiruchinapally—

Received
24th July 1763.
Ans. 24th d°

X

Dear John

I just got your lett

to Mr Pole - whom I expe

with your brother -

About the Corks

Frangue if they can't be fo

A Copy of the

I have used the same Word

Mr. Palk. that the Money w

Warni Explanation

have -

God bless you &

I am af

Here is a letter from
Mr Pole

y letter with the enclosed one

I expect to see you here to Morrow

orks I'll enquire — or write to
be found here —
the bill to Mr Palk — Whether
Words I don't know — but tell
ey will certainly be paid —
ation of the Psalm You shall
& your endeavours —

your
affect. freind
CFSwartz

X

Ramnad Aug. 2.
1783

Dear John

To morrow I set out for Pallamcotta — I have received all your letters & answered them fully —

From Pallamcotta I shall write you again

Tell P Rayappen of it with my best wishes & tell the Catechists to take good Care of the Flock — old & young —

If I had not resolved to go I thought, it might make me uneasy afterwards — Pray that God may lead assist & bless me — For I shall have there little Joy

God bless You! Amen —

Your
affect friend
C F Swartz

To Colonel Martin
&c &c
Tenypree 14 [illegible] 1798

Dear Sir

Though never so unable to write a Letter, I cannot omit acquainting you with, the greatest regret, that your old friend Mr. [illegible] is no more. He died Yesterday at half after Four O'Clock in the Afternoon, & will ~~to~~ be interred this Afternoon at the Chapel in his Garden —

He had entirely recovered from his long and severe Indisposition, and enjoyed good health, except that his mental Faculties were extremely weak, & his discourses often unconnected — When on the 2d Inst. we to our great Surprise discovered, eruptions & swellings on his left foot, which eruptions increased so Rapidly, & shewed such Symptoms, that we had every Reason, to dread a Mortification. but the Ap=plication of Bark & the use of it inwardly happily prevented it. However, we discovered soon, that not only his Foot, But his whole Frame was disordered. From the Fourth he was confined to his bed — his disorder [illegible] increased — and at last Four days before his departure — a Fever ensued which only terminated with the [illegible] Dissolution of his life.

Like the setting Sun, which Before was hid by a Cloud & afterwards appeared with Redoubled Splendor, the Mind of our Worthy Friend became the day before his dissolution Perfectly Serene & continued so Till his great Spirit was set at Large —

[illegible] a Man more patient and me
[illegible] — But my feelings [illegible] to [illegible]
to proceed, Wishing you therefore Health and
Abundance of Happiness & I am with the
Respect

Dear Sir
your most Obedient and
Thankful Servant
J. L. Janicke

[illegible]

Thy [illegible]
rec[illegible]
for the many mercies & graces,
which the Lord of all mercy has
gra[illegible] thy Godfather read
it is the day of thy birth in my
House, and we made one to another
remember, what Luc. II. 52 is writ[illegible]
of our most blessed Saviour viz:
And Jesus increased in
wisdom (age) and stature and
in favour with God and [illegible]

[illegible] we in our

[illegible]

[illegible] the Lord

[illegible] es us by what He has

[illegible] spoken [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] our

[illegible]

[illegible] book of [illegible]

[illegible]

the God and Lord of all mer-

cies in Christ [illegible]

all with the contents of that

[illegible]

[illegible] of

you [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] before the Lord

Your Father and [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Daniel [illegible]

The Rev. Mr. [illegible]

Fairfield [illegible]
Sept 16

My Dear Friend

I Join with you in Mourning the loss of our departed Friend & Father Mr [illegible] and when the ties of friendship is dear [illegible] for we mourn not as those that have no hope it is a consolation to think upon his blessed and happy end, that as a faithful Servant of our Lord & Saviour Jesus Christ he was gathered away [illegible] composed like a sheaf of ripe corn into the rest prepared for all those who love the appearing of our Lord & Saviour — and may a merciful God prepare us all and make us meet for his everlasting Salvation — How sorry I am to hear that Mr [illegible] little Sufferers so much with that little Fever — I have a long letter from our friend Mr [illegible]

[illegible] one of

[illegible]

[illegible] before the Lord

your Father and Mother

[illegible]

Daniel [illegible]ghlin.

[illegible]

wherein I [illegible] Providence
Mr [illegible] [illegible] Mr Shirley last [illegible]
and the [illegible] Happiness [illegible] a Comfort it
must have been to you & Mr Jenks to have
the Company & conversation of so worthy a Man
make my Love & Affection to him in the
tenderest manner as you used to do to our
Beloved departed friend Mr Shirley — I hope
you will have received the [illegible] Magazines
& that you would have been very much
benefited by their perusal — My love to
Mr Jenks and Salute the Rev Mr [illegible] in
my name and recommending myself to
all your Prayers I remain
My dear friend
Always your most Affectionate fri

To the Revd. Mr. Swartz

Dear Sir

I received with very great pleasure your Letter of the 9th Instt. informing me of your acquiescing in the request I made to You to proceed to the Mysore Country in order to lend your aſsistance to our Commiſsioners towards the completion of the important Busineſs entrusted to their Charge — I beg leave to expreſs to you how much I think myself, & those whom I have the honor to serve, — obliged to you for your readineſs in undertaking a Service which on many accounts could not be desirable to you. —

Enclosed I send a Letter to Tippoo Sultaun, which you will be

be pleased to deliver to him yourself — the
charge of this Letter, together with my own Passport,
which I sent to you, would render any
other Cartel unnecessary.

"Integer vitæ, scelerisque purus
"Non eget." &c. &c.

I am with very great Esteem
and Regard, Dear Sir,
Your most obedient
& most humble Serv.t
Macartney

Fort S.t George
16th Dec.r 1783.